Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, December 21, 1916

hunter admits that the present laws

the man who buys a hunting license

auto owner, this tag or license num-

ber to be worn by the man whenever

he is out hunting, and then it can be told at a giance whether or not a

man had a license, and a game war-

declere a closed season or shorten

Uniform open and closed season

Reduce non-resident hunter's bag

same as resident hunter's limit. Permit shooting duck twenty min-

tes before sunrise and twenty min-

Forfeiture of license on conviction

nches long. Prohibiting the carrying in an

Legislation in regard to fish and

Resident trout fishing license \$1;

fishermen proposed by the commis-

no other license for resident fisher-

ncreased from \$1 to \$2.

black bass.

ations:

nen; non-resident fishing license fee

Reduce the limit of trout to twen-y-five instead of forty-five.

Prohibit sale of muskellunge and

POST-HOLIDAY SICKNESS

Why There is Always More Sickness

**During January** 

(By Dr. R. R. Daniels)

The Things That Hurt

weather is usually healthy weather,"

and it is not likely that the weather

conditions contribute toward increas-ing the sickness at this time. It is

the late hours, the rich roods, and the hearty eating generally, as well as the increased consumption of candy, tobacco, and often liquor, that

is responsible for the increased post-holiday illness. All of these things

upset the digestion and bring about not only the various disorders of di-

restion, but many minor and serious

iseases that depend upon disordered

ligestion and nutrition. These things

that the germs of pneumonia, influ-

enza and inflammatory rheumatism

A Sane Christmas

without the things that hurt.

Why not a same holiday season?

can enter the body.

or all wild animals.
Establishment of a game refuge.

A state-wide closed season

robably for two or three years.

the season or reduce the bag limit In

den would never have to ask to see

game, \$25; deer, \$50.

or deer coupon.

elating to game.

utes after sunset.

### Farm for Sale .

—1 offer my 80-acre farm for sale, together with 2 horses, 10 cows, 10 heifers, 1 yearling bull, 40 hens, 2 pigs, cats, and 25 tons of hay. Large new barn and silo filled; 9-room house, good out buildings, all painted new wagon and farm tools. There is about 25,000 feet of standing pine on farm. Land is in town of Saratoga, 5 miles south of Grand Rapids, on Wisconsin river. Everything in-cluded for \$6,000; half down, balance on easy terms. Will consider exchange. Address-

R. 8, Grand Rapids, Wis.

-We will take pleasure in show-ing you the hardsome new Waists, Party Dresses and Firs we are show-ing for Christmas. I. E. Wilcox.

AN INTERESTING EXHIBIT

The D. A. R. has a very interesting exhibit in the public library from the Bahama Islands, loaned by Mrs. and fifty thousand pounds of carp at a single haul!

25.000 pounds each of the high-brow piscatorial culture of the four lakes region taken at one sweep of the seme from Lake Waubesa! Some fish story, isn't it? But that is just what happened on Vednesday and Thursday when Rice & May, professional fishermen of Madison, hauled their big net in

AUTOMOBILE AND SIGN PAINTING

Officials Visit Scene

Chairman James Nevin, Commisioner F. B. Moody and Secretary R. S. Scheibel of the conservation comspect the catch and reported that it

mate of 250,000 pounds is conserva-tive and that when the shipment is cleaned up it probably will be nearer to 300,000 .The haul was made on a fine sandy beach and after it was started it was deemed wise to encircle the mass with another net and then to make it dead sure, still another net was put around. Still it might be possible for the fish, some of them at least, to escape where the net did not reach the bottom of the To avoid this possibility chains were attached to the lower side of the outer net to hold it

firmly to the ground.

There were about 40,000 pounds of buffalo fish in the lot. These are a variety of slightly more aristocratic

FOUR-IN-ONE-STORY

"No, thank you," said a prominent surgeon when I offered to help him on with his overcoat. "I am getting to an age when I'm sensitive about any suggestion that I am getting to an age when I shall need help. And yet, there were two years when I couldn't manage my overcoat with-out help. I'd been tossing a baseball with my boys, when something snapped in my shoulder joint. For two years after I was most uncomfortable. Then I had a tooth pulled and my sore shoulder became per-

A man who has hunted deer every fall since he was a boy, didn't go to the woods this year on account of the fact that his back was so painful that he preferred the hospital instead. There he was carefully examined by most competent physicians and surreons who were unable to find anyhing in the back to account for the pain an ddisability. Following the modern custom of the best physiclans and surgeons, however, these doctors didn't confine their examina-tions to the immediate location of the pain and discomfort. Instead, they pinched and punched every part of his exposed anatomy from the top of his head to the soles of his feet. They landed on two or three rotten toeth and had them removed. Four

the deer season.
Chronic Bright's disease is, or has been, supposedly, an incurable disease. Nevertheless, Mrs. B--- of Milwaukee had it unmistakably and has now recovered. Her physician found several defective teeth and a pair of hadly diseased tonsils. For are many more cases of pneumonia the sale of prolonging her life for a at this time than at any other. Just few years, rather than with any hope as the doctor's busiest days are Monof curing her, he had these diseased days and the days following the holiteeth and tonsils removed. To the days, so his busiest season is that amazement of everyone, the albumen following the holiday season. It disappeared from the urine, blood would seem that holidays and the pressure was lowered to a normal holiday season are decidedly conducrange, and the patient can now pass ive to Illness rather than to health.

an insurance examination.

The son of a prominent Wisconsin family had never had much "pep." As a baby, he had a persistent fever which it was feared was due to tu-berculosis. During the past year, he had frequent "upsets" accompanied by fever which required confinement to bed. His tonsils were suspected but did not appear uncommonly large nor subject to disease. Nevertheless the family physician had him referred to a nose and throat specialist, suspecting that the tonsils might be responsible. The specialist found evidence of disease not easily discernible and the tonsils were removed. After removal, the tonsils when cut into, were found to contain many small disease pockets. t is now believed that these were sufficient to have kept up a more or less constant poisoning because the little patient gained five pounds dur-According to his father, the boy is now, for the first timein his life, acquiring the roughness and rugged-

Mrs. John Domach of the town of Grant, Portage county, was among the business callers at the Tribune office Tuesday. Mrs. Domach reports that they have sold their farm in Portage county to a party from the southern part of the state, and expect to move next week to Stevens Point where they own a home and will make their home during the coming winter. Mr. Domach has not decided what he will engage in, and

Library hall Monday evening when M. H. Jackson of Grand Rapids, de-livered his popular lecture, "The livered his popular lecture, "The lings on account of the defendant Melting Pot." He was given a good attendance and everyone seems to the failed to keep his contract. The have been thoroly pleased with the tue then railed to keep his contract. The have been thoroly pleased with the sum of \$25 she claims to have loaned evening's entertainment. It could the man, about \$200 was spent for hardly be called that, however, as it was more in the nature of an education. Mr. Jackson has a characteristic way all his own in attracting and holding the attention of his audience. He puts a new meaning into old familiar words, and paints the familiar scenes of historical study in a word picture that is as vivid and has traveled extensively in Europe, and to the curiosity of the traveler has been added the incentive of the of the things he saw and the places he visited. And when pictured in his own inimitable manner from the lec-

hope to have Prof. Jackson with us again next year. Wausau Record Herald: All the

#### PUT A TAG ON 'EM

LIKE AN AUTO LICENSE reatment. According to the fact Just now when the legislature is about to convene the air is thick with suggestions as to what should be incorporated in the new game fifteen minutes, which was the cause of the arrest. laws that everybody feels are going to be passed during the coming win-ter. There is no question but what some changes will be made, as every

guilty and an adjournment was taken are not as they should be.

In keeping with the other changes, one hunter in this city suggests that until December 28th. According to because the Green Bay train was late that evening and it was impossible be furnished with a tag or license number on the same order of the for the driver to be at both the St. Paul depot and the Green Bay depot at the same time.

#### HAVE YOU BOUGHT CHRISTMAS SEALS?

have been proposed in the present The Health committee of the Wonen's Federation are much gratified Non-resident hunting license, small neonle in regard to the purchase of Resident hunting license \$1 for small game and 50 cents additional Red Cross seals. Many have sent in returns for amount mailed them Giving the commission authority

packages that animates the people in the purchase of these seals, but it is the work constantly being done with the purchase money that counts.

We are not only helping the state rouse, partridge and prairie chicken organization in stamping out the Repeal of all special county laws Change open season for wild birds rom Sept. 7 to Sept. 20, closing Demanent school nurse in our city

According to the time-honored saying, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," and just here is where much of the work of a school nurse is of most value.

the purchase of stamps mailed them, having no doubt overlooked the matof violation of game laws.

Add to present buck law that bucks must have horns at least four. ter in the happy Christmas busile. The time is growing short and there remain only a few days to Christmas, and the committee is, very desirous automobile of a loaded gun uncased of getting in all returns as soon as or set up. one of our citizens who knows:

De Pere: "I am sending postal money order for stamps sent me. Being at the front' as it were, I see daily thru the sale of these little scals. from this distance, I can be of any aid to you in the campaign. I will carry out any suggestion you offer.

AND BEANS COST MONEY

Change opening day for taking black bass from May 29 to July 1. Daily bag limit on all game fish. Increase in all penalties for violasports-but sportsmen, went down tions of the fish and game laws is o the Arpin cranberry marsh on Satrecommended, the fines intended to be sufficient to deter any hunter or urday last, to indulge in a rabbit hunt, and, according to all accounts, or fisherman from violating the law, as well as affording severe punishthey succeeded in bagging sixteen rabbits. When the boys started out it was supposed to be a friendly ment for violators. The recommendrowd, but it seems that jealousy and Fine for using dynamite to kill fish, \$300; venison in possession out envy are apt to creep in and canker the soul and pervert the mind of the most friendly bunch, and this is what of season, \$100; shipping game to market, \$200; serving venison in occurred on this occasion. Among closed season in railroad or lumber camps or in hotels or summer resorts, the Apartsmen who went to Granmoor to assist in the extermination of the rabbit tribe was Fred Schnabel. Altho Fred does not do any blowing about his abllity as a marksman, in fact nobody does any blowing about it, Still it is evident that there were some in the bunch who allowed the green-eyed monster to get the best of their better nature, and in order ness and more deaths during the first two weeks of January than during any other period of the year. There garden variety such as beans or peas. one of their number surreptitously It is a fact that there is more sickfleeing cotton-tails, there was a loud oise and much scurrying of feet, out never a rabbit bit the dust, or the wire grass, or whalever there is down in that section. Of course, Fred felt a trille mortified to think he did not get any rabbits, not realizing that the nest of the crowd had paid him a compliment by their actions, for no-It is not likely that the cessation body could be expected to get rabbits when laboring under the handicap that he was. Had they left the shot from work, the good fellowship and the pleasures of the holiday season are responsible for the increase in in the shells and then he had failed are responsible for the increase in illness following the season. Fur-thermore, while the weather is usu-ally bad, it is no more so than at any other time during the winter. "Cold

EXPERT WILL ADVISE

Wisconsin farm boys who desire further practical advice on feeding baby beef for market have a friend in the person of James G. Imboden, Decatur, president of the Illinois Live Stock association. Mr. Imboden, in a letter to the secretary of the Wis tion, expresses himself as being will ing to answer questions on feeding, should any Wisconsin boys engaged n the business care to write him on

"Tell the boys not to hesitate to write me about their feeding problems." Mr. Imboden states, "and if The recreation and the legitimate write me about their feeding pleasures of the holidays are all lems," Mr. Imboden states, peneficial; they increase our vigor I can assist them I shall be glad to

and our disease-resisting power, do so."
while the abuses of the holiday season rob it of these benefits. While twenty-six animals which were enwith most persons it seems to be netered in the recent boys' baby beef cessary in order to "have a good show at Madison, where Mr. Imboden time" to abuse the stomach or the acted as judge, is responsible for the health in some way, nevertheless, it continued interest in the work taken s possible to have really a good time by this well known cattle feeder.

Miss Anna Jacks of Merrill Is plaintiff in a suit against Harry Malmorning service next Sunday because luege, in which she asks for the sum of the Christmas program in the eve of \$500 to sooth her wounded feel-ning. At 7:30 p. m. the Sunday ning. At 7:30 p. m. the Sunday school will hold its Christmas celebration and render a suitable pro-gram. Some novel features will be introduced and the old Christmas story will be repeated anew. On Christmas day services will be held in for mental anguish and kindred the Scandinavian language at 10:30 o'clock. You are invited, so be sure

The police of the city have spoken to some farmers and others who have been in the habit of coming to town and leaving their horses standing out in the cold at times when mercury registered away below zero. It seems that some of those who have been spoken to are inclined to be a by the Sunday school. Come and celebrate Christmas with us. And to all kind friends, who helped us by a kindly offering for a Christmas tree, we express the most hearty thanks herewith.—The Board.

Rev. G. E. Bauland.

Through and direct service to both books and calendars. They are a San Francisco and Los Angeles, are very popular little hookland the 1917 riving at both terminals in daylight issue is being called for rapidly. They are free to all who ask for them, whether customers of the bank or not.

Eugena Myars — The Board.

Rev. G. E. Bauland. trifle put out about the matter and to feel that the police are meddling with a subject in which they should not be interested. However, this is not so. Driving a team to town on a cold day and then allowing the animals to stand out in the cold without protection is cruelty to animals, and the man who does it is subject to prose-

Rev. G. E. Pauloweit, G. A. R. Hall.

## BEGINS MOVE FOR

of congress some definite move will be made for the establishment of one-cent postage on first class mai matter. The matter has been pushed vited, by business men all over the country but it has not received much publicity thru the newspapers. It is con tended by the advocates of the plan that one cent is amply sufficient to carry a letter to its destination, and the only reason there has ever been a deficit in the postal receipts is because of the second class mail, which has been carried below cost may be true, and then again, it may

Numerous investigations have been held in the postal service to deter-mine just which branches of the service were paying and which were running behind, and the general re-sult has been that the second class branch has been decided to be the millstone that is dragging the entire service to a deficit each year.

Now the Tribune is in favor of have lng every piece of mail pay its own way, and every branch of the service

pay, from first to fourth class, rural delivery, city delivery, parcel post and savings department. Or if not every branch pay, at least have the whole thing put on a paying basis by the profits in one department paying the deficits in another branch. We do not know whether the second class mail would pay its own way if t were given a fair show or not, but we do know that it is not given a

Every year there are millions of tons of mail sent out that goes by second class on which no postage i paid whatever, and with this load on the back of this branch of the deto have the receipts equal the expen litures. A part of this load eman ares from the congressmen and senaors who send public documents out in carloads with no postage attached These are carried all over the country to the friends and constituents of these office holders, and all they need to carry them thru the mail is the congressman's name printed on the corner. Then the department of

agriculture sends out weekly bulle-tins all over the country by hundreds of thousands. These also go by second class mail, and pay no postage. Then there are many other branches of the government, such as the weather bureau, that has daily bulletins that are mailed without any postage; and they all go in with the hole in a proposition that is already

class mail does not pay its way. It would be a wonder, or rather a miracle, if it did. It has been suggested that the second class mail be put in a zone system the same as the parcel post, and while this would cause more or less trouble and confusion in handling this class of mail, it would probably be the most equitable in the end. However, if the government reports, public documents, speeches of representatives and like trash were put in a class by themclass mail, there is no question but what it would be found that the second class department was not quite such a yellow dog as has been

It is no wonder that the second

heretofore contended. One thing that the advocates of cheap postage hope to accomplish it nothing more, is to make the rate on local letters one cent instead of two. as is now the case all over the country. This alone would prove a great saving to the merchants of the country and investigators are certain that the change can be brought about.

DEATH OF JOHN RAYOME

esidents of the town of Rudolph. died on Friday of last week at his home in that village. Mr. Rayome had been ailing more or less for some time past, a part of the time being in rather bad shape, and at others doing fairly well, his trouble being heart disease. Mr. Rayome has been engaged in the saloon business at Rudolph for twenty years past, and was a man who was liked by all who knew him. He was fifty years old at

the time of his death.

He is-survived by his wife and five brothers and three sisters, they being Daniel and Ely Rayome of Libby, Montanu; Joseph Rayome of Cloquet, Minnesota; Emery of La Crosse and Ernest Rayome of this city; Mes-dames Mary Golan and Sarah La-Vaque of Merrill and Mrs. C. L. Crotteau of this city.

The funeral was held on Monday morning from SS. Peter and Paul

DEATH OF MRS. JOHN HEISER.

Mrs. John Heiser, one of the aged residents of this city and an early settler of Wood county, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Englebrecht, on Thursday evening of last week. Mrs. Heiser, who had reached the age of 72 years, had been ill for some time past, there being a complication of diseases due to old

Deceased was a native of Germany young woman, and has made her residence in this city and vicinity dur-ing the past fifty years. There are seven surviving children, they being, Charles Heiser of Big Sandy, Mon-tana; Frank Heiser, Mrs. August Bontz, Mrs. John Mosher, Mrs. John Englebrecht, Miss Anna Heiser and Herman Heiser.

The funeral was held on Monday from the church in the town of Sigel, and a large number of old friends followed the remains to their last resting place.

LET THE "MILWAUKEE" AR-RANGE YOUR CALIFORNIA TRIP

the Scandinavian language at 10:30 o'clock. You are invited, so be sure to callegrate this winter, you will be to Callegrate this winter, you will be interested in the attractive booklet just issued by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Park Railway. Ask the local agent or thoughdering de to send their order now can still secure one of these popular cars at the old price.

The public is invited herewith to tend our orderly Christmas service about the exception standard and tourist sleeping car solvice provided.

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river in the town of Saratoga south of the city, was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tues-

ONE-CENT POSTAGE of the Congregational Sunday school will be held the Supergraphic Priday as-The hig annual Christmas exercise will be held this year on Friday eve ning, December 22nd.

ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Mrs. Frank Natwick is at the head of a competent program committee which assures a worth while evening Seats are free and the public is in

#### WHY NOT IMPROVE ENTIRE SERVICE?

ing considerable agitation in the minds of some of our newspaper fronds these days is how to compet the mail from the south to make connections on its way from Chicago and Milwaukee, so that it will arriv at its destination without being a day or more late. Postmasters and other particularly interested in mail matic state that part of the trouble is caused by the fact that at this time of year the mail shipments are pas ticularly heavy and the result is that more or less of it is left over and misses the train that it was intended tor, and does not arrive at its de tination as soor as it would under cormal conditions.

This condition of affairs is causing considerable trouble and commentation the people of Grand Rapidout it is not litting us any harde than it is other places along the Val ley division. The people in all the cities of any size have discovered that they are not receiving their mad very promptly, and wherever possible they are putting up a kick. Accord ing to the newspaper reports nearly everybody of any moment that is connected with either the railroad company or the mail service has been in civlewed on the subject, and they have both proven without a doub that they are not to blame in the matter: that is, they have proven i their own satisfaction that such the case, even though they have no

convinced anybody else.

It would seem as if there was remedy for the missing of the mail that would also do away with several other evils that exist at the presen time, and that have been objected to by the people all along the line, but which, as yet, have not been rem-edied. This remedy is to run a thru train from Chicago to the end of the Valley division, going north in the morning and south in the evening. The train would leave Chicago at 10 o'clock in the evening and arrive in Grand Rapids about 7 o'clock in the morning. It would pass thru Milwaukee about 12 o'clock at night and would bring on it practically all the passengers that make the thru trip from Chicago or Milwaukee to the north. It would also carry all

to bring with it the evening papers, and from Milwaukee the early editions of the morning papers could be no doubt it would oiten be in the amounted to more than the entire winter months, but when it got here property was worth. or any other place along the line it would have on it the mail matter, express and passengers that a train leaving the city at the time it did, was supposed to have on it.

It is a well known fact that it is impossible to make as good time dur-ing the excessively cold weather when there is more or less snow as it is during the summer months when the conditions are more favorable and for this reason the train during the cold weather up in this section would not be as regular as it might otherwise be, but the mail matter that is carried would not be subjected to the uncertainty that it is now, and somewhat by the railroad campany if they would haul the thru train with one of their large modern engines and not try to snake it thru the snow drifts of northern Wisconsin with one of the wind-broken, antiquated affairs that usually makes the trips up in this locality. There is no ques-tion but what there is abundant op-portunity for improvement in the train and mail service on the Valley doubtful if the company will do any thing about the matter until the pa trons of the road make up their after it in a concerted manner and insist on the changes that will give them the best service.

#### BRANSTEDT-JOHNSON

Miss Eva Branstedt, daughter of in the city, the groom holding a posiion in the office of the Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co. They will make their home in this city and the Tribune unites with their many riends in extending congratulations.

LA CROSSE PLANT FAILS

La Crosse, Dec. 18,-After an unsuccessful attempt to operate without sufficient capital, the Farmers' Co-operative Packing company, the first of its kind in the United States to be organized under the auspices of the American Society of Equity, has closed its doors. The company was organized in 1913 with a capital stock of \$250,000, the majority of the stock being taken by farmers in the vicinity. The cost of organizing the company was \$35,000.

BUICK CARS ADVANCE

After January 17th the Buick Motor Co. have announced a raise in the price of their six-cylinder cars. This is being done by all the leading auto manufacturers, owing to the high price and scarcity of materials.



-Our stocks ar still quite complete, and if you have not made your Christmases, it will pay you to give us a call. Otto's Pharmacy.

#### DR. NORTON SELLS FOUR GUERNSEYS

Dr. V. P. Norton, who has gained considerable fame of late as a breeder of Guernsey cattle, sold four animals Tuesday to J. LeRoy Larson of lola for the sum of \$1,800. The animals were all yearlings and conpisted of a bull and three heifers the bull bringing \$750 and the bal-

ance of the money being paid for the lirce ligifors. These animals have been exhibited by Dr. Norton at several places during the past season, and they have received the highest markings of any cattle of this breed in this section of the country. There is no question but what they are exceptionally fine animals, and Mr. Larson is to be

congratulated on having secured ten for his herd. Dr. Norton leaves this week for minth, Minnesota, where he expects o buy some more eattle of this same reeding, which will be brought to this city. The doctor is making arrangements for the purchase of a tarm where he can take care of his tock in proper shape and will go nto the breeding of cattle more ex-

#### NO COMMUNITY TREE

The Elks will have no community bristmas tree this year, but the numbers intend to carry cheer into as many homes as possible by a differ-ent method. An effort has been made to secure the name and address of every poor and deserving family in the city, and to these will be given something substantial that may be used in the preparation of a Christ-mas dinner. The members and others of the city have donated toward a fund that will be used for the pur-pose stated above and there is every indication that the plan will be suc-

#### PREPARING FOR THE WORST

At the local postoffice everything is on the move these days, and the indications seems to be that volume of business will equal that of any previous year. A new money order window has been established in the foom that was formerly used by Postmaster Nash as a private room, and the old money order window has

the north. It would also carry an the thru mail and a large portion of his land that was flooded by raising the other mail that is scattered along of the Biron dam. In all he was given the sum of \$1,400. There were manually that were the sum of \$1,400 and that were damaged by the raising of this dam, but the company settled with most The train might be late, as of them without any question, some

#### ELKS PLAY SKAT

The aftendance at the skat tournsment on Tuesday night was not very large, there being only twenty-soven

First prize, Sam Church; second, Albert Bunde; third, Dr. A. L. Ridgfourth, Otto Roenius; fifth.

-I will be at the Wood County Then things could be improved ing month of January to collect taxes

List of advertised mail at the post

office in Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, December 18th, 1916: Ladies .- Miss Nina Westigard

# Shopping Days

Some of the good things we enumer-

at below: CANDLES Liggett's, Guth's and Fenway Can-dies in tasty packages at from

40c to \$3.00 STATIONERY

TOILET WATERS & PERFUMES New England Toilet Water, 2 odors 

Perfumes all odors at from 25c t \$2.00 воркѕ

Our stock of books is still quite complete. The best assortment ever shown in the city. you can find what you want in the

Mirrors, brushes, combs, manicure goods in ivory and elenny, all prices. Cameras in the famous Seneca line at \$7.00, \$8.00, \$1\$.00 and \$12.00

For the men at all prices

Don't forget that we have the agency for the famous Pathephone, the ma-chine that plays any record, prices ranging from \$15.00 to \$225.00. Come in and let us demonstrate it

Otto's Pharmacy THE REXALL STORE

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#### 250,000 POUNDS OF CARP BROUGHT IN BY ONE HAUL

following: A large star-fish; two-cow fishes, mate and female; 12 sponges in different stages; two large pieces of white coral; fish scales; sea moss; picture state (from the deep iron mines, from Mountain, Mich.; fossilized tice fern from the Coal Mines; spoon, the natives of Manila eat their soup with spoons made from a couch

--Have your automobile painted and largest taking of fish of any kind of record in Wisconsin. The fish ance to harden and will give better will sell for spot cash at five and six chance to**s**ha

cents per pound, f. o. b. on McFar-land, where they already are being loaded. At five cents per pound the

To the Mind

Madison Democrat: Two hundred

along the southwest side of the lake. The haul was started Wednesday

morning but was not finished until

Thanksgiving day in the afternoon.

It is said to be the most successful

will sell for spot cash at five and six

haul is worth \$12,500 and the state's

share, one cent per pound, will

was an eye-opener.

Mr. Scheibel said that the esti

quality than the regular carp and bring a little better price. Very few game fish were found in the catch.

or five days later the patient left the hospital with only one sore spot, and

that was due entirely to the close of

Mosinee Times: The second numer of the lecture course was held at ture rostrum, one fairly imagines themselves present in person. We

#### ARRESTED FOR CRUELTY

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Mr. Kirk Muir writes from West

to get any game, there would have been something to laugh about, but it seems that the boys never thought of this. Besides Fred, the party contained Charley Nash, George Hunt-

### ington, Roy Lester, Ed Gleason, Hugh Goggins and Harold and Leon Arpin.

BOY BEEF RAISERS

this subject.

Scandinavian Moravian Church There will be no Sunday school or

attend our orderly Christmas service at 16 o'clock in the morning next tourist sleeping car service provided Sunday, the 24th of December. In the evening at 7:30 there will be delivered a little Christmas program by the Sunday school. Come and by the Sunday school. Come and san Francisco and Los Angeles, argular of the surface of the

wausau Record Herald: All the signs point to a hard winter. The squirrols are shy. The wild geese went south early. Rabbit fur is unusually thick. The price of coal and wood is going up. The game wardens are more stubborn than usual. The democrats have been returned to power.

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### ensively than ever before.

been turned into an additional par-cel post window. With an additional clerk in the person of Alfred Berard they have been able to keep up with the Christmas rush without any FARMER AWARDED DAMAGES Adam Pulchinski, a farmer living rear Meeban, was awarded damages n a case against the Consolidated

to take part in the play. The prizes were awarded as follows:

NOTICE TO SIGEL TAXPAYERS

Garrett Loomans.

ADVERTISED MAIL

# Two More

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Branstedt, and Edward Johnson, were married on your Christmas shopping and to those conducted by Rev. Wm. Reding. Deceased was a member of the local lodge of Foresters, and that order attended the funeral in a body.

Laward Johnson, were married on Monday evening at the home of Rev. Who have not yet made their purchases we want to extend an invitation to do who have not yet made their purchases we want to extend an invitation to do who have not yet made their purchases we want to extend an invitation to do who have not yet made their purchases we want to extend an invitation to do who have not yet made their purchases we want to extend an invitation to do who have not yet made their purchases. will spend their honeymoon. Both can make your buying a pleasure. of the young people are very popular Our stocks are still quite complete.

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holfers, I yearling buil, 40 hens, 2 pigs, oats, and 25 tons of hay. Large new barn and allo filled; 9-room house, good out buildings, all painted new wagon and farm tools. There is about 25,000 feet of standing pine on farm. Land is in town of Saratoga, 5 miles south of Grand Rapids, on Wisconsin river. Everything included for \$6,000; half down, balance on easy terms. Will consider EUGENE MYERS, R. 8, Grand Rapids, Wis.

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AN INTERESTING EXHIBIT The D. A. R. has a very interesting exhibit in the public library from the Bahama Islands, loaned by Mrs. F. MacKinnon, among which are the

A large star-fish; two cow fishes. mate and female; 12 sponges in different stages; two large pleces of white coral; fish scales; sea moss; picture slate from the deep from mines, fron Mountain, Mich.; fossilized tree fern from the Coal Mines; soup with spoons made from a conch | Madison,

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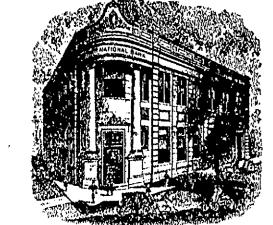
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#### 250,000 POUNDS OF CARP BROUGHT IN BY ONE HAUL

Madison Democrat: Two hundred and fifty thousand pounds of earp at single haul! in other words, ten carloads of 25,000 pounds each of the high-brow placatorial culture of the four lakes region taken at one sweep of the

seine from Lake Waubesa!

Some fish story, isn't it? But that is just what happened on Wednesday and Thursday when Rice spoon, the natives of Manila eat their & May, professional fishermen of along the southwest side of the lake. The haul was started Wednesday SIGN PAINTING Thanksgiving day in the afternoon. It is said to be the most successful chance to harden and will give better will sell for spot cash at five and six ber to be worn by the man whenever satisfaction. Special price on Fords, land, where they already are her is out hunting and then it are her is out hunting and the her is out hunting and her is out hunting and her is out hunting and her is out hunting an are her is out hunt - Have your automobile painted and largest taking of fish of any kind number on the same order of the ow. The point will have a better of record in Wisconsin. The fish auto owner, this tag or license numshare, one cent per pound, will 

Chairman James Nevin, Commissioner F. B. Moody and Secretary R. S. Schelbel of the conservation commission drove out to the lake to imspect the catch and reported that It

Mr. Schelbol said that the esti mate of 250,000 pounds is conservative and that when the shipment is cleaned up it probably will be nearer to 300,000 . The haul was made on a fine sandy beach and after it was started it was deemed wise to encircle the mass with another net and then to make it dead sure, still another net was put around. Still it might be possible for the fish, some of them at least, to escape where the net did not reach the bottom of the To avoid this possibility heavy chains were attached to the lower side of the outer net to hold it firmly to the ground.

There were about 40,000 pounds of buffalo fish in the lot. These are a variety of slightly more aristocratic quality than the regular carp and bring a little better price. Very few game fish were found in the catch.

#### FOUR-IN-ONE-STORY

"No, thank you," said a prominent surgeon when I offered to help him on with his overcoat. "I am getting to an age when I'm sensitive about any suggestion that I am getting to an age when I shall need help. And sion: yet, there were two years when I couldn't manage my overcoat without help. I'd been tossing a baseball men; non-resident fishing license fee the wonderful work made possible with my boys, when something snapped in my shoulder joint. For two years after I was most uncomfortable. Then I had a tooth pulled and my sore shoulder became perfeetly normal again."

A man who has hunted deer every fall since he was a boy, didn't go to the woods this year on account of the fact that his back was so painful that he preferred the hospital instead. There he was carefully examined by most competent physicians and sur-goons who were unable to find anything in the back to account for the pain an ddisability. Following the modern custom of the best physicians and surgeons, however, these tions to the immediate location of the pain and discomfort. Instead, hospital with only one sore spot, and Why There is Always More Sickness that was due entirely to the close of

the deer season. Chronic Bright's disease is, or has been, supposedly, an incurable disoase, Nevertheless, Mrs. B of Milwaukee had it unmistakably and ness and more deaths during the first has now recovered. Her physician two weeks of January than during ····· found several defective teeth and a any other period of the year. There pair of badly diseased tonsils. For are many more cases of pneumonia the sake of prolonging her life for a at this time than at any other. Just fow years, rather than with any hope as the doctor's busiest days are Mondays and the days following the holiamazement of everyone, the albumen following the holiday season.

> an insurance examination. The son of a prominent Wisconsin sufficient to have kept up a more or less constant poisoning because the little patient gained five pounds during his first week after the operation. According to his father, the boy is quiring the roughness and ruggedness of a regular boy.

Mrs. John Domach of the town of the business callers at the Tribune of the holidays are all lems." Mr. Imboden states, "and if beneficial; they increase our vigor I can assist them I shall be glad to ports that they have sold their farm in Portage county to a party from the southern part of the state, and our disease-resisting power, do so."

The splendid showing made by the southern part of the state, and son rob it of these benefits. While twenty-six animals which were enexpect to move next week to Stevens with most persons it seems to be ne- tered in the recent boys' baby beef coming winter. Mr. Domach has not decided what he will, engage in, and is possible to have really a good time by this well known cattle feeder. may go to farming again.

Mosinee Times: The second number of the lecture course was held at Library, hall Monday evening when M. H. Jackson of Grand Rapids, delivered his popular lecture, "The Melting Pot." He was given a good attendance and everyone seems to have been thoroly pleased with the evening's entertainment. It could hardly be called that, however, as it was more in the nature of an education. Mr. Jackson has a characteristic way all his own in attracting istic way all his own in attracting and holding the attention of his audience. He puts a new meaning The police of the city have spoken into old familiar words, and paints to some farmers and others who have the familiar scenes of historical study been in the habit of coming to town in a word picture that is as vivid and and leaving their horses standing real as that of an artist's brush. He out in the cold at times when merhas traveled extensively in Europe, cury registered away below zero. It and to the curiosity of the traveler has been added the incentive of the student to acquire a thoro knowledge of the things he saw and the places he visited. And when pictured in his own inimitable manner from the lecture of the subject in which they should not be interested. However, this is not so. ture rostrum, one fairly imagines Driving a team to town on a cold day thomselves present in person. We and then allowing the animals to

### PUT A TAG ON 'EM LIKE AN AUTO LICENSE

Just now when the legislature is about to convene the air is thick with suggestions as to what should be incorporated in the new game laws that everybody feels are going to be passed during the coming winter. There is no question but what some changes will be made, as every hauled their big net in hunter admits that the present laws are not as they should be.

In keeping with the other changes, morning but was not finished until one hunter in this city suggests that the man who buys a hunting license be furnished with a tag or license. loaded. At five cents per pound the man had a license, and a game warhaul is worth \$12,500 and the state's | den would never have to ask to see a man's permit, and the result would be that very few would venture out without the proper papers. Following are some of the changes that have been proposed in the present

Non-resident hunting license, small game, \$25; deer, \$50. Resident hunting license \$1 for. small game and 50 cents additional for deer coupon. Giving the commission authority

to declere a closed season or shorten he season or reduce the bag limit in emergency. Uniform open and closed season or all wild animals.

Establishment of a game refuge. A state-wide closed season on grouse, partridge and prairie chicken probably for two or three years. Repeal of all special county laws clating to game. Change open season for wild birds

from Sopt. 7 to Sopt. 20, closing De-Reduce non-resident hunter's bag to same as resident hunter's limit. Permit shooting duck twenty minutes before sunrise and twenty min- school nurse is of most value. utes after sunset. Forfeiture of license on conviction

of violation of game laws. Add to present buck law inches long. Prohibiting the carrying in automobile of a loaded gun uncased or set up., /

Legislation in regard to fish and fishermen proposed by the commis-Resident trout fishing license \$1; y-five instead of forty-five.

Change opening day for taking lack bass from May 29 to July 1. Daily bag limit on all game fish. Increase in all penalties for viola-

During January

(By Dr. R. R. Daniels)

It is a fact that there is more sickrange, and the patient can now pass ive to illness rather than to health.

The Things That Hurt It is not likely that the cessation family had never had much "pep." from work, the good fellowship and the pleasures of the holiday season which it was feared was due to tuwhich it was feared was due to tu-berculosis. During the past year, illness following the season. Furhe had frequent "upsets" accompant thermore, while the weather is usuied by fever which required confine-ment to bed. His tonsils were sus-pooted but did not appear uncom-poeted but did not appear uncom-weather is usually healthy weather." monly large nor subject to disease. Nevertheless the family physician had him referred to a nose and throat specialist, suspecting that the tonsils might be responsible. The tonsils might be responsible. The tonsils might be responsible. The tonsils found evidence of disease to the increased consumption of the susually nearthy weather, weather is usually nearthy weather, and it is not-likely that the weather ington, Roy Lester, Ed Gleason, Hugh Goggins and Harold and Leon Arpin.

EXPERT WILL ADVISE

BOY BEEF RAISERS specialist found evidence of disease not easily discernible and the tonsils were removed. After removal, the tonsils when cut into, were found to tonsils the increased consumption of candy, tobacco, and often liquor, that is responsible for the increased post-tonsils when cut into, were found to contain many small disease pockets. upset the digestion and bring about it is now believed that these were not only the various disorders of dinot only the various disorders of dldiseases that depend upon disordered digestion and nutrition. These things lower the disease-resisting powers so that the germs of pneumonia, influnow, for the first timein his life, accan enter the body.

A Sane Christmas Why not a sane holiday season? without the things that hurt,

The police of the city have spoken hope to have Prof. Jackson with us stand out in the cold without protection is cruelty to animals, and the man who does it is subject to prose-Wausau Record Herald: All the cution under a criminal warrant, and brutes are entitled to.

Roy Van Gorder, a driver for the express company, was arrested on Monday on complaint of Humane Officer Potts for cruel and inhuman reatment. According to the facts in the case, a pig was received by express Saturday night, which, according to the complaint, was allowed to stand out in the cold for an hour and fifteen minutes, which was the cause

The case was called for trial in Judge Pomainville's court on Tueswhen the defendant plead not gullty and an adjournment was taken until December 28th. According to VanCorder the trouble came about because the Green Bay train was late that evening and it was impossible for the driver to be at both the St. Paul depot and the Green Bay depot at the same time.

### HAVE YOU BOUGHT CHRISTMAS SEALS?

nen's Federation are much gratified over the generous response of the people in regard to the purchase of Red Cross seals. Many have sent in returns for amount mailed them and asked for more. It is, not merely the purchase of

seals for the purpose of prettily decorating Christmas letters and packages that animates the people in the purchase of these scals, but it is the work constantly being done with the purchase money that counts. We are not only helping the state organization in stamping out the White Plague, but we are also helping our local health work, as onehalf the proceeds of the sale of these

seals goes toward establishing a permanent school nurse in our city. According to the time-honored saying, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," and just here is where much of the work of a Some have not as yet responded to

the purchase of stamps mailed them, having no doubt overlooked the matter in the happy Christmas bustle. bucks must have horns at least four The time is growing short and there remain only a few days to Christmas, and the committee is, very desirous of getting in all returns as soon as may be. Here are a few words from one of our citizens who knows: Mr. Kirk Muir, writes from West DeFere: "I am sending postal money order for stamps sent mo. Being no other license for resident fisher- 'at the front' as it were, I see daily hru the sale of these little seals. If, Reduce the limit of trout to twen- from this distance, I can be of any aid to you in the campaign, I will Prohibit sale of muskellunge and carry out any suggestion you offer."

#### AND BEANS COST MONEY

A number of sportsmen-not sports-but sportsmen, went down ions of the fish and game laws is to the Arpin cranberry marsh on Satrecommended, the fines intended to urday last, to indulge in a rabbit be sufficient to deter any hunter or hunt, and, according to all accounts, or fisherman from violating the law, they succeeded in bagging sixteen as well as affording severe punishment for violators. The recommend- it was supposed to be a friendly crowd, but it seems that jealousy and Fine for using dynamite to kill envy are apt to creep in and canker Osh, \$300; venison in possession out the soul and pervert the mind of the of season, \$100; shipping game to most friendly bunch, and this is what market, \$200; serving venison in occurred on this occasion. Among closed season in railroad or lumber the mortsmen who went to Cranmoor the pain and discomfort. Listeau, they pinched and punched every part of his exposed anatomy from the top of his head to the soles of his feet. They landed on two or three rotten teeth and had them removed. Four or five days later the patient left the head to the soles and the patient left the head to the patient left the or five days later the patient left the head to the patient left the head to the soles of his feet. Why There is Always More Sickness it, Still it is evident that there were some in the bunch who allowed the green-eyed monster to get the best of their better nature, and in order to put Fred on a level with them, one of their number surreptitously extracted the shot from Fred's shells and substituted some truck of the garden variety such as beans or peas. The result was that when Fred trained his automatic on one of the ficeing cotton-tails, there was a loud but nover a rabbit bit the dust, or the wire grass, or whatever there is down disappeared from the urine, blood would seem that holidays and the pressure was lowered to a normal holiday season are decidedly conducnest of the crowd had paid him a compliment by their actions, for nobody could be expected to get rabbits when laboring under the handicap that he was. Had they left the shot in the shells and then he had failed to get any game, there would have been something to laugh about, but it seems that the boys never thought of this. Besides Fred, the party con-tained Charley Nash, George Hunt-ington, Roy Lester, Ed Gleason, Hugh

Wisconsin farm boys who desire urther practical advice on feeding baby beef for market have a friend in the person of James G. Imboden, Decatur, president of the Illinois Live tion, expresses himself as being willshould any Wisconsin boys engaged in the business care to write him on "Tell the boys not to hesitate to The recreation and the legitimate write me about their feeding prob-

Point where they own a home and cessary in order to "have a good show at Madison, where Mr. Imboden time" to abuse the stomach or the acted as judge, is responsible for the

Scandinavian Moravian Church

attend our orderly Christmas service about the exceptional standard and at 10 o'clock in the morning next sunday, the 24th of December. In the evening at 7:30 there will be delivered a little Christmas program by the Sunday school. Come and celebrate Christmas with us. And to celebrate Christmas with us. And to celebrate Christmas who helped us by a GEO R HAVNES General Passenger. They are free to all who ask for chine that plays any record, prices all kind friends, who helped us by a GEO. B. HAYNES, General Passenger They are free to all who ask for chine that plays any record, prices kindly offering for a Christmas tree, Agent, CHICAGO. we express the most hearty thanks herewith .- The Board.

Rev. G. E. Pauloweit. G. A. R. Hall.

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The demograte have been returned to The democrats have been returned to little care is no more than the poor ways reaches the hearts of his audi- it is worth investigating for anybody

### BEGINS MOVE FOR ONE-CENT POSTAGE

It is expected that at this session of congress some definite move will be made for the establishment of one-cent postage on first class mail Seats are free and the public is inmatter. The matter has been pushed | vited. by business men all over the country but it has not received much publicity thru the newspapers. It is contended by the advocates of the plan that one cent is amply sufficient to carry a letter to its destination, and the only reason there has ever been a deficit in the postal receipts is because of the second class mail, which has been carried below cost. This may be true, and then again, it may Numerous investigations have been

held in the postal service to determine just which branches of the service were paying and which were running behind, and the general result has been that the second class branch has been decided to be the millstone that is dragging the entire service to a deficit each year. Now the Tribune is in favor of having every piece of mail pay its own

way, and every branch of the service pay, from first to fourth class, rural delivery, city delivery, parcel post and savings department. Or if not every branch pay, at least have the whole thing put on a paying basis by the profits in one department paying the deficits in another branch. do not know whether the second class mail would pay its own way if than it is other places along the Valit were given a fair show or not, but we do know that it is not given a Every year there are millions of

tons of mail sent out that goes by paid whatever, and with this load on the back of this branch of the dopartment it would be folly to expect to have the receipts equal the expenditures. A part of this load emanates from the congressmen and senators who send public documents out in carloads with no postage attached. These are carried all over the country to the friends and constituents of these office holders, and all they need to carry them thru the mail is the congressman's name printed on the corner. Then the department of agriculture sends out weekly bulletins all over the country by hundreds of thousands. These also go by second class mail, and pay no postage. Then there are many other

branches of the government, such as the weather bureau, that has daily bulletins that are mailed without any postage; and they all go in with the o'clock in the evening and arrive in trouble. second class mail and help to eat a hole in a proposition that is already as full of holes as a Swiss cheese. class mail does not pay its way. It the passengers that make the thru would be a wonder, or rather a mir- trip from Chicago or Milwaukee to acle, if it did. It has been suggested that the second class mail be put in a zone system the same as the parcel post, and while this would cause more or less trouble and confusion in handling this class of mail, it would probably be the most equitable in the end. However, if the government reports, public documents, speeches of representatives and like trash were put in a class by themselves and not listed with the second

quite such a yellow dog as has been heretofore contended. One thing that the advocates of cheap postage hope to accomplish if nothing more, is to make the rate on local letters one cent instead of two, as is now the case all over the country. This alone would prove a great saving to the merchants of the coun-

class mail, there is no question but

what it would be found that the

second class department was not

#### DEATH OF JOHN RAYOME

John J. Rayome, one of the old residents of the town of Rudolph, died on Friday of last week at his home in that village. Mr. Rayome had been ailing more or less for some time past, a part of the time being drifts of northern Wisconsin with engaged in the saloon business at was a man who was liked by all who knew him. He was fifty years old at

Daniel and Ely Rayome of Libby, Montana; Joseph Rayome of Cloquet, Minnesota; Emery of La Crosse and Ernest Rayome of this city; Mes-dames Mary Golan and Sarah La-Vaque of Merrill and Mrs. C. L.

Crotteau of this city.
The funeral was held on Monday morning from SS. Peter and Paul attended the funeral in a body.

#### DEATH OF MRS. JOHN HEISER

Mrs. John Heiser, one of the aged esidents of this city and an early settler of Wood county, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Englebrecht, on Thursday evening of last week. Mrs. Heiser, who had reached the age of 72 years, had been ill for some time past, there being a complication of diseases due to old

but came to this country when a young woman, and has made her residence in this city and vicinity during the past fifty years. There are

German Evangelical Church

The public is invited herewith to attend our orderly Christmas service at 10 o'clock in the morning next tourist slaening car so winter, you will be interested in the attractive booklet just issued by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway. Ask the local agent or the undersigned to send you a copy, and full information about the exceptional standard and at 10 o'clock in the morning next tourist slaening car so nand and those placing their order now can still secure one of these popular cars at the old price.

POCKET CALENDARS

Eugene Myers, who lives near the river in the town of Saratoga south of the city, was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tues-Vesper State Center: Rev. C. A. day. Mr. Myers has decided to offer

The big annual Christmas exercises of the Congregational Sunday school will be held this year on Friday evening, December 22nd. Mrs. Frank Natwick is at the head

of a competent program committee which assures a worth while evening.

### WHY NOT IMPROVE ENTIRE SERVICE?

ing considerable agitation in the minds of some of our newspaper friends these days is how to compet the mail from the south to make connections on its way from Chicago and Milwaukee, so that it will arrive at its desimation without being a day or more late. Postmasters and other state that part of the trouble is caused by the fact that at this time of year the mail shipments are putticularly heavy and the result is that more or less of it is left over and nisses the train that it was intended for, and does not arrive at its des tination as soon as it would under normal conditions. This condition of affairs is causing

among the people of Grand Rapids but it is not hitting us any harder ley division. The people in all the cities of any size have discovered that they are not receiving their mail very promptly, and wherever possible they are putting up a kick. According to the newspaper reports nearly everybody of any moment that is connected with either the railroad company or the mail service has been interviewed on the subject, and they have both proven without a doubt that they are not to blame in the matter; that is, they have proven to their own satisfaction that such is the case, even though they have not convinced anybody clse.

considerable trouble and comment

It would seem as if there was remedy for the missing of the muil that would also do away with several other evils that exist at the present time, and that have been objected to by the people all along the line, but which, as yet, have not been remedied. This remedy is to run a thru train from Chicago to the end of the Valley division, going north in the morning and south in the evening. The train would leave Chicago at 10 Grand Rapids about 7 o'clock in the It is no wonder that the second and would bring on it practically all the way.

It would leave Chicago late enough no doubt it would often be in the amounted to more than the entire winter months, but when it got here property was worth.
or any other place along the line it would have on it the mail matter, express and passengers that a train leaving the city at the time it did, was supposed to have on it.

It is a well known fact that it is impossible to make as good time during the excessively cold weather is during the summer months when the conditions are more favorable, and for this reason the train during the cold weather up in this section try and investigators are certain that the change can be brought about. would not be as regular as it might otherwise be, but the mail matter otherwise be, but the mail matter that is carried would not be subjected to the uncertainty that it is now, and everybody would be better satisfied. Then things could be improved somewhat by the railroad campany if they would haul the thru train with one of their large modern engines, and not try to snake it thru the snow one of the wind-broken, antiquated In rather bad shape, and at others doing fairly well, his trouble being heart disease. Mr. Rayome has been an again in the saloon business at portunity for improvement in the

doubtful if the company will do any-He is survived by his wife and five thing about the matter until the pabrothers and three sisters, they being trons of the road make up their after it in a concerted manner and insist on the changes that will give them the best service.

#### BRANSTEDT-JOHNSON

Miss Eva Branstedt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Branstedt, and church in this city, services being conducted by Rev. Wm. Reding. Deceased was a member of the local ledge of Foresters and raut ledge of Foresters and raut ledge of Foresters and raut ledge of Foresters and ledge of Foresters and raut ledge of Foresters and raut ledge of Foresters and the local ledge of Foresters and the local ledge of Foresters and raut ledge of lodge of Foresters, and that order the young couple took the train for Marshfield and St. Paul, where they will spend their honeymoon. Both can make your buying a pleasure. of the young people are very popular Our stocks are still quite complete. in the city, the groom holding a posi- Some of the good things we enumertion in the office of the Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co. They will make their home in this city and the Pribune unites with their many friends in extending congratulations.

#### LA CROSSE PLANT FAILS

uccessful attempt to operate without sufficient capital, the Farmers' Cooperative Packing company, the first if its kind in the United States to be organized under the auspices of the the company was \$35,000.

#### BUICK CARS ADVANCE

After January 17th the Buick Motor Co. have announced a raise in complete. The hest assortment ever the price of their six-cylinder cars. This is being done by all the leading you can find what you want in the auto manufacturers, owing to the high price and scarcity of materials. the Scandinavian language at 10:30 Lift you are contemplating a trip o'clock. You are invited, so be sure to California this winter, you will be new cars on hand and those placing to come.

them, whether customers of the bank or not.

FOR SALE toulog car in splendid Must be cash. Chambers' Livery. condition. 2t-pd

-Our stocks are still quite complete, and if you have not made your Christmases, it will pay you to give us a call. Otto's Pharmacy.

### ON FRIDAY NIGHT DR. NORTON SELLS FOUR GUERNSEYS

er of Guernsey cattle, sold four animals Tuesday to J. LeRoy Larson of Iola for the sum of \$1,800. The animals were all yearlings and consisted of a bull and three heifers, the buil bringing \$750 and the balance of the money being paid for the three heifers. These animals have been exhibited

by Dr. Norton at several places during the past season, and they have received the highest markings of any cattle of this breed in this section of the country. There is no question but what they are exceptionally fine animals, and Mr. Larson is to be congratulated on having secured them for his herd, Dr. Norton leaves this week for Duluth, Minnesota, where he expects to buy some more cattle of this same this city. The doctor is making ar-

#### tensively than ever before, NO COMMUNITY TREE

rangements for the purchase of a

farm where he can take care of his

stock in proper shape and will go

into the breeding of cattle more ex-

The Elks will have no community members intend to earry cheer into as many homes as possible by a different method. An effort has been made to secure the name and address of every poor and deserving family in the city, and to these will be given something substantial that may be used in the preparation of a Christmas dinner. The members and others of the city have donated toward a fund that will be used for the purpose stated above and there is every indication that the plan will be suc-

#### PREPARING FOR THE WORST

At the local postoffice everything s on the move these days, and the indications seems to be that volume of business will equal that of any previous year. A new money order window has been established in the room that was formerly used by Postmaster Nash as a private room. and the old money order window has been turned into an additional parcel post window. With an additional clerk in the person of Alfred Borard they have been able to keep up with the Christmas rush without any

#### FARMER AWARDED DAMAGES

Adam Pulchinski, a farmer living near Mechan, was awarded damages in a case against the Consolidated the north. It would also carry all Water Power & Paper company for the thru mail and a large portion of his land that was flooded by raising the other mail that is scattered along of the Biron dam. In all he was It would leave Chicago late enough a number of other farms that were to bring with it the evening papers, damaged by the raising of this dam, and from Milwaukee the early edi- but the company settled with most tions of the morning papers could be of them without any question, some taken. The train might be late, as of them receiving damages that

#### ELKS PLAY SKAT

The attendance at the skat tournament on Tuesday night was not very large, there being only twenty-soven to take part in the play. The prizes First prize, Sam Church; second, Albert Bunde; third, Dr. A. L. Ridgman; fourth, Otto Roenius; fifth,

NOTICE TO SIGEL TAXPAYERS -- I will be at the Wood County National Bank every Saturday during month of January to collect taxes

#### Garrett Loomans, Treasurer. ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at the postoffice in Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, December 18th, 1916: Ladies.-Miss Nina Westigard

# Shopping Days

Only two days left in which to do tion to come and see our stock. We

at below:

Liggett's, Guth's and Fenway Candies in tasty packages at from 40c to \$3.00

STATIONERY La Crosse, Dec. 18 .- After an un- Symphony Lawn, Lord Baltimore and others in beautiful boxes at from 25c to \$1.50 TOILET WATERS & PERFUMES

Perfumes all odors at from

25c th \$2.00 Our stock of books is still quite shown in the city. We are sure that

book line here Mirrors, brushes, combs, manicure goods in ivory and ebdny, all prices. Cameras in the famous Seneca line at \$7.00, \$8.00, \$1\$.00 and \$12.00

Cigars and Pipes For the men at all prices

ranging from \$15.00 to \$225.00. Come in and let us demonstrate it for you. Yours for a Merry Christmas

### THE REXALL STORE YOU KNOW THE PLACE

#### Farm for Sale

together my 80-acre farm for sale, together with 2 horses, 10 cows, 10 helfers, 1 yearling bull, 40 hens, 2 pigs, oats, and 25 tons of hay. Large new barn and site filled; 5-room house, good out buildings, all painted house, good out buildings, all painted new wagon and farm tools. There is about 25,000 feet of standing pine on farm. Land is in fown of Saratoga, 5 miles south of Grand Rapids, on Wisconsin river. Everything included for \$6,000; half down balance on easy terms. Witt consider exchange. Address—

EUGENE MYERS.

21 pd R. S. Grand Rapids, Wis.

We will take pleasure in show-ing you the kardsome new Waists, Party Dresses and Pirs we are show-ing for Christmas, V. E. Wilcox.

AN INTERESTING EXHIBIT The D. A. R. has a very interesting

exhibit in the public library from the Bahama Islands, loaned by Mrs. F. MacKinnon, among which are the

### The Supreme Feature Film Co., Inc.

of Minneapolis, Minnesota, Presents

Thos. H. Ince's \$1,000,000 Cinema Production

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The Greatest Spectacle Ever Conceived By Brain Of Man

"Greater than the Birth of a Nation"

To the Eye

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To the Mind

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Wednesday and Thursday Dec. 27 and 28

Matinae 25c & 50c Night 25c, 50c, 75c & \$1.00

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### YOUR BUSINESS OR YOUR BOY?

#### ARE VOU

Giving your Business all your thought and service AND

merely saying "Good Morning" and "Good Night" to your boy?

#### ASK US

How our Weekly Savings Club will help your boy.

#### First National Bank Grand Rapids, Wis.

"The bank that does things for you."



250,000 POUNDS OF CARP BROUGHT IN BY ONE HAUL

Madison Democrat: Two hundred and fifty thousand pounds of carp at single haul!

a single haul!

In other words, ten carloads of 25,009 pounds each of the high-brow piscatorial culture of the four lakes region taken at one sweep of the seine from the deep iron mines, from Mountain, Mich.; tossii-lized tree forn from the Coal Mines; poora, the natives of Manila eat their some with spoons made from a conch shell.

AUTOMORILE AND

AUTOMORILE AND haul is worth \$12,500 and the state's one cent per pound, will mount to \$2,500.

Officials Visit Scene

Chairman James Nevin, Commis-sioner F. B. Moody and Secretary R. S. Scheibel of the conservation com-mission drove out to the lake to imspect the catch and reported that it was an eye-opener.

Mr. Scheibel said that the esti mate of 250,000 pounds is conserva-tive and that when the shipment is tive and that when the snipment is cleaned up it probably will be nearer to 300,000. The haul was made on a fine sandy beach and after it was started it was deemed wise to encircle the mass with another net and then to make it dead sure, still another net was put around. Still it might be possible for the fish, some of them at least to escape where the of them at least, to escape where the net did not reach the bottom of the lake. To avoid this possibility heavy chains were attached to the lower side of the outer net to hold it

firmly to the ground.

There were about 40,000 pounds of buffalo fish in the lot. These are a variety of slightly more aristocratic quality than the regular carp and bring a little better price. Very few game fish were found in the catch.

#### FOUR-IN-ONE-STORY

"No, thank you," said a prominent surgeon when I offered to help him on with his overcoat. "I am getting to an age when I'm sensitive about any suggestion that I am getting to an age when I shall need help. And yet, there were two years when I couldn't manage my overcoat without help. I'd been tossing a baseball with my boys, when something snapped in my shoulder joint. For two years after I was most uncomfortable. Then I had a tooth pulled

tortable. Then I had a tooth pulled and my sore shoulder became perfectly normal again."

A man who has hunted deer every fall since he was a boy, didn't go to the woods this year on account of the fact that his back was so painful that he preferred the hearital instead. fact that his back was so painful that he preferred the hospital instead. There he was carefully examined by most competent physicians and surgeons who were unable to find anything in the back to account for the pain an ddisability. Following the modern custom of the best physicians and surgeons, however, these doctors didn't confine their examinations to the immediate location of the pain and discomfort. Instead, they pinched and punched every part they pinched and punched every part of his exposed anatomy from the top of his head to the soles of his feet. They landed on two or three rotten teeth and had them removed. Four or five days later the patient left the hospital with only one sore spot, and that was due entirely to the close of

the deer season.
Chronic Bright's disease is, or has been, supposedly, an incurable disease. Nevertheless, Mrs. B—of Milwaukee had it unmistakably and an insurance examination.

The son of a prominent Wisconsin family had never had much "pep." As a baby, he had a persistent fever which it was feared was due to tuberculosis. During the past year, he had frequent "upsets" accompanled by fever which required confinement to bed. His tonsils were suspected but did not appear uncommonly large nor subject to disease. Nevertheless the family physician had him referred to a nose and throat specialist, suspecting that the tonsils might be responsible. The specialist found evidence of disease not easily discernible and the tonsils were removed. After removal, the tonsils when cut into, were found to contain many small disease pockets. It is now believed that these were It is now believed that these were not only the various disorders of disufficient to have kept up a more or sestion; but many minor and serious estion; but many minor and serious sufficient to have kept up a more or less constant poisoning because the little patient gained five pounds durquiring the roughness and ruggedless of a regular boy.

> coming winter. Mr. Domach has not decided what he will engage in, and without the things that hurt. may go to farming again.

> Mosince Times: The second num per of the lecture course was held at lbrary hall Monday evening when Library hall Monday evening M. H. Jackson of Grand Rapids, de-M. H. Jackson of Grand Rapids, delivered his popular lecture, "The Melting Pot." He was given a good attendance and everyone seems to have been thoroly pleased with the evening's entertainment. It could hardly be called that, however, as it was more in the nature of an education. Mr. Jackson has a character for mental anguish and kindred exercises. hardly be called that, however, as it was more in the nature of an education. Mr. Jackson has a characteristic way all his own in attracting and holding the attention of his audience. He puts a new meaning into old familiar words, and paints the familiar scenes of historical study in a word nigture thet is as vivid and into old familiar words, and paints to some farmers and others who have the familiar scenes of historical study in a word picture that is as vivid and and leaving their horses standing real as that of an artist's brush. He out in the cold at times when merhas traveled extensively in Europa, and to the curiosity of the traveler has been added the incentive of the bas been added the incentive of the bas spoken to are inclined to be a student to acquire a thoro knowledge trifle put out about the matter and of the things he saw and the places teel that the police are meddling with he visited. And when pictured in his a subject in which they should not be own inimitable manner from the lecture rostrum, one fairly imagines Driving a team to town on a cold day

Wausau Record Heraid: All the signs point to a hard winter. The squirreis are shy. The wild geese went south early. Rabbit fur is unusually thick. The price of coal and wood is going up. The game wardens are more stubborn than usual. The democrats have been returned to power. 

#### PUT A TAG ON 'EM LIKE AN AUTO LICENSE

den would never have to ask to see a man's permit, and the result would be that very few would venture out without the proper papers. Following are some of the changes that have been proposed in the present aws:

Non-resident hunting license, small game, \$25; deer, \$50. Resident hunting license \$1 for mall game and 50 cents additional or deer coupon.

Giving the commission authority o declere a closed season or shorten he season or reduce the bag limit in emergency. Uniform open and closed season

or all wild animals. or all wild animals.
Establishment of a game refuge.
A state-wide closed season on grouse, partridge and prairie chicken brobably for two or three years.
Repeal of all special county laws

elating to game.
Change open season for wild birds from Sept. 7 to Sept. 20, closing December 31.
Reduce non-resident hunter's bag

o same as resident hunter's limit.
Permit shooting duck twenty minites after sunset.

Forfeiture of license on conviction

of violation of game laws.
Add to present buck law that
bucks must have horns at least four

inches long.
Prohibiting the carrying in an automobile of a loaded gun uncased or set up.

Legislation in regard to fish and fishermen proposed by the commis-

Resident trout fishing license \$1; Resident trout usuing heense \$1, no other license for resident fishermen; non-resident fishing license fee increased from \$1 to \$2.

Reduce the limit of trout to tweny-five Instead of forty-five.
Prohibit sale of muskellunge and

black bass.
Change opening day for taking black bass from May 29 to July 1.
Daily bag limit on all game fish.
Increase in all penalties for violations of the fish and game laws is recommended, the fines intended to be sufficient to deter any hunter or or fisherman from violating the law, as well as affording severe punishas well as affording severe punishment for violators. The recommend-

ations: Fine for using dynamite to kill fine for using dynamite to kill fish, \$300; venison in possession out of season, \$100; shipping game to market, \$200; serving venison in closed season in railroad or lumber camps or in hotels or summer resorts, \$300.

#### POST-HOLIDAY SICKNESS Why There is Always More Sickness During January

(By Dr. R. R. Daniels)

The Things That Hurt It is not likely that the cessation from work, the good fellowship and the pleasures of the holiday season are responsible for the increase in illness following the season. Fur-thermore, while the weather is usually bad, it is no more so than at any other time during the winter. "Cold weather is usually healthy weather," and it is not-likely that the weather conditions contribute toward increasdiseases that depend upon disordered digestion and nutrition. These things ing his first week after the operation. According to his father, the boy is now, for the first timein his life, action, for the first timein his life, action, and inflammatory rheumatism enza and inflammatory rheumatism can enter the body.

A Sane Christmas Mrs. John Domach of the town of Grant, Portage county, was among the business callers at the Tribune office Tuesday. Mrs. Domach reports that they have sold their farm in Portage county to a party from the southern part of the state, and expect to move next week to Stevens Point where they own a home and will make their home during the Why not a sane holiday season? health in some way, nevertheless, it

Miss Anna Jacks of Merrill is plaintiff in a suit against Harry Mal-luege, in which she asks for the sum of \$500 to sooth her wounded feel-

The police of the city have spoken themselves present in person. We hope to have Prof. Jackson with us again next year.

Diving a team to the wind in the animals to stand out in the cold without protection is cruelty to animals, and the

#### ARRESTED FOR CRUELTY

Roy Van Gorder, a driver for the express company, was arrested on Monday on complaint of Humane Officer Potts for cruel and inhuman treatment. According to the facts in the case, a pig was received by express Saturday night, which, according to the complaint, was allowed to stand out in the cold for an hour and fifteen minutes, which was the cause of the arrest. of the arrest.

The case was called for trial in Judge Pomainville's court on Tues-day when the defendant pload not guilty and an adjournment was taken until December 28th. According to VanGorder the trouble came about because the Groen Bay train was late that evening and it was impossible for the driver to be at both the St. Paul depot and the Green Bay depot at the same time.

#### HAVE YOU BOUGHT CHRISTMAS SEALS?

The Health committee of the Wo-nen's Federation are much gratified over the generous response of the people in regard to the purchase of Red Cross seals. Many have sent in returns for amount mailed them

and asked for more.

It is not merely the purchase of seals for the purpose of prettily decorating Christmas letters and packages that animates the people in the purchase of these seals, but it is the work constantly being done with the work constantly being done with the work constantly being done with the purchase money that counts. We are not only helping the state organization in stamping out the White Plague, but we are also helpwith riagde, but we work, as one-ing our local health work, as one-half the proceeds of the sale of these seals goes toward establishing a per-

manent school nurse in our city.

According to the time-honored saying, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," and just here is where much of the work of a

school nurse is of most value.

Some have not as yet responded to the purchase of stamps mailed them having no doubt overlooked the mat-ter in the happy Christmas bustle The time is growing short and there remain only a few days to Christmas, and the committee is, very desirous of getting in all returns as soon as may be. Here are a few words from one of our citizens who knows: Mr. Kirk Muir writes from West DeFere: "I am sending postal mongy order for stamps sent me. Being 'at the front' as it were, I see dally the wonderful work made possible thru the sale of these little seals. If, from this distance. I can be of any from this distance, I can be of any aid to you in the campaign, I will carry out any suggestion you offer.'

#### AND BEANS COST MONEY A number of sportsmen-not

sports—but sportsmen, went down to the Arpin cranberry marsh on Sat-urday last, to indulge in a rabbit that, and, according to all accounts, they succeeded in bagging sixteen rabbits. When the boys started out it was supposed to be a friendly crowd, but it seems that jealousy and envy are apt to creep in and carker the soul and pervert the mind of the most friendly bunch, and this is what occurred on this occasion. Among the cortsmen who went to Gramoor the Agortsmen who went to Granmoor to assist in the extermination of the rabbit tribe was Fred Schnabel. Altho Fred does not do any blowing about his ability as a marksman, in fact nobody does any blowing about It, Still it is evident that there were some in the bunch who allowed the green-eyed monster to get the best of their better nature, and in order to put Fred on a level with them, one of their number surreptitously been, supposedly, an incurable disease. Nevertheless, Mrs. B— of It is a fact that there is more sicknesses. Nevertheless, Mrs. B— of It is a fact that there is more sicknesses. Nevertheless, Mrs. B— of It is a fact that there is more sicknesses and more deaths during the first two weeks of January than during the substituted some truck of the garden variety such as beans or peas. There is more sicknesses and more deaths during the first two weeks of January than during the substituted some truck of the garden variety such as beans or peas. The result was that when Fred are many more cases of pneumonia found several defective teeth and a pair of badly diseased tonsils. For the sake of prolonging her life for a few years, rather than with any hope of curing her, he had these diseased teeth and tonsils removed. To the amaxement of everyone, the albumen disappeared from the urine, blood pressure was lowered to a normal range, and the patient can now pass an insurance examination.

any other period of the year. There are many more cases of pneumonia at this time than at any other. Just the trained his automatic on one of the ficeing cotion-tails, there was a loud noise and much scurrying of feet, but never a rabbit bit the dust, or the wire grass, or whatever there is down holiday season. It following the holidays and the holidays and the holiday season are decidedly conductive to illness rather than to health.

The Things That Hurt compliment by their actions, for no-body could be expected to get rabbits when laboring under the handicap that he was. Had they left the shot in the shells and then he had failed to get any game, there would have been something to laugh about, but it seems that the boys never thought of Besides Fred, the party contained Charley Nash, George Hunt-ington, Roy Lester, Ed Gleason, Hugh Goggins and Harold and Leon Arpin.

#### EXPERT WILL ADVISE

BOY BEEF RAISERS Wisconsin farm boys who desire further practical advice on feeding baby beef for market have a friend in the person of James G. Imboden, Decatur, president of the Illinois Live Stock association. Mr. Imboden, in a letter to the secretary of the Wishest Live Stock Procedure, association. consin Live Stock, Breeders' associa tion, expresses himself as being willing to answer questions on feeding, should any Wisconsin boys engaged n the business care to write him on this subject.

this subject,
"Tell the boys not to hesitate to
write me about their feeding problems," Mr. Imboden states, "and if
I can assist them I shall be glad to

by this well known cattle feeder.

#### Scandinavian Moravian Church

There will be no Sunday school or norning service next Sunday because of the Christmas program in the evening. At 7:30 p. m. the Sunday school will hold its Christmas celebration and render a suitable program. Some novel features will be introduced and the old Christmas story will be repeated anew. On Christmas day services will be held in

we express the most hearty thanks herewith.—The Board.

Rev. G. E. Pauloweit,
G. A. R. Hall.

Minister.

Vesper State Center: Rev. C. A.

#### BEGINS MOVE FOR ONE-CENT POSTAGE

It is expected that at this session of congress some definite move will be made for the establishment of one-cent postage on first class mail matter. The matter has been pushed matter. The matter has been pushed by business men all over the country but it has not received much publicity thru the newspapers. It is contended by the advocates of the plan that one cent is amply sufficient to carry a letter to its destination, and the only reason there has ever been the only reason there has ever been a deficit in the postal receipts is be-cause of the second class mail, which has been carried below cost. This may be true, and then again, it may

Numerous investigations have been held in the postal service to determine just which branches of the service were paying and which were running behind, and the general re-sult has been that the second class branch has been decided to be the millstone that is dragging the entire service to a deficit each year. Now the Tribune is in favor of hav-

Now the Tribune is in favor of hav-ing every piece of mail pay its own way, and every branch of the service pay, from first to fourth class, rural derivery, city delivery, parcel post and savings department. Or if not every branch pay, at least have the whole thing put on a paying basis by the profits in one department paying the deficits in another branch. We do not know whether the second class mail would pay its own way if it were given a fair show or not, but ve do know that it is not given a fair show.

Every year there are millions of tons of mail sent out that goes by second class on which no postage is aid whatever, and with this load on the back of this branch of the de-partment it would be folly to expect to have the receipts equal the expen-ditures. A part of this load eman-ates from the congressmen and senaors who send public documents out in carloads with no postage attached. These are carried all over the country These are carried all over the country to the friends and constituents of these office holders, and all they need to carry them thru the mail is the congressman's name printed on the corner. Then the department of agriculture sends out weekly bulletins all over the country by hundreds of thousands. These also go by second these mail and nay no nost. second class mail, and pay no post-age. Then there are many other branches of the government, such as the weather bureau, that has daily bulletins that are mailed without any postage; and they all go in with the second class mail and help to eat a hole in a proposition that is already as full of holes as a Swiss cheese.

It is no wonder that the second class mail does not pay its way. It would be a wonder, or rather a mir-acle, if it did. It has been suggested that the second class mail be put in a zone system the same as the parcel post, and while this would cause more or less trouble and confusion in handling this class of mail, it would probably be the most equitable in the end. However, if the govern-ment reports, public documents,

department was not quite such a yellow dog as has been heretofore contended.

One thing that the advocates of cheap postage hope to accomplish if nothing more, is to make the rate on local letters one cent instead of two, as is now the case all over the country. This alone would prove a great try. This alone would prove a great saving to the merchants of the coun-try and investigators are certain that the change can be brought about.

speeches of representatives and like trash were put in a class by them-selves and not listed with the second

class mail, there is no question but what it would be found that the second class department was not

#### DEATH OF JOHN RAYOME

John J. Rayome, one of the old residents of the town of Rudolph, died on Friday of last week at his home in that village. Mr. Rayome had been ailing more or less for some time past, a part of the time being in rather bad shape, and at others doing fairly well, his trouble being heart disease. Mr. Rayome has been engaged in the saloon business at Rudolph for twenty years past, and was a man who was liked by all who knew him. He was fifty years old at the time of his death. knew him. He was fift the time of his death.

dinnesota; Emery of La Crosse and Ernest Rayome of this city; Mesdames Mary Golan and Sarah La-Vaque of Merrill and Mrs. C. L. Crotteau of this city.

The funeral was held on Monday

#### DEATH OF MRS. JOHN HEISER

Mrs John Heiser, one of the aged Mrs. John Heiser, one of the aged residents of this city and an early settler of Wood county, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Englebrecht, on Thursday evening of last week. Mrs. Heiser, who had reached the age of 72 years, had been ill for some time past, there being a semplication of dispages due to old complication of diseases due to old Deceased was a native of Germany,

but came to this country when a young woman, and has made her res-idence in this city and vicinity during the past fifty years. There are seven surviving children, they being Charles Heiser of Big Sandy, Mon-tana; Frank Heiser, Mrs. August Bontz, Mrs. John Mosher, Mrs. John Englebrecht, Miss Anna Heiser and

Herman Heiser.

The funeral was held on Monday from the church in the town of Sigel, and a large number of old friends followed the remains to their last resting place.

#### LET THE "MILWAUREE" AR-RANGE YOUR CALIFORNIA

Christmas day services will be held in the Scandinavian language at 10:30 o'clock. You are invited, so be sure to come.

German Evangelical Church

The public is invited herewith to attend our orderly Christmas service at -10 o'clock in the morning next Sunday, the 24th of December. In the evening at 7:30 there will be delivered a little Christmas program by the Sunday school. Come and by the Sunday school. Come and celebrate Christmas with us. And to all kind friends, who helped us by a kindly offering for a Christmas tree, we express the most hearty thanks

Eugene Myers, who lives near the river in the town of Saratoga south of the city, was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. Myers has decided to offer his farm in the town of Saratoga for sale and an advertisement for same Vesper State Center: Rev. C. A. Meilecke of Grand Rapids gave a most interesting talk before the Literary club on Tuesday night. His theme was "It Is Hard to Be Lost." He is a very clever speaker and always reaches the hearts of his audities worth investigating for anybody who wants a place of this kind.

## The big annual Christmas exercise

of the Congregational Sunday school will be held this year on Friday evening, December 22nd.

Mrs. Frank Natwick is at the head of a competent program committee which assures a worth while even as Seats are free and the public is in

#### WHY NOT IMPROVE ENTIRE SERVICE?

A question that is apparently can ing considerable agitation in the minds of some of our newspaper friends these days is how to compet the mad from the south to make connections on its way from Chicago and Milwaukee, so that it will arrive at its desimation without being a day r more late. Postmasters and other particularly interested in mail matter state that part of the trouble state that part of the troubers caused by the fact that at this time of year the mail shipments are poticularly heavy and the result is that more or less of it is left over and misses the train that it was intended for, and does not arrive at its de-tination as soon as it would unde

normal conditions.

This condition of affairs is causin considerable trouble and commer among the people of Grand Kapid-but it is not litting us any hardthan it is other places along the Vaidley division. The people in all the cities of any size have discovered that they are not receiving their ma-very promptly, and wherever possible they are putting up a kick. Accord-ing to the newspaper reports nearly everybody of any moment that is connected with either the railroad com-pany or the mail service has been in terviewed on the subject, and they have both proven without a doub that they are not to blame in the matter; that is, they have proven a their own satisfaction that such a the case, even though they have not

convinced anybody else.

It would seem as if there was remedy for the missing of the man that would also do away with several other evils that exist at the present time, and that have been objected ( thue, and that have been conjected to by the people all along the line, but which, as yet, have not been rem-edied. This remedy is to run a thru train from Chicago to the end of the Valley division, going north in the morning and south in the evening. The train would leave Chicago at 19 o'clock in the evening and arrive in Grand Rapids about 'a o'clock in the morning. It would pass then Mil-waukoe about 12 o'clock at night and would bring on it practically all the passengers that make the thre rip from Chicago or Milwaukee to the north. It would also carry all the thru mail and a large portion of the other mail that is scattered along It would leave Chicago late enough

to bring with it the evening papers, and from Milwaukee the early editions of the morning papers could be taken. The train might be late, as no doubt it would often be in the winter months, but when it got here or any other place along the line it would have on it the mail matter, express and passengers that a train leaving the city at the time it did, was supposed to have on it.

It is a well known fact that it is impossible to make as good time dur-

ing the excessively cold weather when there is more or less snow as it is during the summer months when the conditions are more favorable and for this reason the train during the cold weather up in this section would not be as regular as it might otherwise be, but the mail matter that is carried would not be subjected to the uncertainty that it is now, and everybody would be better satisfied somewhat by the railroad campany if they would haul the thru train with one of their large modern engines. and not try to snake it thru the snow drifts of northern Wisconsin with one of the wind-broken, antiquated affairs that usually makes the trips up in this locality. There is no questions of the control He is survived by his wife and five brothers and three sisters, they being Daniel and Ely Rayome of Libby, Montana; Joseph Rayome of Cloquet, Minnesota: Emery of Le Cross and the changes that will also anything about the matter until the particular from sof the road make up their mind on what they want and then go after it in a concerted manner and insist on the changes that will also. them the best service.

#### BRANSTEDT-JOHNSON

Crotteau of this city.

The funeral was held on Monday morning from SS. Peter and Paul church in this city, services being conducted by Rev. Wm. Reding. Deceased was a member of the local lodge of Foresters, and that order attended the funeral in a body.

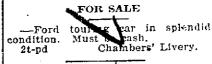
Miss Eva Branstedt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Branstedt, and Edward Johnson, were married on Monday evening at the home of Rev. L. E. Peckham. After the ceremony the young couple took the train for Marshfield and St. Paul, where they will grown their honorymous. But he will grown their honorymous. will spend their honeymoon. Both will spend their noneymoon. First of the young people are very popular in the city, the groom holding a position in the office of the Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co. They will make their home in this city and the Tribune unites with their many friends in extending congratulations.

#### LA CROSSE PLANT FAILS

La Crosse, Dec. 18.—After an un-successful attempt to operate without sufficient capital, the Farmers' Co-operative Packing company, the first of its kind in the United States to be of its kind in the United States to be organized under the auspices of the American Society of Equity, has closed its doors. The company was organized in 1913 with a capital stock of \$250,000, the majority of the stock being taken by farmers in the vicinity. The cost of organizing the company was \$35,000.

#### BUICK CARS ADVANCE

After January 17th the Buick Motor Co. have announced a raise in the price of their six-cylinder cars. This is being done by all the leading auto manufacturers, owing to the high price and scarcity of materials



—Our stocks are still quite com-plete, and if you have not made your Christmases, it will pay you to give us a call. Otto's Pharmacy.

#### ON FRIDAY NIGHT DR. NORTON SELLS FOUR GUERNSEYS

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Dr. V. P. Norton, who has gained considerable fame of late as a breed-er of tinernsey cattle, sold four ani-mals Tuesday to J. LeRoy Larson of lola for the sum of \$1,800. The animals were all gearlings and con-gasted of a bull and three helters, the built bringing \$150 and the bat-ance of the money being paid for the his e heaters.

three heders.
There animals have been exhibited by Dr. Norten at several places during the past cason, and they have received the highest markings of any carle of this breed in this section of the country. There is no question but what they are exceptionally fine animals, and Mr. tarson is to be congratulated on having secured them for ids herd.

the Norton leaves this week for Duluth, Minn sola, where he expects to buy come more cattle of this same breeding, which will be brought to this city. The doctor is making ar-remembers for the purchase of a farm where he can take care of his stock in proper shape and will go into the broading of cattle more extensively than over before.

#### NO COMMUNITY TREE

Christmas tree this year, but the aembers intend to earry cheer into as early homes as possible by a differcat method. An effort has been made to secure the name and address at every poor and deserving tamfly in the city, and to there will be given in the city, and to there will be given connecthing substantial that may be used in the preparation of a Christ-mas dinner. The members and others of the city have donated toward a fund that will be used for the pur-pose stated above and there is every rabilition that the plan will be suc-

#### PREPARING FOR THE WORST

At the local postoffice everything is on the move them days, and the indications seems to be that volume of business will equal that of any previous year. A new money order window has been established in the room that was formerly used by Postmaster Nash as a private room, and the old money order window has and the had done of the hard hard been turned into an additional pareel post window. With an additional clerk in the person of Alfred Berard they have been able to keep up with the Christmas rush without any

#### FARMER AWARDED DAMAGES

Admic Pulchinski, a farmer hving near Mechan, was awarded damages in a case against the Consolidated Water Power & Paper company for his hand that was flooded by raising of the Biron dam. In all he was given the run of \$1,400. There were a number of other farms that were damaged by the raising of this dam. har the company seithed with most of them without any question, some of them receiving damages that amounted to more than the entire property was worth.

#### JELKS PLAY SKAT

The attendance at the skat tourna-ment on Tuesday night was not very large, there being only twenty-soven to take part in the play. The prizes were awarded as follows: First prize, Sam Church; second, Albert Bunde; third, Dr. A. L. Ridg-man; fourth, Otto Roenius; fifth,

#### NOTICE TO SIGEL TAXPAYERS

- 1 will be at the Wood County National Bank every Saturday durng month of January to collect taxon

#### Treasurer ADVERTISED MAIL

Garrett Loomans,

List of advertised mail at the postoffice in Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, December 18th, 1916: Ladies, Miss Mrs. John Weber. Miss Nina Westlgard;

### Two More Shopping Days

Only two days left in which to do your Christmas shopping and to those who have not yet made their purchases we want to extend an invitation to come and see our stock. We can make your buying a pleasure. Our stocks are still quite complete. Some of the good things we enumerat below:

CANDIES Liggett's, Guth's and Fenway Can-dies in tasty packages at from 40c to \$3.00

#### STATIONERY Symphony Lawn, Lord Baltimore and others in beautiful boxes at from

25c to \$1.50 TOHET WATERS & PERFUMES New England Poilet Water, 2 odors 

Vivaudou's Dream Waltz Tollet Wa-Perfumes all odors at from 25c th \$2.00 BODKS

Our stock of books is still quite complete. The best asspriment ever shown in the city. We are sure that you can find what you want in the book like bere

Mirrors, brushes, combs, manicure goods in ivory and ebdoy, all prices. Cameras in the famous Seneca line at \$7.00, \$8.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00

Cigars and Pipes

For the men at all prices Volland's and Murray's Art Goods and Christmas Cards, etc.

Don't forget that we have the agency for the famous Pathephone, the ma-chine that plays any record, prices ranging from \$15.00 to \$225.00. Come in and let us demonstrate it

Yours for a Merry Christmas

#### Otto's Pharmacy THE REXALL STORE

YOU KNOW THE PLACE

call on a friend, or attended a recep-

you know when you have enough?"

Of course, if you did anything like

that in company you would soon cut

off the supply of invitations. But that is exactly the sort of thing we do con-stantly with our own children, We

give them only half or less of the at-

tention that is required for plain, de-

cent conversation on the ordinary re-

marks and comments of everyday intercourse. And when they ply us with

more than the usual number of ques-

tions, or relate to us more than the

usual number of exciting adventures

(exciting to them, not to us), we either

repulse them as intruders upon our

mental seclusion or we meet their ad-

And the Noise Itself Is Distracting

When the hollday season next ap-

proaches—and, so far as the children

dren's own interests. Let us then give

Dances of the Turning and Howling

Dervishes Hypnotize Spectator

From the West.

one of those sights of the Orient which

the western visitor sees, as a rule,

with the all-embracing and anathetic

tourist curiosity that will regard any-

thing from an execution in China to

famine in India in the light of a curt-

ous entertainment. There is no more

horribly fascinating spectacle in the

East than these dervishes, and he

and savage mystery, perhaps, but mys-

the howling dervish. Both are relig-

lous orders, and their orgies are mys-

tie and devotional in principle and in-

tention, but they have about them

more of the character of black magic.

reminiscent of a dance floor at Coney

where tact and backsheesh may pro-

cure a seat for the European visitor.

A primitive orchestra of drums and

flutes provides music whose quality is

With claborate ceremonial the derv-

ishes step one by one upon the floor,

The howling dervishes are of anoth-

er and more violent order. Their

tured bodies in time to the beat of they

The turning dervishes dance on a

Enough.

F THE two principal theaters postcards or fans with pictures of his ing and in the auditorium absolute- stalls where gewgaws of every kind Indeed, our weekly Saturdays and Sunby European in style and modeled can be bought. Usually it is in the avowedly after the Vienna opera topmost gallery. Smoking is allowed some of us simply will not learn. Louise, at all events in front, and is as all over the theater by men and womclean as a hospital behind the scenes en alike in the fairly spacious and will sleep inter on Saturdays and on of interest. And when it is all over and in the dressing rooms, as was re- numerous boxes which have no fit- holldays than they do on ordinary we still feel that we have experienced marked by a Tokyo university profestings except mais, a smoking pot with weekdays? And by the same token a real hardship, sor who accompanied me, writes Percy smoldering ashes and an occasional they will sleep later during holiday Burton in the Boston Transcript.

There I was introduced to the star tors, who leave their shoes at the door then playing, Kikugoro, selon of a the- and recover them as they go out, their atrical stock, actor with a pedigree as hats, canes, parasols, or umbrellas bedistinguished as the Drews or the Ir- ing checked without charge and repusly as either might have done and courteons attendants with marvelous is until it is all over. received my compliments paid him exactness and with no apparent recthrough the interpretation of the im- ord. presario with a modesty worthy of The spectators squat on their these trying days-all the more reason our neglected cares will receive their Forbes-Robertson bimself. Covering haunches or recline at their comfort, why we should be undisturbed—but due share when the children are about his breast, which he revealed without but are enthusiastic enough when the disturbance is at its worst, their business, shame on the stage, he howed with their attention is aroused by the dis- it, is all very exasperating as well as that delightful self-depreciation and comfiture of the viliain or the frequent perplexing, and it only shows how pasibliant inhalation which is so marked murders which take place, none being Hent we are that there isn't more frie-Inpanese plebeinn, who will cry with

I was disappointed at the first visit apparently greater facility than we I had juid to the Imperial theater in can laugh, and applaud as vigorously as there are boys or girls home from col-Tokyo by seeing a very indifferent an Italian opera enthusiast. But he German picture play, the only novelty must be kept interested all the time, or being the lecturer or interpreter, who he will relapse into reading his paper, preceded or followed every action by bring a novel, conjurer-like, from the a recitative, as is the rule both in the folds of his spacious sleeves, begin an movies or "shakes" and drama alike, intelligent, if to a stranger unintellifor the Japanese are accustomed to a gibte, conversation with his neighbor Greek chorus from time immemorial, or drop off into a peaceful slumber unittl something happens. Revolving Stage Used for Ages.

It may be news to many that the revolving stage has been in use with later are usually bought at an adjacent them for literally hundreds of years, ten house and often bargained for, the So has the "banamicho" or "flower theatrical manager or box-office specupath," as the runway is called, and later getting as much as he can-a varely seen here except in a muslent practice which might or might not play, though it is a necessary adjunct recommend itself to American impreof almost every drama in Japan. The performances have been getting com- visits, the price asked was more than I mendably shorter of recent years and knew to be customary, so taking off now usually start at 5:30 in the after- the slippers provided, I put on my own noon and end between 11 and midnight, most of the natives taking their Immediately the price was reduced to food and children with them, or get- one-half and by the time I had got to ting what nourishment they need be- the door to one-third, when I returned tween the acts (a restaurant being a and took the chair offered me at the necessary adjunct to the auditorium), back of the orchestra, the house being the rising generation getting their own crowded. But this was not practiced direct from their mother's breast dur- at the Imperial theater.

ing the action of the play. Nor does the scenery leave much if anything to be desired, both interior Kabukiza. I was fortunate in being and exterior scenes being on realistic able to find among the little crowd that Thes and wonderfully well designed, followed me one who spoke a few body seems to feel inspired by the cerie flutes. and executed. One, in fact, of a bain- words of English, and, making my way anarchy of interrupted routine of hoo grove, with rushes, waving and to the manager's office on the first work and play. whistling in the wind, and with flow- floor, paid my compliments and reing water, I have not seen excelled. quested the privileges of going behind Sometimes, it is true, a carpenter com- the scenes as a visiting manager. He ing on with a hammer will destroy agreed with alacrity. Down through the Bluston of a scene if it is not quite a dingy corridor running alongside and finished when the circular stage re- underneath the audience we emerged volves. It is difficult also for an oc- in the stuffy bowels of the theater, cliental ever to become quite accuss where the electric light was generated hands in time. But the irregularities on his own heel, while circling in tomed to the supposedly invisible and the revolving stage creaked its "property man," who, like little Jack weary way. Up a grimy wooden stair-Horner, stands with his back to the case I found myself among a medley andlence until his presence is required lot of actors and scene shifters, many on the scene to provide an essential of whom were nude, and I had a look detail or regulate the folds of the hero round the dressing rooms or heroine's dress, after which he relapses into his former state of "in- floor, there being of course no chairs visibility."

The Japanese audience expects full trie light overhead. All looked very value for its money, for a little goes philosophical and weighted with a a long way with the native, and usu- sense of their own responsibilitiesally four, five or six plays of varying like our own-but greeted me with a length and style are performed on a cheery smile and their customary graslugle afternoon and evening, drama cious bow. Going on the stage, the being interspersed with farce and naked scene shifters made for cover, musical coinedy or dancing, and liberal and I was introduced to the genial entractes provided so that the visitor orchestra, in a caged inclosure like can eat, frequent the booths and buy wild beasts and making a similar noise.

I many things that nobody wanted them in the Wrong Place. There are men today who are wrecks to feet. It never rained on a holiday because they are droning their lives the washerwoman never falled to away in a city bank when their whole come, the bugs never ate the roses, nature demands life on the farm. There | company never appeared unexpectedly, are farmers who would make splendid nothing unpleasant ever happened brokers. They are miserable, dissatis- without the person who had bones dened, and even ill on the farm. There claring that she had known it all the torical Medical museum, says the Lonare fallures in law offices who could time, that she had felt it in her bones, build first-class automobiles. There is If the bone barometers could have been ton is on view, illustrative of "Japhere in Houston a waiter in a restau- trained to predict sunshine and good anese charms, amulets, vollve offerings runt who could sell a pair of gold spec- crops they would have been very good tacles to a blind man. They are all things to have and would never have out of place and they know it. But gone out of style, but a bone baromethey do not know where or how to ter was always falling. And at last remedy the matter. And with the it has fallen almost out of sight .-- Inyears come dissatisfaction with life, dianapolis News. worry, illness perhaps, and hopelessness always. Half the criminals are

together to blame. Society in general must share with the responsibility as

made just that way. They are not al-"Young man," said the stern parent, with the accent on the "young," "do you intend to stay here all night holdit does in the punishments.-Houston ing my daughter's hand and looking into her face like a calf?" "No. sir." "What do you intend to do, then?" "Well, I had thought, when you had a fortunate thing that hone done us the kindness to retire, that I barometers are going out of style. The would put my arm round her waist, people who have always felt everything and, if she did not object, I might risk in their bones were forever feeling giving her a kiss."

His Intentions.

sarios. On the occasion of one of my

shoes and prepared to make my exit.

Behind the Scenes.

Coming out between the acts at the

The Japanese actors squatted on the

or tables, and made up with their ap-

Precious Stones of India.

Bore Barometers.

Tost.

country in the world can rival India. Though she exports annually over £1,500,000 worth of Jewels, she still remains today, as centuries ago, the storehouse for the nations. Dlamonds. rubies, sapphires, tourmailne, garnet out. and many kinds of rare chalcedony are mined throughout her many provinces. The diamond industry is carried on to a great extent in the central provincer. Rubles are mined in Upper ashes of his pipe into a keg of blast pea, bean, potato or other soup, lack- gers, poured molasses on his ankle and Burma, and, next to petroleum, form ing powder.—Boston Transcript,

) the most profitable of the mineral re-For variety of precious stones, no sources of that state. One ruby of 75 carats, taken out a few years ago. was valued at \$125,000; sapphires are mined in Kashmir, but the mines, after having been worked for over nine hun- those who do not. There are many the oil poured over it, at least, half an dred years, are now said to be giving ways of using the oil besides in salads.

Complete Reformation.

Their Holidays Oft Demoralize the Household.

PREPARATION IS NECESSARY

Mental as Well as Material Readjustments Must Be Made in Order to Cope With Situation With Success.

By SIDONIE M. GRUENBERG.

TITITH a sigh of relief a certain moth-W er sank into a rocker and exclaimed: "Thank goodness this vacation is over and the children will be back in school tomorrow!" And her expression of relief was vances with half-hearted listlessness

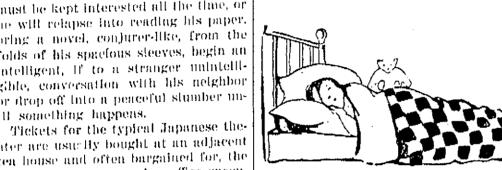
echoed-unconsciously, of course-in and languid smiles. This may look pothousands of homes all over the land. lite and friendly enough externally, Every year, several times a year, but does not altogether conceal the lack whatever routine may have been fortunate enough to establish in our various households is rudely broken up by the advent of holidays and vacations. No matter how experienced we are, no matter how carefully we plan our calendar and figure our budget, the holldays always seem to eatch us unawares. Of course we know they are coming. We make preparations, sometimes weeks in advance, for a hundred little details. But we never seem to of Tokyo-the imperial and or her favorite actors, while in the anticipate the fact that the vacations the more Japanese Kabukiza typically native theaters there is a and holidays do break up the routine -the former is, as a build- regular bazaur or series of shops and for sleeping and eating and playing. days ought to teach us a lesson, but

Have you never noticed that children cushlon, generally brought by the visi- week than during ordinary weeks.

And then we are annoyed anew that are concerned, there is a respite from breakfast is late and that the "whole routine every week-let us be prepared house is upset"-annoyed and some- by clearing the decks, as far as possiwhat perplexed, too, for we do not seem ble, of all thoughts and concerns that vings, and who welcomed me as graci- turned after the pennillante act by able to make out just what the trouble are not immediately related to the chil-

But that is not the worst of it. There the children, while we are with them, is always something extra to do during our undivided attention, confident that for the sangulaary loving

But when we come to think of it, the children are not so much to blame. If tege or boarding school, don't they



They Will Sleep Later During the Holidays.

want to spend much time with their friends? You wouldn't have it otherwise; yet that means visiting and entertaining-and you have to take your share. And it means getting ready and keeping appointments - or missing them-and coming home late, and then perhaps a little more conversation with raised, waxed platform, incongruously during the greater part of the day, it the door half open; and all of these things do so break up the even tenor Island. A little gallery is provided of older people's ways.

Then there is the excitement that goes through the air; you simply cannot escape it. And the noise itself is distracting enough. Nor are the young- almost solely rhythmic, embroidered er Culdren any more restful. Every- by the ghost of a thin tune from the

And it always takes us by surprise, bowing deeply each to his companions But why can we not be prepared? and to the master of ceremonics. Slow-Well, we can if we know just what it ly, one by one, they begin to turn, is that we are to prepare for. We are around and around, with lithe, snakeprepared with the additional apples or like movements. The drums beat out cookies, and we usually have our dec- a muffled tempo, the floor is a maze of orntions and housecleaning off our sinuous circling forms that turn, each of the children's free time find us smooth patterns singly and in groups mentally unprepared. The fact is that, about each other-a maze, a tangle, although we have again and again ex- of blending that draws and tires and perienced the distraction that comes hypnotizes the eye as it lifts the perat these times, we persist in keeping formers into a mechanical eestasy. our thoughts in their familiar ruts, with the result that the demands upon our attention made by the children dance is one of mad, convulsive concome as disturbances, and we resent tortions that seem to rack their tor-

purtenances around them and the electihem. The kind of preparedness needed by drums. Low groans tear from their the parent for meeting the trying or- throats in the same inexorable tempo. deals of the children's days at home is It is a physical pain to watch them. entirely a mental one. It is, in fact, Before the ceremony is half over they nothing but assuming the appropriate are in a semicataleptic state, dead to state of mind. And the problem is one | the world, but still jerking and twistthat every woman can understand from ing in rhythm. The spectacle is not her own experience. Just imagine, for pretty, but it leaves an impression example, that you made an afternoon that cannot be lightly tossed off.

Sensible Idea in Japan.

among which these nursery notices oc-

cupy an important place. Akin to these

notices are the charms embodied as

toys. A yellow tiger with a wagging

head is now said to be a toy, but an-

ciently it was a form of exorcism

against palsy and numbness of the

Saloniki's Old Churches.

Middle Ages is a miracle. Neverthe-

More Olive OIL

It may be used with good effect as a

substitute for butter, in compounding

the ordinary brown or white sauce.

The finest remains of the ancient

tzantine ecclesiastical architecture even In Japan the nursery is still protect- more beautifully, in certain ways, than ed from the inroads of mensles and those of Constantinople. Moreover, other infections, by means of an in- they make up among them a museum scription over the nursery door saying of the lost Byzantine art of mosaic, with exquisite urbanity "this child is unrivaled save in Constantinople and

not at home." In the Wellcome His- Ravenna. At the French Tribunal, Doctor-Why were you rejected? Applicant (smiling)-For imbeelity. "What do you do for a living?" "Nothing: I have an income of sixty

thousand francs." "Are you married." "Yes." "What does your wife do?" "Nothing; she is richer than I." "You are no imbecile. Passed for general service."-London Daily News.

Looking for Improvement. "Bliggins says he's an anarchist." "Hope he is."

city of Saloniki are its churches. How "Why?" they ever survived the tempests of the "Even anarchists have some feelness they did, 22 of them. And they lings. When they find they're comstand today, turned back into churches | pelled to associate with a man like after their 500 years of use as Bliggins, maybe some of them will remosques, illustrating the story of By- form."

iness as well as its flavor. A child

It has long been observed that those soon learns to like the taste of olive

who trent olive oil as a common ar- oil on bread in place of butter, while ticle of food and use it as such are any kind of cold meat, that is to be generally stronger and healthler than re-cooked, is improved by having a lithour before heating.

Absent-Minded. The absent-mindedest person I ever Any smoker who wishes to quit the A teaspoonful of oil added, just before heard of was the man who at breakhabit can do so by knocking the live taking up, to every quart of split- fast, after being out among the chiging fat, greatly increases its rich scratched his pancakes. Farm Life.

Three Thousand Miles tion, with your mind fixed on the detalls of your domestic establishment. You, know just exactly what would happen. Mrs. Gushley will make a remark about the lovely fur triminings on your cobweb-netting dress, and you will answer, absent-mindedly, that you the Amazon intend to get the trimmings for the fir tree after putting the last batch of preserves away. Or someone will ask you to pass the sandwiches, and you will eatch yourself thinking aloud, "Don't



meets with the usual rolling There is a spirit of bustle and traffic time." stone who has learned every- in the streets that reminds one of our thing but to mind his own business, own Boston Up the Madeira. He will inform the traveler of the The steamer, having remained three dreadful climates to be endured, the

shameful treatment extended to all days in Mannos, is now ready to conforeigners, most especially Americans, tinue her journey. The trip up the that will have to be suffered in passing Amazon above Manaos takes one to through custom houses; and other sim- Iquitos, the wonderful inland fown of flar fales, writes F. E. Duerr in the Peru, with an outlet through the Ama- offection presents them to view." Bulletin of the Pan-American Union. | zon to the Atlantic ocean, while it is After a voyage of 14 days the city but 500 miles from the Pacific coast. but my principal object in going back of Para, better known as Belem, is However, as our destination is in an- was to show the people there that reached, and among the many pleas- other direction, we will resume the 'that dirty-faced, good-for-nothing Johant surprises that greet the traveler is journey on our river bout,

The steamer trip ends at San Anto-

the towns across the border in Bolivia.

One mile distant, at Candelaria, there

is a fine hospital with first-class equip-

ment in every respect. Practically

every train that leaves Portovelho car-

ries a hospital car, and serious cases

are rapidly conducted to the hospital.

Alphabetical Atrocity.

Adam arrogantly, "always ascends."

"An American airplane," asserted

Admiring Adam, as an amateur al-

Arabella abandoned an antagonistic

attitude, although angry at Anna's

Was Well Trained.

"I was dozing," answered Mr. Cum-

were having a musicale at home, and

ceptible film of grease has gathered

How It Would Tempt Him.

"See you fat fowl," whispered the

clone whirled all his feathers off and

de lightning struck de dry grass and

Daily Thought.

The mistakes committed by woman

amateurs, Anna and Arabella.

Anna agreed.

airily arose.

alighted.

the excellent and prompt manner in We return down the Amazon as far the world." which his baggage is cleared through as Itacoatiana, entering the Madeira the customs by intelligent officials, who river, the principal tributary of the act with a degree of promptness that Amazon. Only three towns on the enone would hardly expect in such close tire trip of 700 miles, consuming a proximity to the equator. From the pier or dock, which com- Calama and Huimaita. Numerous in your life."

pares favorably with the best of our stops are made at rubber estates, there country, there are electric cars or auto- being several hundred along both mobiles that will take one to a first- banks of the Mudeira, to deliver the asked. class hotel, of which there are several |mail. There are several ways of making the voyage practically terminates at at our wedding." with a river steamer.

the trip up the Amazon, the quickest the latter place. being by means of an ocean steamer | Arriving at Portovelho one finds a of either the Brazilian or British mushroom town, such places as are 10- In this busy world of strife, lines, which operate as far as Manaos. cated the world over where a sudden There are occasional British boats undertaking such as the building of a The dervishes of Constantinople are | that go as far as Iquitos, Peru. In | canal or railroad or the development this way the trip to Manaos can be of a mine on a large scale, calls for made in from three to four days. To the installation of headquarters. Beproperly see the Amazon, however, it fore the railroad was contemplated, is better to go by one of the river Portovelho was little known, even to long? bouts, which ply lazly up against the the people of the Amazon regions. Tofast current. On account of the high day, besides the large and modern cost of taking coal to the Amazon, the railroad shops, there is found a teleriver boats are run by wood fuel, and phone system, a wireless station, elec- house? the varger steamers consume about tric lighting of the streets, residences, must be thick-skinned indeed who can 12,000 sticks of wood, 4 feet long by 4 offices and other buildings of the road, come away without feeling that he has by 4 inches, per day. On an average running water, and an ice plant that brushed the edge of mystery-crude of every other day this fuel is loaded furnishes the ice for all the points from the river banks, stick by stick, all along the line and even for some of the work being done by hand and, There, are two kinds of dewishes, needless to say, this operation, after the dancing or turning dervish, and being witnessed more than once, may

become somewhat thresome. Boats Are Comfortable. The cabins on the boat are large and roomy, and have electric lights and fans; the dining room is aft on the open deck, and in the mornings, as is quite comfortable on board. After sundown, however, the number of insects of all types, sizes, etc., makes it ways admires an authority among unpleasant and the traveler finds it aeronauts, Anna acquiesced, and acnecessary to escape into his screened quired an American airplane, as Adam stateroom, or into his hammock or cot, ladvised. carefully inclosed by mosquito netting of very fine mesh. There are four first-class shower boths on board, also running water in the cabins, and everything considered, one can make one's self fairly comfortable. The captain, or "comandante," as he is called, rules supreme, and, on the average, is a highly educated navigator, and he

is very nourishing, and the service on the whole is satisfactory. Besides the frequent stops for fuel, the steamer calls at a half-dozen points | terward, "although arrogant, always between Para and Manaos, the prin- advise's aright. American airplanes cipal ones being Santarem, noted for admire an air-annihilating airplane." its fine batelaos (large rowboats and | -Youth's Companion. lighters); Obidos, the narrowest part of the river, and Itacoatiana, near the

and his "cabinet" of officers are very

agreeable to the passengers. When,

one becomes accustomed to the food, it

mouth of the Madeira river. A further surprise to the traveler, who has just spentiten, days in the mud-yellow river, is the sudden change in the color of the water to a deep clapping your hands when that woman black, which is the first sign of approughing the city of Manaos, a thousand miles from the mouth of a trop- rox. "I thought mother and the girls

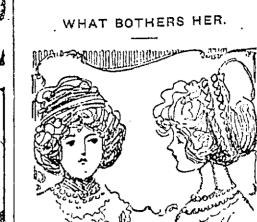
This city has an excellent electric one of them was signaling that it was car service, numerous public and pri- time to applaud."

Soap as an Antiseptic. Some medical authorities, explaining upon it and holds the dust. Wash the abatement of epidemic diseases in the entire surface very quickly with modern years, are sufficiently free a cloth wrung out of a suds made from from professional ties to attribute this a fine soap, and dry immediately with betterment of conditions, not to media a soft cloth or chamols. After the surcal science but to increased use of face is absolutely dry, if it is a varsoap and water. The Homeopathic nished surface, it can be rubbed with Envoy is of the opinion that with a a soft cloth dipped in oil. Boiled linclean house and a clean person no one seed oil is good. Silk and chamois need have much fear of infection. A are especially good for rubbing finely writer in the New York Medical Rec- finished wood.-Mrs. D., N. S. ord says: "Soap is now recognized to be antiseptic and to be efficacious must produce a lather. Bacteria rubbed into soap or dropped on its surface are tall tramp at the water tank; "wouldst incapable of multiplication. The ty- thou enjoy him?" "Yeas," yawned the phoid bacilius is very sensitive to soap, laziest tramp in all the states and terbeing killed by a 5 per cent solution ritories, "if de engine killed him, a cyin a short time. More than half the total number will die in one minute. The thorough use of a pure potash baked him nice and brown, I wouldst soap is not only a mechanical method enjoy him, pard, yes, verily."—Seof cleansing, but is an active factor in | lected. cutting down germ life."

Cleaning Furniture. If a wood surface with a "glossy are almost always the result of her finish" looks dull it is generally be- faith in the good and her confidence cause it is dirty. An almost imper- in the truth, Balzac,

i now turned out is smaller than it was Americans Detest Quiet. Of all things which Americans de- five years ago, while the number of its test quiet comes first. Take as a proof | great rival has increased by half. this matter of pianos and talking ma-Uncle Sam tells us that two years ago we paid \$15,000,000 for talking machines, says the Philadelphia Ledger. chines and \$11,000,000 for the records Every workday there now comes from American factories an even 1,000 which they played. No wonder talking planos and about 1,800 talking ma- muchine stock is quoted at about \$1,100 chines. You will notice that the piano a share and stockholders bank upon dividends of \$120 a share this year. has not been entirely silenced by mechanical music. Indeed, the value of planes made daily in our country is 31/2 times as great as the value of

It is estimated that the daily attendance at moving picture theaters in the phonographs, but the number of planes United States is more than 25,000,000



"But is it not embarrassing," we ask of the native damsel, "to say so not often realize immediately that you were married."

mve made a terrible break?" "Yea," she answers frankly, "Lots of times, after I have studied up a N BOARD the steamer bound | vate automobiles, first-class hotels | particularly shockingly innocent exsouth out of New York, one and several moving-picture houses. pression, I use it at entirely the wrong

> Getting Even. "So you have been on a visit to your

"? boylood bome?" "Yes," replied the prosperous-looking citizen.

"How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood when foud rec-"I know that's what the poet wrote, son boy' has amounted to something in everybody else would want to go

His One Regret. "Henry," said Mrs. Peck keyerely, "I am inclined to think you have week, are encountered-Manicore, squandered a lot of money foolishly

"I have, my dear," admitted Henry. "Well, don't you regret it?" she "Some of it," answered Henry with

a large, open-faced sigh. "I have put up until he makes his connection nio, but as Portovelho is the starting never ceased to regret the ten dollars point of the Madeira Mamore railway, I gave up to the purson who officiated

> Some people take 'em as they come-Others grab 'em as they go.

A Hopciess Case. New Boarder-Say, this fare is something flerce. Have you boarded here

His Neighbor-About ten years. New Boarder-You don't say! Why lon't you try some other hearding

His Neighbor—I don't know—unless t's because the landlady is my wife,

They All Have it. Biggs-Do you believe in second

Diggs-Sure thing. My wife has it. Biggs—Is it possible! By the way, how dld you find it out? Diggs-While out walking with her I noticed that every time we passed another woman my wife always turned to get a second look at what she had

Feminine Charity. Mrs. Knox-What dld you think of Mrs. Pyker's new tea gown? Mrs. Blocks-The fit and style were all right, but didn't you think the

color rather weak? Mrs. Knox-Yes; and yet they seemed to match her tea very nicely.

A PESSIMIST.



"You say your mother is willing you should marry me, but your father isn't?" "Yes. They never can agree. Mar-

ried folks never can." Breathes there a man with soul so dead.

Who ne'er unto himself hath said: 'If paid according to my worth, I'd have a mortgage on the earth?"

A Medium Rap. The medium stood behind the black curtain.

Suddenly there was a loud rapping. "Is that you, my dear John?" asked the young widow in black, who was is as good as another-if not better." there to interview the late lamented. "No, ma'am," answered a deep voice half, "and I've lived long enough to from the outside; "this is the ice discover that one man is just as bad

A Fresh Start. Dribbles-I hear you have got a job in a restaurant. How about it? Scribbles-Your hearing it good. Dribbles-But why did you give up your literary work? Scribbles-I got hungry.

Better Still. "I have an uncle who has money enough to enable him to do as he pleases," boasted Brages. "That's nothing," rejoined Naggs.

"One of my uncles is rich enough to enable him to do as his wife pleases." Back to Nature.

"We've organized a Back to Nature club in our town." "Are you really in earnest?"

"I should say so! We've fitted up the most luxurious clubrooms you ever saw.".

Safety First. "I always awaken my husband when

think I hear a burglar in the house." "So he can go downstairs and tackle "No, so he can climb out on the roof

and escape from him."

Knowledge Worth While. "That seedy old gentleman in at soiled Palm Beach suit is a geologist. He can tell you the age of the earth.".

"Well! Well!" "That other shabby-looking old gentleman with him is an astronomer. He can tell you how much the moon weighs."

"Wonderful! And who is the prospersous-looking person at the adjoining table?"

"That's Mr. Grabcoin, the capitalist. He can tell you what the stock market is going to do tomorrow."

An Exceptional Case.

"Love," remarked the very young pan, "is a disease physicians are unable to cure." "Yes, as a rule," rejoined the old

sachelor, "but a friend of mine who

had a bad case of it was completely enred by a female physician." "Is it possible!" exclaimed the y. m. "Straight goods," replied the other. many unsophisticated things? Do you to the was in love with her and so they

> Creating a False Impression. "There are few men who don't feel important when casting a vote." "The candidates are to blame for

that." "How so?" "They convince a citizen who is naturally modest that without his distinguished support they are irretrievably

Spoiling the Fun.

"What's going on here?" "Some of the society folk are dancing for sweet charity."

ruined."

"I see, That's highly commendable." "True. Still, if an object of charity were to gain admittance, I dare say home."

NATURE.



"Yes, indeed. That's why I like to be close to a girl who doesn't paint."

isn't it?"

On Safe Ground. "Senator Grabbins made a fine speech yesterday at the corner-stone

"Yes. On an occasion of that sort the senator feels safe in letting himself out. No matter what an orator. says at a corner-stone laying, it isn't going to affect his political prospects

to any extent, one way or the other." Then and Now.

"Demosthenes," remarked the student of ancient history, "used to fill his mouth with pebbles to improve his oratory."

"Yes; and at the present writing," rejoined the modern observer. "a lot of men become garrulous after filling their mouths with rock and rye."

Real Unkind.

"Did you ever notice," said Miss Peachly, "that good-looking people are seldom bright and bright people are seldom good looking?" "Yes," replied young Knox. "By the way, if you could have your choice,

good looking?" A Good Fellow. A word of praise Of William Black.

which would you rather be-bright or

A Literal Mind. "Dld the doctor give you much encouragement?" asked Mrs. Dumson. "Yes, indeed," answered Mr. Dum-"He said I would be able to whip my weight in wildcats before

"Dear me! Where will you find the wildcats?"

Well Posted. "Do you believe in first aid to the

"You bet we do. We always keen it in the house." Utter' Foolishness.

injured?'

The passing of a peach Makes the wicked Johnnies stare; And the lesson it does teach Is, no weman should be fair.

Point of View.

"Well, get a divorce if you want to." exclaimed the angry husband. "I can easily get another wife, and I've lived long enough to learn that one woman "Yes," calmly rejoined his better as another-if not worse,"

An Obliging Suitor, Miss Dough-I am sure that my American dollars mean very little to

you. The Count-You are right. Their significance at present is vague. But it will be an easy matter to translate them into francs.

Exact Time. "Did you hear the news? The lion from the jungles came out and golv bled up the village postmaster."

"When did he do it?" "Why, ate p. m." Not a Doubter. Heiny-This paper says Miss Screecher's singing at the concert last

night moved the audience to tears. Omar-I don't doubt it. We once lived next door to her, and her singing moved us into another neighborhood. Getting Ready.

"Mary, we are going to have a friend dining with us this evening and I want you to make some special prepa-

rations for him." "Indeed I will, ma'am. I'll go right

laway, ma'am, and curl my hair."

call on a friend, or attended a recep-

ion, with your mind fixed on the details of your domestic establishment. You know just exactly what would happen. Mrs. Gushley will make a remark about the lovely for tramings on your cobweb-netting dress, and you

intend to get the trimmings for the fir

tree after putting the last batch of pre-

serves away. Or someone will ask you

to mass the sandwiches, and you will

you know when you have enough?"

but does not altogether conceal the lac.

And the Noise Itself Is Distracting

Enough.

When the holiday season next ap-

proaches-and, so far as the children

ble, of all thoughts and concerns that

dren's own interests. Let us then give

the children, while we are with them,

SIGHT TO BE REMEMBERED

Dances of the Turning and Howling

Dervishes Hypnotize Spectator

From the West.

The dervishes of Constantinople are

one of those sights of the Orient which

the western visitor sees, as a rule,

brushed the edge of mystery-crude

There, are two kinds of derwishes,,

ious orders, and their orgies are mys-

tic and devotional in principle and in-

Island. A little gallery is provided

where tact and backsheesh may pro-

cure a seat for the European visitor.

sinuous circling forms that turn, each

of blending that draws and tires and

hypnotizes the eye as it lifts the per-

The howling dervishes are of anoth-

er and more violent order. Their

dance is one of mad, convulsive con-

tured bodies in time to the beat of they

drums. Low grouns tear from their

throats in the same inexorable tempo.

It is a physical pain to watch them.

Before the ceremony is half over they

nre in a semicatalèptic state, dead to

Izantine ecclesiastical architecture even

tortions that seem to rack their tor-

formers into a mechanical ecstasy.

tery none the less.

cerle flutes.

a real hardship.

If THE two principal theaters poistcards or fans with pictures of fas of Tokyo- the Impermit and for her favorite actors, while in the the more Japanese Kabukiza Typically native theaters there is a -the former is, as a build-regular bazaar or series of shops and ng and in the auditorium absolute- stalls where gengans of every kind iv European in style and modeled can be bought. Usually it is in the avowedly after the Vienna opera topmost saftery. Smoking is allowed conse, at all events in front, and is as fall over the theater by men and womclean as a hospital behind the scenes en allke in the fairly spacious and and in the dressing rooms, as was re- numerous boxes which have no fitmarked by a Tokyo university profes- thags except mats, a smoking pot with sor who accompanied me, writes Percy smoldering ashes and an occasional cushion, generally brought by the visi-Burton in the Boston Transcript. There I was introduced to the star tors, who leave their shoes at the door then playing, Kikugoro, scion of a the- and recover them as they go out, their atrical stock, actor with a pedigree as hats, canes, parasols, or umbrellas be-

vings, and who welcomed me as graci- turned after the penultunate act by ously as either might have done and courteous attendants with marvelous received my compliments paid him exactness and with no apparent recthrough the interpretation of the im- ord. presame with a modesty worthy of | The spectators squat on their his breast, which he revealed without but are enthusiastic enough when shame on the stage, he howed with their attention is aroused by the disthat delightful self-depreciation and commune of the viliain or the frequent sibilant inhalation which is so marked murders which take place, none being a characteristic of the educated and too bloody for the sanguinary loving ever-deferent Japanese.

Japanese plebenon, who will cry with I was disappointed at the first visit apparently greater facility than we I had paid to the Imperial theater in can laugh, and appland as vigorously as Tokyo by seeing a very indifferent an Italian opera enthusiast. But he German picture play, the only novelty must be kept interested all the time, or being the lecturer or interpreter, who he will relapse into reading his paper. preceded or followed every action by bring a novel conjurer-like, from the a recitative, as is the rule both in the folds of his specious sleeves, begin an movies or "shakes" and drama alike, intelligent, if to a stranger unintellifor the Japanese are accustomed to a gible, conversation with his neighbor Gre & chorus from time immemorial, or drop off into a peaceful slumber un Revolving Stage Used for Ages. Itil something happens.

It may be news to many that the revolving stage has been in use with after are usually bought at an adjacent them for literally hundreds of years | tea house and often bargained for, the So has the "Panamicho" or "flower theatifed manager or box-office specu path," as the runway is called, and later getting as much as he can-a rarely seen here except in a musical practice which might or might not play, though it is a necessary adjunct recommend itself to American impreof almost every drama in Japan. The sarios. On the occasion of one of my performances have been getting com- visits, the price asked was more than I mendably shorter of recent years and knew to be customary, so taking oft new usually start at 5:30 in the after- the slippers provided, I put on my own anon and end between 11 and mid- shoes and prepared to make my exit. night, most of the natives taking their | Immediately the price was reduced to food and children with them, or get- one-half and by the time I had got to ting what nourishment they need be- the door to one-third, when I returned tween the acts (a restaurant being a and took the chair offered me at the essary adjunct to the auditorium), back of the orchestra, the house being crowded. But this was not practiced the rising generation getting their own direct from their mother's breast durat the Imperial theater. ing the action of the play.

Nor does the scenery leave much if anything to be desired, both interior and exterior scenes being on realistic able to find among the little crowd that er children any more restful. Everylines and wonderfully well designed, and executed. One, in fact, of a bamboo grove, with rushes, waving and to the manager's office on the first whistling in the wind, and with flow- floor, paid my compliments and reing water, I have not seen excelled, quested the privileges of going behind Sometimes, it is true, a carpenter com- the scenes as a visiting manager. He ing on with a hammer will destroy agreed with alacrity. Down through the illusion of a scene if it is not quite a dingy corridor running alongside and finished when the circular stage re- underneath the audience we emerged volves. It is difficult also for an oc- in the stuffy bowels of the theater, cidental ever to become quite accus- where the electric light was generated tomed to the supposedly invisible and the revolving stage creaked its of the children's free time find us smooth patterns singly and in groups the whole is satisfactory. "property man," who, like little Juck weary way. Up a grimy wooden stair-Horner, stands with his back to the case I found myself among a medley audience until his presence is required lot of actors and scene shifters, many on the scene to provide an essential of whom were nude, and I had a look detail or regulate the folds of the hero round the dressing rooms or herome's dress, after which he relapses into his former state of "in-

visibility." Long Bill Is Offered. The Japanese authoric expects full tric light overhead. All looked very value for its money, for a little goes philosophical and weighted with a a long way with the native, and usually four, five or six plays of varying length and style are performed on a single afternoon and evening, drama being interspersed with farce and musical comedy or duncing, and liberal entractes provided so that the visitor can eat, frequent the booths and buy

in the Wrong Place.

There are men today who are wrecks to feel. It never rained on a holiday, because they are droming their lives the washerwoman never failed to away in a city bank when their whole come, the bugs never ate the roses, nature demands lite on the farm. There company never appeared unexpectedly, are farmers who would make splendid nothing unpleasant ever happened brokers. They are miserable, dissatis without the person who had bones defied, and even ill on the farm. There claring that she had known it all the are failures in law offices who could time, that she had felt it in her bones. build first-class automobiles. There is If the bone barometers could have been here in Houston a waiter in a restau- trained to predict sunshine and good rant who could sell a pair of gold speccrops they would have been very good tacles to a blind man. They are all things to have and would never have out of place and they know it. But gone out of style, but a bone baromethey do not know where or how to ter was always falling. And at last remedy the matter. And with the it has fallen almost out of sight .- Inyears come dissatisfaction with life, dianapolis News. worry, illness perhaps, and hopelessness always. Half the criminals are made just that way. They are not altogether to blame. Society in general with the accent on the "young," "do must share with the responsibility as you intend to stay here all night hold

Bor & Barometers.

it does in the runishments.-Houston

Post.

It is a fortunate thing that bone done us the kindness to retire, that I barometers are going out of style. The would put my arm round her waist. people who have always felt everything and, if she did not object, I might risk in their bones were forever feeling giving her a kisa."

rubies, sapphires, tourmaline, garnet

and many kinds of rare chalcedony

are mined throughout her many prov-

inces. The diamond industry is car-

the most profitable of the mineral re-Precious Stones of India. sources of that state. One ruby of For variety of precious stones, no 75 carats, taken out a few years ago. country in the world can rival India. was valued at \$125,000; sapphires are she exports annually over mined in Kashmir, but the mines, after £1.500,000 worth of jewels, she still rehaving been worked for over nine hunmains today, as centuries ago, the dred years, are now said to be giving storehouse for the nations. Dlamonds,

out.

Complete Reformation. Any smoker who wishes to quit the Burma, and next to petroleum, form ing powder.-Boston Transcript,

Behind the Scenes.

Coming out between the acts at the

followed me one who spoke a few

words of English, and, making my way

The Japanese actors squatted on the

or tables, and made up with their ap-

ourtenances around them and the elec-

ense of their own responsibilities-

like our own-but greeted me with a

cheery smile and their customary gra-

cious bow. Going on the stage, the

naked scene shifters made for cover

and I was introduced to the genial

orchestra, in a caged inclosure like

wild beasts and making a similar noise.

(many things that nobody wanted them

His Intentions.

"Young man," said the stern parent,

ing my daughter's hand and looking

into her face like a calf?" "No, sir."

"What do you intend to do, then?"

"Well, I had thought, when you had

Their Holidays Oft Demoralize the Household.

PREPARATION IS NECESSARY

Mental as Well as Material Readjustments Must Be Made in Order to Cope With Situation With

Success.

By SIDONIE M. GRUENBERG.

WITH a sigh of relief a certain mother sank into a rocker and exclaimed: "Thank goodness this vacation is over and the children will be back in school tomorrow!"

And her expression of relief was vances with half-hearted listlessness choed—unconsciously, of course—in and languid smales. This may look pothousands of homes all over the land. Inte and friendly enough externally, Every year, several times a year, whatever routine may have been fortunate enough to establish in our various households is rudely broken up by the advent of holidays and vacations. No matter how experienced we are, no matter how carefully we plan our calndar and figure our budget, the holidays always seem to catch us unaagres. Of course we know they are coming. We make preparations, someimes weeks in advance, for a hundred little details. But we never seem to anticipate the fact that the vacations and holidays do break up the routing for sleeping and eating and playing. Indeed, our weekly Saturdays and Sun days ought to teach us a lesson, but some of us simply will not learn.

Have you never noticed that children will sleep later on Saturdays and on of Interest. And when it is all over holidays than they do on ordinary we still feel that we have experienced weekdays? And by the same token they will sleep later during holiday week than during ordinary weeks. And then we are annoyed anew that are concerned, there is a respite from breakfast is late and that the "whole routine every week-let us be prepared house is upset"-annoyed and some by clearing the decks, as far as possidistinguished as the Drews or the Ir-ling checked without charge and rea hat perplexed, too, for we do not seem able to make out just what the trouble are not immediately related to the chilis until it is all over.

But that is not the worst of it. There s always something extra to do during our undivided attention, confident that these trying days-all the more reason our neglected cares will receive their Forbes-Robertson himself. Covering haunches or recline at their comfort, why we should be undisturbed-but due share when the children are about then the disturbance is at its worst. their business. It is all very exasperating as well as perplexing, and it only shows how patient we are that there isn't more friction than there is.

But when we come to think of it, the shildren are not so much to blame. If there are boys or girls home from coltege or boarding school, don't they



They Will Sleep Later During the Holidays.

want to spend much time with their friends? You wouldn't have it otherwise; yet that means visiting and entertulning-and you have to take your share. And it means getting ready and tention, but they have about them keeping appointments - or missing more of the character of black magic. them—and coming home late, and then the door half open; and all of these reminiscent of a dance floor at Coney hings do so break up the even tenor of older people's ways.

Then there is the excitement tha goes through the air; you simply cannot escape it. And the noise irself is Kabukiza, I was fortunate in being distracting enough. Nor are the youngbody seems to feel inspired by the anarchy of interrupted routine of work and play.

And it always takes us by surprise. But why can we not be prepared? Well, we can if we know just what it ly, one by one, they begin to turn, rules supreme, and, on the average, is is that we are to prepare for. We are prepared with the additional apples or cookies, and we usually have our dec- a muffled tempo, the floor is a maze of agreeable to the passengers. When orations and housecleaning off our hands in time. But the irregularities on his own heel, while circling in is very nourishing, and the service on mentally unprepared. The fact is that, about each other-a maze, a tangle, although we have again and again experienced the distraction that comes at these times, we persist in keeping our thoughts in their familiar ruts with the result that the demands upon floor, there being of course no chairs our attenuon made by the children come as disturbances, and we resent them.

> The kind of preparedness needed by the parent for meeting the trying ordeals of the children's days at home is entirely a mental one. It is, in fact, nothing but assuming the appropriate state of mind. And the problem is one the world, but still terking and twistthat every woman can understand from ing in rhythm. The spectacle is not her own experience. Just imagine, for pretty, but it leaves an impression example, that you made an afternoon that cannot be lightly tossed off.

Sensible Idea in Japan. In Japan the nursery is still protect- more beautifully, in certain ways, than

ed from the inroads of measles and those of Constantinople. Moreover, other infections by means of an in-they make up among them a museum scription over the nursery door saying of the lost Byzantine art of mosaic, with exquisite urbanity "this child is unrivaled save in Constantinople and not at home." In the Wellcome His- Ravenna. torical Medical museum, says the London Lancet, a most fascinating exhibition is on view, illustrative of "Japanese charms, amulets, votive offerings and objects of medical interest,' among which these nursery notices occupy an important place. Akin to these notices are the charms embodied as toys. A yellow tiger with a wagging head is now said to be a toy, but anclently it was a form of exorcism against palsy and numbress of the

Saloniki's Old Churches. The firest remains of the ancient city of Saloniki are its churches. How they ever survived the tempests of the Middle Ages is a miracle. Neverthe mosques, illustrating the story of By- form."

More Olive Oil.

Applicant (smiling)—For imbecility "What do you do for a living?" "Nothing: I have an income of sixty housand francs." "Are you married." "What does your wife do?" 'Nothing; she is richer than L"

At the French Tribunal.

Doctor-Why were you rejected?

"You are no imbecile. Passed for cneral service."—London Daily News. Looking for improvement. "Bliggins says he's an anarchist." "Hope he is."

"Why?" "Even anarchists have some feelness they did, 22 of them. And they lugs. When they find they're comstand today, turned back into churches, pelled to associate with a man like after their 500 years of use as Bliggins, maybe some of them will re-

It has long been observed that those who treat office oil as a common article of food and use it as such are any kind of cold meat, that is to be generally stronger and healthier than

those who do not. There are many ways of using the oil besides in salads. hour before heating. It may be used with good effect as a substitute for butter, in compounding Absent-Minded. the ordinary brown or white sauce. A teaspoonful of oll added, just before ried on to a great extent in the central habit can do so by knocking the live taking up, to every quart of split- fast, after being out among the chigprovinces. Rubies are mined in Upper | ashes of his pipe into a keg of blast | pea, bean, potato or other soup, lack\* | gers, poured molasses on his ankle and ing fat, greatly increases its rich scratched his pancakes. From Life,

ness as well as its flavor. A child soon learns to like the taste of olive oil on bread in place of butter, while re-cooked, is improved by having a little oil poured, over it, at least, half an

The absent-mindedest person I ever heard of was the man who at break-

Three Thousand Miles The Amazon will answer, absent-mindedly, that you



AT AN ISLAND

mali.

Up the Madeira.

The steamer, having remained three

week, are encountered-Manicore,

Calama and Hulmaita. Numerous

The steamer trip ends at San Anto-

point of the Madeira Mamore railway,

the voyage practically terminates at

Arriving at Portovelho one finds :

day, besides the large and modern

ment in every respect. Practically

every train that leaves Portovelho car-

ries a hospital car, and serious cases

Alphabetical Atrocity.

"An American airplane," asserted

Admiring Adam, as an amateur al-

quired an American airplane, as Adam

Adam, annoyed at Arabella's antago

ism, advocated an afternoon ascension.

Afternoon arrived, as also artists,

Assuming an animated attitude, An-

na and Arabella attracted admiring at-

tention as Anna's American airplane

Adam arrived as Arabella and Anna

"Adam," acknowledged Arabella af

terward, "although arrogant, always

advises aright. American airplanes

admire an air-annihilating airplane.

Was Well Trained.

Many a man who permits himself to

be led forth to musical entertainments

he does not care for will appreclate

the following: "What made you start

clapping your hands when that woman

stepped on your foot in the tramcar?

"I was dozing," answered Mr. Cum

rox. "I thought mother and the girls

were having a musicale at home, and

How It Would Tempt Him.

"See you fat fowl," whispered the

baked him nice and brown. I wouldst

enjoy him, pard, yes, verily."-Se

Daily Thought.

The mistakes committed by woman

-Youth's Companion.

amateurs, Anna and Arabella.

Anna agreed.

alighted.

banks of the Madeira, to deliver the asked.

We return down the Amazon as far | the world."

N BOARD the steamer bound | vate automobiles, first-class hotels | particularly shockingly innocent exsouth out of New York, one and several moving-picture houses. meets with the usual rolling There is a spirit of bustle and traffic stone who has learned every- in the streets that reminds one of our thing but to mind his own business, own Boston. He will inform the traveler of the dreadful climates to be endured, the shameful trentment extended to all days in Manaos, is now ready to conforeigners, most especially Americans, linue her journey. The trip up the ling citizen. that will have to be suffered in passing Amazon above Manaos takes one to through custom houses; and other sim- Iquitos, the wonderful inland town of scenes of my childhood when fond recilar tales, writes F. E. Duerr in the Peru, with an outlet through the Ama- ollection presents them to view." Bulletin of the Pan-American Union. | zon to the Atlantic ocean, while it is |

After a voyage of 14 days the city but 500 miles from the Pacific coast, but my principal object in going back of Para, better known as Belem, is However, as our destination is in an-was to show the people there that reached, and among the many pleas-other direction, we will resume the that dirty-faced, good-for-nothing Jobant surprises that greet the traveler is journey on our river boat. the excellent and prompt manner in which his baggage is cleared through as Itacoatiara, entering the Madeira the customs by intelligent officials, who river, the principal tribulary of the act with a degree of promptness that Amazon. Only three towns on the enone would hardly expect in such close tire trip of 700 miles, consuming a proximity to the equator.

From the pier or dock, which compares favorably with the best of our stops are made at rubber estates, there country, there are electric cars or auto- being several hundred along both mobiles that will take one to a firstclass hotel, of which there are several in Para, where the inland traveler can put up until he makes his connection with a river steamer.

There are several ways of making the trip up the Amazon, the quickest the latter place. being by means of an ocean steamer of either the Brazilian or British mushroom town, such places as are lolines, which operate as far as Manaos, cated the world over where a sudden There are occasional British boats undertaking such as the building of a that go as far as Iquitos, Peru. In canal or railroad or the development this way the trip to Manaos can be of a mine on a large scale, calls for made in from three to four days. To the installation of headquarters. Beproperly see the Amazon, however, it fore the railroad was contemplated, with the all-embracing and apathetic tourist curiosity that will regard any- is better to go by one of the river Portovelho was little known, even to thing from an execution in China to | boats, which ply lazily up against the | the people of the Amazon regions. Tofamine in India in the light of a curi- fast current. On account of the high ous entertainment. There is no more cost of taking coul to the Amazon, the railroad shops, there is found a telecorribly tascinating speciacle in the river boats are run by wood fuel, and phone system, a wireless station, elec-East than these dervishes, and he the erger steamers consume about tric lighting of the streets, residences, must be thick-skinned indeed who can | 12,000 sticks of wood, 4 feet long by 4 offices and other buildings of the road, come away without feeling that he has by 4 inches, per day. On an average running water, and an ice plant that of every other day this fuel is loaded furnishes the ice for all the points from the river banks, stick by stick, all along the line and even for some of and savage mystery, perhaps, but mysthe work being done by hand and, the towns across the border in Bollvla. needless to say, this operation, after One mile distant, at Candeluria, there

the dancing or turning dervish, and being witnessed more than once, may is a fine hospital with first-class equip become somewhat tiresome. Boats Are Comfortable.

the howling dervish. Both are relig-The cabins on the host are large and roomy, and have electric lights and are rapidly conducted to the hospital. fans; the dining room is aft on the The turning dervishes dance on a open deck, and in the mornings, as perhaps a little more conversation with | raised, waxed platform, incongruously | during the greater part of the day, it | is quite comfortable on board. After Adam arrogantly, "always ascends." sundown, however, the number of insects of all types, sizes, etc., makes it ways admires an authority among unpleasant and the traveler finds it aeronants. Anna acquiesced, and ac-A primitive orchestra of drums and necessary to escape into his screened stateroom, or into his hammock or cot, advised. flutes provides music whose quality is almost solely rhythmic, embroidered carefully inclosed by mosquito netting Arabella abandoned an antagonistic by the ghost of a thin tune from the of very fine mesh. There are four attitude, although angry at Anna's first-class shower baths on board, also act. With elaborate ceremonial the dervrunning water in the cabins, and everyishes step one by one upon the floor, thing considered, one can make one's bowing deeply each to his companions | self fairly comfortable. The captain, and to the master of ceremonies. Slow- or "comandante," as he is called

around and around, with lithe, snake- a highly educated navigator, and he like movements. The drums beat out and his "cabinet" of officers are very one becomes accustomed to the food, it airily arose. Besides the frequent stops for fuel, the steamer calls at a half-dozen points

between Para and Mannos, the princinal ones being Santarem, noted for its fine batelaos (large rowboats and lighters); Obidos, the narrowest part of the river, and Itacoatiana, near the mouth of the Madeira river. A further surprise to the traveler. who has just spent ten, days in the

mud-yellow river, is the sudden change n the color of the water to a deep black, which is the first sign of approaching the city of Manaos, a thousand miles from the mouth of a tropical river. This city has an excellent electric

one of them was signaling that it was car service, numerous public and pritime to applaud."

Scap as an Antiseptic. ceptible film of grease has gathered Some medical authorities, explaining upon it and holds the dust. Wash the abatement of epidemic diseases in the entire surface very quickly with modern years, are sufficiently free a cloth wrung out of a suds made from from professional ties to attribute this a fine soap, and dry immediately with betterment of conditions, not to medi- a soft cloth or chamois. After the surcal science but to increased use of face is absolutely dry, if it is a varsoap and water. The Homeopathic nished surface, it can be rubbed with Envoy is of the opinion that with a a soft cloth dipped in oil. Boiled lin clean house and a clean person no one seed oil is good. Silk and chamois need have much fear of infection. A are especially good for rubbing finely writer in the New York Medical Recfinished wood.-Mrs. D., N. S. ord says: "Soap is now recognized to be antiseptic and to be efficacious must produce a lather. Bacteria rubbed into soap or dropped on its surface are tall tramp at the water tank; "wouldst incapable of multiplication. The ty- thou enjoy him?" "Yeas," yawned the laziest tramp in all the states and terphoid bacillus is very sensitive to soap, ritories, "if de engine killed him, a cy being killed by a ō per cent solution in a short time. More than half the clone whirled all his feathers off and total number will die in one minute, de lightning struck de dry grass and

cutting down germ life." Cleaning Furniture. are almost always the result of heri If a wood surface with a "glossy finish" looks dull it is generally be faith in the good and her confidence cause it is dirty. An almost imper- in the truth.—Balzac.

The thorough use of a pure potash

soap is not only a mechanical method

of cleansing, but is an active factor in lected.

Thow turned out is smaller than it was Americans Detest Quiet. Of all things which Americans de- live years ago, while the number of its test quiet comes first. Take as a proof | great rival has increased by half. this matter of planes and talking mu-Uncle Sam tells us that two years chines, says the Philadelphia Ledger. ago we paid \$15,000,000 for talking ma-Every workday there now comes chines and \$11,000,000 for the records from American factories an even 1,000 | which they played. No wonder talking planes and about 1,800 talking ma- machine stock is quoted at about \$1,100 chines. You will notice that the piano a share and stockholders bank upon

has not been entirely silenced by me- dividends of \$120 a share this year. chanical music. 'Indeed, the value of planes made daily in our country is It is estimated that the daily attend-31/2 times as great as the value of lance at moving picture theaters in the phonographs, but the number of planes | United States is more than 25,000,000

WHAT BOTHERS HER.

"But Is it not embarrassing" we isk of the native damisel, "to say so

many unsophisticated things? Do you

not often realize immediately that you

"Yen," she answers trankly. "Lots

of times, after I have studied up a

pression, I use it at entirely the wrong

Getting Even.

"Yes," replied the prosperous-look

"I know that's what the poet wrote,

son boy' has amounted to something in

His One Regret.

Coming and Going.

In this busy world of stiffe, Things are soldom very slow

Others grab 'em as they go,

llis Neighbor-About ten years.

New Boarder-You don't say! Why

don't you try some other boarding

His Neighbor-I don't know-unles

They All Have it.

Biggs-Is it possible! By the way

Diggs-While out walking with her

I noticed that every time we passed

Feminine Charity.

A PESSIMIST.

"You say your mother is willing you

"Yes. They never can agree. Mar-

Human Nature.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead, Who ne'er unto himself hath said;

A Medium Rap

The medium stood behind the black

Suddenly there was a loud rapping.

the young widow in black, who was

there to interview the late lamented.

A Fresh Start.

n a restaurant. How about it?

your literary work?

Scribbles-I got hungry.

pleases," boasted Braggs.

dub in our town."

ever saw."

him?

Scribbles-Your hearing it good.

Dribbles-I hear you have got a job

Dribbles-But why did you give up

Better Still.

"I have an uncle who has money

enough to enable him to do as he

"That's nothing," rejoined Naggs.

"One of my uncles is rich enough to

enable him to do as his wife pleases."

Back to Nature.

"Are you really in earnest?"

"We've organized a Back to Nature

"I should say so! We've fitted up

Safety First.

"I always awaken my husband when

I think I hear a burglar in the house."

"So he can go downstairs and tackle

"No, so he can climb out on the roof

and escape from him."

'Is that you, my dear John?" asked

'If paid according to my worth,

I'd have a mortgage on the earth?

ied folks never can."

curtain.

man."

should marry me, but your father

Mrs. Pyker's new tea gown?

color rather weak?

Knox-What did you think of

how did you find it out?

t's because the landlady is my wife.

mve made a terrible break?"

boyhood home?"

in your life."

at our wedding."

long?

on.

Knowledge Worth While. "That seedy old gentleman in a soiled Palm Beach suit is a geologist, He can fell you the age of the carth." "Well! Well!" "That other shabby-looking old genfeman with him is an astronomer. He can tell you how much the moon

weighs." "Wonderful! And who is the prosersous-looking person at the adjourng table?"

erhat's Mr. Grahcoln, the capitalist, He can tell you what the stock market is going to do tomorrow."

An Exceptional Case. "Love," remarked the very young ran, "is a disease physicians are unible to cure." "Yes, as a rule," rejoined the old phelor, "but a friend of mine who

had a bad case of it was completely tured by a female physician." 'Is it possible!" exclaimed the y. m. "Straight goods," replied the other. "He was in love with her and so they were married."

Creating a False Impression. "There are few men who don't feel important when casting a vote." "The candidates are to blame for

"How so?" "They convince a citizen who is natu-

home."

"So you have been on a visit to your guished support they are irretrievably rulned." "How dear to my heart are the

Spoiling the Fun. "What's going on here?" "Some of the society tolk are dance

rally modest that without his distin-

ing for sweet charify." "I see, That's highly commendable." "True. Still, if an object of charity were to gain admittance, I dare say everybody else would want to go

NATURE.



"It's great to get close to nature, isn't it?'

"Yes, indeed. That's why I like to be close to a girl who doesn't paint"

On Safe Ground.

"Senator Grabbins made a fine Biggs-Do you believe in second speech yesterday at the corner-stone luying. Diggs-Sure thing. My wife has it.

"Yes. On an occasion of that fort the senator feels safe in letting himself out. No matter what an orator says at a corner-stone laying, it isn't another woman my wife always turned going to affect his political prospects to get a second look at what she had to any extent, one way or the other."

> Then and Now. "Demosthenes," remarked the student of ancient history, "used to fill his mouth with peobles to improve his

oratory." Mrs. Blocks-The fit and style were "Yes; and at the present writing," all right, but didn't you think the rejoined the modern observer, "a lot of men become garrulous after filling

Mrs. Knox-Yes; and yet they their mouths with rock and rye." seemed to match her tea very nicely.

Real Unkind. "Did you ever notice," said Miss

Peachly, "that good-looking people are seldom bright and bright people are seldom good looking?" "Yes," replied young Knox. "By the way, if you could have your choice, which would you rather be-bright or rend looking?"

A Good Fellow. A word of praise Of William Black, Who never pounds

A Literal Mind. "Did the doctor give you much encouragement?" asked Mrs. Dumson. "Yes, indeed," answered Mr. Dum-"He said I would be able to whip my weight in wildcats before long.

"Dear me! Where will you find the wildcats?"

Well Posted.

"Do you believe in first ald to the njured?" "You het we do. We always keep it in the house."

Utter Foolishness. The passing of a peach
Makes the wicked johnnies stare;
And the lesson it does teach

Is, no weman should be fair.

Point of View.

"Well, get a divorce if you want to,"

exclaimed the angry husband. "I can easily get another wife, and I've lived long enough to learn that one woman is as good as another-if not better." "Yes," caimly rejoined his better "No, ma'am," answered a deep voice half, "and I've lived long enough to from the outside; "this is the ice discover that one man is just as bad as another—if not worse."

An Obliging Suitor, Miss Dough-I am sure that my American dollars mean very little to

you. The Count-You are right. Their significance at present is vague. But it will be an easy matter to translate

them into francs. Exact Time, "Did you hear the news? The Hon from the jungles came out and gob-

"When did he do it?" "Why, ate p. m."

iled up the village postmuster."

Not a Doubter. Heiny-This paper says Miss Screecher's singing at the concert last night moved the audience to tears. Omar-I don't doubt it. We once the most luxurious clubrooms you lived next door to her, and her singing moved us into another neighborhood.

Getting Ready.

"Mary, we are going to have a friend dining with us this evening and 1 want you to make some special preparations for him." "Indeed I will, ma'am. I'll go right

away, ma'am, and curl my hair."

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HADN'T REALIZED IT BEFORE

Lawyer's Speech Awaked Litigant to Full Knowledge of the Harshness of His Treatment.

It is told of Bufus Choute, one of the greatest of American lawyers, that on one occasion he appeared in court to defend a blacksmith, whose fromwork had been seized by a creditor. So powerfully did the great advoente depiet the wrong which he contended had been done to his ellent, and six weeks. so graphic was his description of the extent to which the forge had been stripped, that the blacksmith, who sat near by, was observed to burst into

frend, "what's the matter with you? added: What are you crying about?" "Oh, dear me," replied the blucksmith between his sobs, "I find no idea I had been so abominably t-t-freated!"

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Boston. Sold everywhere.-Adv. Little Bedtime Story. "I overheard Farmer Brown's Boy talking about the awful trouble in

Europe," said Peter Rubbit. "What is coming off there?" "Why, men with terrible guns are killing each other, and-" began Sam-

"Killing each other?" interrupted "Well, that is a new one on drag them muzzle foremost through what those terrible guns were made for."-Kansas City Star.

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Society Girls' Fad. The latest fad among some of the New York society girls is to have the picture of the man they expect to wed photographed on their wrist. The recent experiments in photography have developed this means whereby photos may be printed on the human skin. Usually the likeness is taken on the wrist. It is no larger than a five-cent piece and can be covered by a bracelet or wrist watch. The prints made upon the skin serve somewhat the samo purpose as tatoo marks, since they are practically indelible. A photographic film of special composition is fixed to the skin and exposed to the sun for printing. Some strong prints have been made this way.

Origin of French Tricolor. France's tricolor is said to have been invented by Mary Queen of Scots for the Swiss guard in France. The white was for France, the blue for Scotland, Aluminum on Skis Lengthens Jump. and the red for Switzerland.

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WOMEN DOING GREAT WORK

Club Activities Are Now Widespread Throughout the Nation, With Most Beneficial Results.

The federations (National Federation of Women's clubs) of the northern and western states are actively engaged in teaching foreign-born children and their parents the American standards of life, sanitation and domestic economics, writes Corra Harris in the Saturday Evening Post, The Nebraska women bave a portable school, which they send to communities in need of it. The Dakota women luive concentrated upon efforts to lighten the drudgery of farmers' wives. Seven thousand women in Oklahoma are educating teachers. They sent 38 into the schools of that state last year. The Arkansus women have organized 11,000 college girls into an active domestic educational force, devoted to service in rural communities. The Wisconsin clubs specialize upon the health of children, free clinics for bables, and eugenics. Illinois has more wemen in its clubs than there are soldlers in the regular United States army. Ten thousand of these are giv-Ing all their time to social service.

The club women of Louisiana, Georgin and Alabama are working for compulsory education laws. They have canning clubs and teachers of domestle economics and sanitation in rural communities. Twenty thousand clubwomen in Texas are working for good roads. They have built rural clubhouses, established markets for farm women, offered prizes for the best conducted rural schools. Kentucky, Georgia, North and South Carollin vomen are conducting and financing moonlight" schools for Illiterates, Kentucky has 1,000 of these schools, and there is a certain club woman in this state who has taught 1,800 men and women how to read and write.

Pretended Deafmutism. A French medical journal, Le Caucee, reports a strange case, the simdation of deafmutism by a young sollier, following the explosion of a great shell. The case is given by M. Berruyer. In consultation the man seemed to be an absolute deafmute. Before the explosion his speech and hearing were normal. He had at once been told that he would recover, information that ald not appear to afford him any special pleasure. Close watching did not disclose any evidence of simulation. He was then placed in state of semi-consciousness with doroform, and in this condition Comes Every Day Now Cleanliness regarding our chloroform, and in this condition conversed without difficulty. A dressing was applied to his throat for the psychic effect. Afterward he admitover his good fortune. It was supposed that the original shock was gennine and that after this came the thought of deliberate malingering in order to keep out of the fighting line, He had played the part of a mute for

Spooning Wastes Time.

"Spooning is a waste of time," Dr. Joel H. Illidebrand, chemistry professor at the University of California, "Why, Tom," said a sympathetic told his freshman class. Then he

"Physical attraction should be secondary. Men and women should meet on the common ground of intelligence and fellowship. Their Interests should be genuine. To commence a friendship with spooning puts the relation on a false foundation. Both are concealing their better selves, their real interests homes has become so manifest that it behind the mask of conventional silli- is not worth while to dwell further up-

"It is the beauty of the soul and not of the skin that a man should fantlie paralysis we took two small seek. No marriage founded on sense towns which were badly infected with beguitement can be happy, for these the disease and had the homes charms are short-lived. The bond cleansed, insect life destroyed, food should be such that a man could love kopt clean and no garbage, ash piles his wife even though she became blind or manure allowed to collect. The and her hair fell out, for these exter- streets and alleys were made clean in nal beauties are the smallest part of each town and infantile paralysis rapthe foundation upon which true love idly disappeared. The cleaning up of rests. A wife does not need to be a the municipalities seemed to run paral-Venus."

Dangerous War Souvenirs. Gun shells are not proving a suc-

cess as souvenirs if we are to gauge the new custom by the number of accidents reported in the newspapers. my Jay, who was posted on all the The last affair of this kind seems to have occurred in London, England, near Paddington, at the home of an army captain away on foreign servme! I have seen quite a few men with ice, who, as a polite attention to his Have you tried to make it brighter as you guns, and never knew the gentlemen | wife, sent her a shell with a time ruse, to do anything with the weapons but obtained as a trophy from a field of buttle. On receiving it the indy gave Do you think it's just the finest spot you hedgerows and bramble patches and it a prominent place in the drawing shoot themselves. I thought that was room, but not knowing its dangerous character omitted to warn the servant | Have you made it shed around a brighter girl. The latter, by some clumsy maneuver with the broom, managed to

> Use of Artificial Gas. That the use of artificial gas as a

demolishing part of the house.

domestic and industrial fuel is increasing and that its utilization for Do the thousands that go marching on illuminating purposes is decreasing is indicated by a report recently issued by the department of the interior, From the chaos and the turmoil of the which covers the use of the product

It is pointed out that 206,204,248,000 cubic feet of gas was sold during 1915, Don't you like the little corner he has and that the value of this production amounted to \$173,832,132, according to statistics collected by C. E. Lesher of the United States geological survey, and 128,103,346,000 cubic feet of coal gas was consumed during the same period, valued at \$48,882,007. The statistics show that 30 per cent

of the gas was used for illuminating, 48 per cent for domestic fuel and 22 per cent for industrial fuel.

An increase of several yards in the jump of ski-gunners is a rather surprising result of the process of metallizing objects by means of a spray. In Switzerland a conting of aluminum of the thickness of thin cardboard is being applied to the ski blades by this method, and this not only adds greatly to the durability of the bearing surface but it also very materially lessens friction, and tends further to prevent caking of snow on the blades. It is the diminished friction that lengthens the from study.

Gunners' Signals. All men who take to the woods with

a gun after deer or other game, will be interested in knowing the signals by shots now in use: Help-Four shots in quick succes-

Injured-Shot, pause, two shots, pause, shot. Lost-Three quick shots, pause. 'Man Found-One shot, pause, three

quick shots. Call Heard-Two quick shots, pause,



Warned. "These pills have money spent in the Ca a horrible taste," said the lady customer. "Please take them back and

"Walting for a car?"

for an hour or more."

"Why so long?"

have you heard-?"

isked St. Peter.

prepared for you."

"Certainly."

Most Worthy.

"Why do you seek admittance here?"

"On earth many blessed me and said

would surely go to heaven when I

"How did you win such gratitude?"

to the people who owned fllvvers."

No Fanatic.

PARAMETERS PROPERTY OF THE PARAMETERS PARAME

House-Cleaning Time

By DR. SAMUEL G. DIXON

It used to be the custom for house-

wives to cleanse their homes twice a

During the recent buttle against in-

lel with the subsiding of the disease.

Your Corner

Don't you like your little corner of the

Have you sweetened it with sunshine

Have you tried to right its sorrow and

Have you tried to help the rest of us

And contented with the way that things

Have you made the little corner 'round

Does it sparkle with the dewdrops in

Stop to smile before the beauty that

fray
By a little friendly purpose and sweet

For your gladness and your use and

Have you made it just a little nearer

Have you turned it from its darkness

It's your corner, and it ought to be so

No other corner anywhere could glow

That your special flittle corner's learned

It seems a strange thing, when one

thinks of it; to send boys and girls of

might board and gardens, poultry

plants, orchards and small model farms

learn other lessons than those in books. will be at fault himself.

From City to the Country?

Why Not Move High Schools

and with song?

to see?

the dawn?

thought?

your delight?

and its night?

you've brought

times.

year, and now ad-

vanced sanitation

requires that the

home must be

kept clean at all!

The benefit of

cleanliness about

the home reflects

physical bealth

and the morality

of our people. The

necessity of clean-

"Are you a devotee of the screen?"

died," answered the shade.

Chaplin and Mary Pick-"

out files and mosquiroes."

election?" "Don't ask me," replied the disapgive me something pointed politician. "If there was any I can enjoy." "Very well, madam," answered passed around I the obliging drug- didn't see It. Begist, "but please lieve me or not, remember that the but I'll be lucky if difference in the I get a new silk hat price of a box of and a Prince Al-

money being pills and a box of bert coat." bonbons is consid-

An Exception. "Would you like to see the log cab-Something in the Air. In where our greatest citizen was "No," replied Mr. Dubwaite, "I'm "Why, yes," answered the visitor. walting for my wife. She's over there "Do you mean to tell me that this taiking to a neighbor. I may be here

town has turned out a president of the United States?" "No. That's one reason why we are "When they met the other woman drew her aside and began: 'My dear never entered politics."

Disheartened.

"Was there much

A Wobbling Gait.

"Didn't you know that if you struck this pedestrian he would be seriously injured?"

"Yes, sir," replied the chauffeur. "Then, why didn't you zigzag your "I was always kind and considerate car and miss him?" "He was zigzagging himself, you "Enter," said the saint. "A place is honor."

> An Effort to Define. "Father," said the small boy, "what is a diplomat?"

"A diplomat, my son, is a man of so "Then you know all about Charley nuch courtesy and distinction that you wouldn't dare offend him by question-"The dickens I do! The kind of screen that's popular with me keeps ing the reliability of any statement he may deem it expedient to make."

> tment against the theory of cleanliness is a preventative of infantile paralysis. At present it is well to look upon a large part in permitting the so-called be valued and improved by proper

well as guarding our houses from all and becomingness. She will be inkinds of insect life, must be insisted terested in discovering for herself naof Health of Pennsyl- upon by each individual citizen and by ture's laws of color harmony. those in charge of the health and cleanliness of our towns, country, vilverrences and homes.

Dress and Education

When little girls begin to think and talk about dress it is the mother's opportunity to form their taste on correct lines. "Pretty" is a word very often on the small girl's lips. She wants to be pretty. She understaut. that clothes have much to do with making people "look pretty." Under the impression that they are properly ment ring by trying to write her nar discouraging vanity, many mothers on a pane of glass.

Here's Gown Without Hook We have had the dress which

fastened with three, two, or even a single hook, but here is a frock which has no fasteners whatever. It is made of soft taffeta in a delicate lavender. The blouse is cut like a middy and slips over the head. It is smocked on each side of the front along the shoulders and across the back with soft green silk. White chiffon over green silk forms the collar, which is not as wide or deep as a sailor collar. The skirt is smocked to form a six-inch yoke and is sewed onto the blouse with an elastic as a waistband. This elastic stretches to permit the frock to go on over the head. A large, soft green cord, with loose tassels, ties about the waist and hangs down at one side, and a narrow green silk cord, ending in tiny tassels, laces up the front of the blouse. Time expended in putting on the frock-one min-Leonosanonananananananananan

now try to divert the child's thoughts from the effect that clothes have on so proud of him. He writes books and the person. Their motives are all Is one of the few log-cabin celebrities right, but their methods are often all produced in this country who has wrong and sometimes result in making the child too indifferent of appear-

The girl will be saved from vanity concerning her personal beauty if she is taught to see beauty in a wide range of matural objects. A flower is benu-(iful; a leaf with its fine veins is benutiful; so is a waterfall, and the arch of a horse's neck. It is well to explain to the little girl how the prefty roundness of her body and the glow in her cheeks are related to health. To preserve the pretty glow and keep the body lithe and graceful, clothes and shoes must be comfortable as well as pretty. Shoes must be of the right size and shape, so that the little growing toes may not be misshapen. The little girl should learn to think of herself from head to feet, and not only of her face.

Given such an outlook the little girl will regard her beauty of face and figure as something quite natural, not distinguishing her greatly from other fifth and insect life as factors taking healthy children, but yet something to care and proper dressing. She will be Cleanliness regarding our children, ready to accept the teaching that dress homes, stables, yards and towns, as should be selected for its suitability

New Fire Escape. A cleverly made steel fire escap which rolls up in a coil small enoug to be carried in one's packet, is the i vention of Pietro Vescovi. To prothe excellence of his invention, M Vescovi used it several times in d scending from the upper stories of to buildings of Stockton, Cal. The sto is tempered to stand the weight of tv

A girl always tests her first engag

maintained all day and for many day

though the Individuals were going at

In order to obtain definite know

edge as to the food of humminghire

in general, and the ruby-throat in pa-

ticular, 59 stomachs of this specie

were examined. Although the hun

minghirds are the smallest of th

avian race, their stomachs are muc

smaller in proportion to their bodic

than those of other birds, while the

livers are much larger. This would

ndicate these birds live to a consic

erable extent upon concentrate

sweets, as stated above, and that th

insects, spiders, etc., found in the

stomachs do not represent by ar

means all their food. The quantitie

of food found in these tiny stomacl

are so minute and the insects cor

prising them are so small that iden

fication is very difficult and unce

The food of the humminghird far

ily, it appears, possesses but litt

mostly in the wrong direction. The

ants eaten are probably large

parasitic species and so to be red

oned as useful, while the gnats at

spiders may be considered as neutri

The Missing Coat-Tails

economic interest, and that little

coming all the time.

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### Hummingbirds, Harmless, Should B Preserved on Sentimental Ground

The ball and the ball and ball

Hummingbirds are popularly sup- | Only one species of hummingbi posed to live upon the nectur of flow- inhabits the eastern part of the Uniters, and unquestionably this substance States. This is the ruby-throa forms an important part of their food, which is more or less common almo Close observation has shown, however, everywhere in that region. The w that these little birds do not visit flow- ter has seen 100 of these tiny cre The fact that the disease spreads at times beyond the boundary lines of ers wholly for the purpose of gather- tures hovering about the flowers of these dirty breeding places is no argu- ing honey, nor do they obtain all their buckeye tree, and this number w



Ruby-Throated Hummingbird. food from flowers. The writer has ob- although it is possible that some served them hovering in front of a the former may be of the gallgn cobweb, picking off insects and per- family and so be harmful. The bu catchers. Stomach examination shows uct of husbandry and, as they ar sometimes a little vegetable matter. on purely sentimental grounds.

haps spiders entangled in the net, eaten are probably mostly of the in They have also been observed to cap- jurious species. On the other hand ture their food on the wing, like fly- hummingbirds do no harm to any prothat a considerable part of their food beautiful and interesting creature consists of insects and spiders, with their preservation may well be urge

There would be a domestic science | course, especially adapted to country

Music, lectures, games and worthwhile motion pictures would not be | Schoolboys usually stand by one ar forgotten. But no rows of stores, beg- other and refuse to betray a company twelve or fourteen away from their glug for hard-earned money; no mov- ion who is in trouble. A well-known ies, that are simply dime novels put instance of this occurred while Doccountry surroundings to the city to attend school, where people are more on screens, no slums to sadden the tor Vaughan was headmaster of Harheart and scatter disease.

or less crowded together and there are so many temptations to spend money, waste time and divert the mind Odd Names for Pickaninnies. fields and woods surrounding it. There son. could be cottages where nonresidents

Fault-Finder's Folly.

ished.

row. Returning one night from a dinner party the master caught sight of a pupil who was taking a walk when A colored servant in Alken, S. C., according to the rules, he ought to How much more sensible it would who had just heard of the birth of her have been in bed. The moment the be if high schools and grounds were in third granddaughter, and who was in boy saw his master he fied as if for the country and the young folks of a quandary as to what to name the his life. Doctor Vaughan ran also ir the cities were sent to get their edu- child, heard her mistress reading an hot pursuit, and just managed to selze ention where they could learn some- account of the Titanic disaster and his pupil's cont-tails. After a lively thing of rural conditions and means of rather fancied the Carpathia. So in tussie the boy escaped, leaving one livelihood. Instead of that, country the old town of Alken there's a little tail in the master's hands. It was a boys and girls often learn to prefer pickaninny running around by the dark night, and the master had not city trades and occupations. Just sup- name of Carpathia Jackson. The oth- recognized the pupil, of which he had pose there was a well-equipped high er two grandchildren are Exima Jack- not seen much more than the back school right out in the country with son and Mutual Life Insurance Jack- He made sure, however, that he would find out the culprit in the morning by means of the missing coat-tail. But when Doctor Vaughan entered the school he saw that every boy of the He who seeks only for faults sees where students might pay their way nothing else, and will be so fully con- sixth form had only one tail to his in part at least, if they chose, and scious of the faults of others that he coat! Thus the offender went unpun

METHOD OF SAVING

BETTER TO "EVEN THINGS UP" THAN EVEN THEM DOWN.

Advice Given Youth Who Had Received Small Legacy Is Well Worth Heeding by the Man Who Would Win Success.

In an article in the American Magazine a writer says:

"When an old uncle of mine died and left me a little bequest of five hundred and forty-five dollars, my first impulse was to 'even it off';' and if it hadn't been for an old friend of my father's I think I would have succeeded in neatly paring it down to zero. "What were you thinking of doing with that money? he asked casualty

"Well, I replied, "I think I'll just take that forty-five dollars and go for a little lake trip, and then I'll have five hundred dollars to put in the bunk."

"'Why five hundred dollars?' he said. Why not five hundred and fortyfive dollars? "Oh," I replied, 'you might as well

have an even amount? "Do you suppose you could spare

me five dollars? he asked suddenly. "'Why, yes,' I replied, a little surprised that he should ask to borrow money of me; but I hunded it to him. "All right, then,' he said; 'here's five dollars'-handing me back that same bill. 'If you'll just put this with that five hundred and forty-five dollars you'll have five hundred and fifty dollars, and that's a nice even amount. Now, if you'll put that in the bank, n three months it will have earned five dollars and fifty cents more, and surely in the meantime you can scrape together forty-four dollars and fifty cents, and then you'll have an even six hundred dollars instead of five

"Well, what could I do with six undred dollars? I asked, not very nuch impressed, as the difference didn't seem worth the trouble. "'One thing you could do,' replied

the old gentleman, 'would be to ask your banker to buy a thousand-dollar bond for you, or, rather, to lend you the extra four hundred dollars, keeping the bond as security, and then it wouldn't be long before you would have a thousand dollars, which, for "even amounts" is a little better than five hundred. "Then with a pencil and paper he

showed me carefully just how long it



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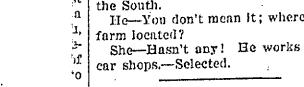
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Heatless Heat.

rejoined the flat dweller, "but later 1 You see, when we've got more milk discovered it was junitor-heated." Revende.

ball before I blowed it up!"

TO PREVENT OLD AGE COMING TOO SOON!

neys act as filters for such poisons. If we wish to prevent old age coming ing Dr. Plerce's Favorite Prescription too soon and increase our chances for and commenced to improve at once, a long life, we should drink plenty of and in six months I was well and pure water and take a little Anuric," hearty. That was twelve years ago says the famous Dr. Pierce of Buffalo, and I have never been bothered since,

when suffering from backache, frequent or scanty urine, rheumatic pains here or there, or that constant fired, wormout fooling the simple way to worn-out feeling, the simple way to FRANK WENDLAND, 1005 Clara Aveovercome these disorders is merely to nue. obtain a little Anuric from your nearest druggist and you will quickly no- either in liquid or tablet form, from ice the grand results. You will find any dealer in medicines or send Dr. it thirty-seven times more potent than Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., 10 cents for lithin, and that it dissolves uric acid large trial package of the tablets.-

What to Do if Lights Go Out. If your electric lights are cut off suddenly m very good light can be made in the following manner: Melt a tablespoonful of lard and pour it in the top of a baking powder can. Put in four strands or ordinary white wrapping twine, allowing one end to stand up for about one-half inch above the edge

as a candle.

"I hear a reform wave struck Chiggersville," remarked the traveling "Yes," replied the village merchant, "And I can't say that I'm sorry." "Of course not." "The boys used to sit around my

Great Improvement.

stove all winter and spit tobacco juico

Just the PcL

"The alligator can go six months often only the locomotive drawing our without enting. INCHESTER

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tion. Their great sale is due to these qualities, which insure a full bag. Made in many gauges and loads. BE SURE TO ASK FOR THE W BRAND

Wheel Farmer. She-My father, you know, is one of the most successful truck raisers in polls together," said Mr. Twobble.

He-You don't mean it; where is his ried people."

The most admirable thing about an | me to."

lot and not vote the way she's told Aige, the Change! Look at man. When he is a babe

Lack of Confidence.

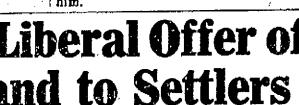
"Mrs. Twobble and I will go to the

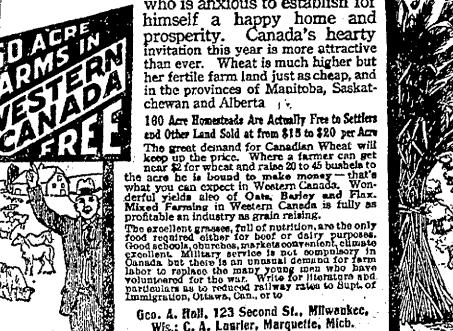
"That's a fine example for other mar-

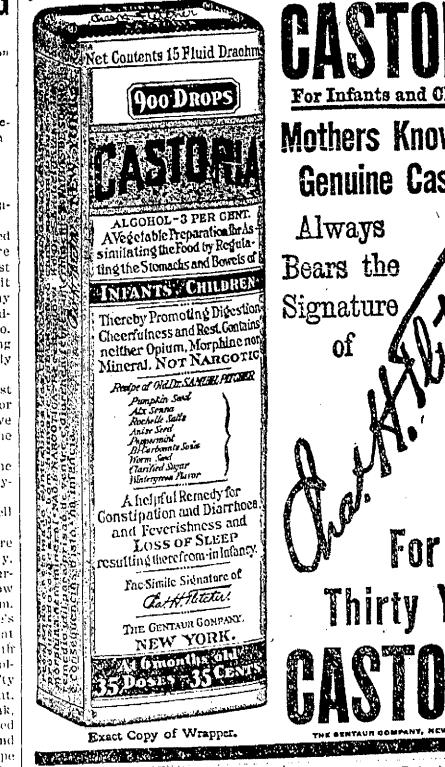
"Perhaps so, but Mrs. Twobble is

such a suspicious woman she's afraid

I'll take advantage of the secret bal-







His Own Patent Churn.

Rumpus Ridge, in reply to the tender

of the snave agent, "I don't reckon

we've any per(lekler use for a churn,

than the children can drink we pour

It into a holler stump. When it sours

we sorter fling in three or four big

bullfrogs and they kick around and

out."--Judge.

churn it to butter before they can get

The little green apple is ripe for mis-

MOTHERS OF WISCONSIN

Sheboygan, Wis.—"Several years ago

whatever from their use. I began tak-

This ailment was brought on through

Get "Favorite Prescription" today,

"Well, no," said Mr. Gap Johnson of

"Br-r-r" shivered the caller, "your partment is like ice. I thought it was steam-lieated?" "I thought so, too, when I rented it,"

"Yep, they fired me off"n the tehm! But I put a couple of bricks in their

The tree does not fall at the first stroke.

"Toxic poisons in the blood are I developed a very bad case of womthrown out by the kidneys. The kidneys act as filters for such poisons

When suffering from backache, fre- some heavy lifting I dld before I was

as hot water does sugar.

of the can. Light the end the same

Our biggest, blackest troubles are

on it. They chew gum now,"

Maxwell Car wik

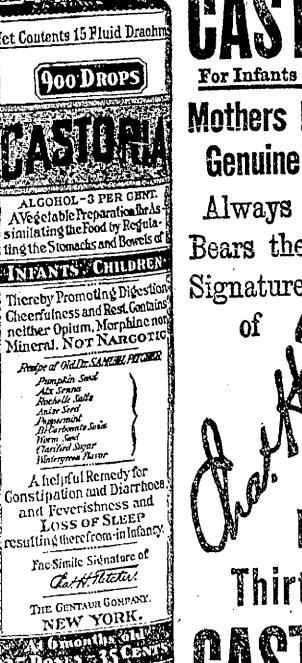
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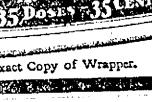
it does not tire.

Did you ever notice that the size of everybody wants to kiss him. When rouble is your cue to start the confia- he is a man everybody wants to kick

who is anxious to establish for

Wis.: C. A. Laurier, Marquette, Mich. Canadian Government Agents





call on a friend, or attended a recep

tion, with your mind fixed on the details of your domestic establishment. You know just exactly what would

intend to get the trimmings for the fir

you know when you have enough?"

Of course, if you did anything like

that in company you would soon cut

off the supply of invitations. But that

is exactly the sort of thing we do con-

stantly with our own children. We

give them only half or less of the at-

tention that is required for plain, deent conversation on the ordinary re-

narks and comments of everyday intercourse. And when they ply us with

nore than the usual number of ques-

tions, or relate to us more than the isual number of exciting adventures

(exciting to them, not to us), we either

repulse them as intruders upon our

mental seclusion or we meet their ad-

vances with half-hearted listlessness

but does not altogether conceal the lack

And the Noise Itself Is Distracting

Enough.

When the holiday season next ap-

proaches-and, so far as the children

by clearing the decks, as far as possi-

the children, while we are with them,

our undivided attention, confident that

our neglected cures will receive their

due share when the children are about

SIGHT TO BE REMEMBERED

Dances of the Turning and Howling

Dervishes Hypnotize Spectator

From the West.

The dervishes of Constantinople are

one of those sights of the Orient which

the western visitor sees, as a rule,

with the all-embracing and apathetic

tourist curiosity that will regard any-

thing from an execution in China to

famine in India in the light of a curi-

us entertainment. There is no more

torribly fascinating spectacle in the

last than these dervishes, and he

oust be thick-skinned indeed who can

come away without feeling that he has

brushed the edge of mystery-crude

and savage mystery, perhaps, but mys-

There, are two kinds of devishes,

the howling dervish. Both are relig-

lous orders, and their orgies are mys

around and around, with lithe, snake-

like movements. The drums beat out

n mussled tempo, the floor is a maze of

sinuous circling forms that turn, each

smooth patterns singly and in groups

about each other—a maze, a tangle

of blending that draws and tires and

hypnotizes the eye as it lifts the per-

The howling dervishes are of anoth-

er and more violent order. Their

formers into a mechanical ecstasy.

tery none the less.

their business.

And when it is all over



Tokyo die imperial and or her favorite actors, while in the the more Japanese Kabukiza typically native theaters there is a ing and in the auditorium absointe stalls where newgaws of every kind Indeed, our weekly Saturdays and Sunavoxedly after the Vienna opera topmost gallery. Smoking is allowed Course, at all events in front, and is as all over the theater by men and womsteam as a hospital behind the scenes on alike in the falriy spacious and and in the dressing rooms, as was requimmerous hoxes which have no fitsor who accompanied me, writes Percy smoldering ashes and an occasional Burton in the Boston Transcript. tors, who leave their shoes at the door

There I was introduced to the starthen playing, Kikugozo, scion of a theatrical stock, actor with a pedigree as hats, canes, parasols, or umbrellas bedistinguished as the Drows or the Ir-ling checked without charge and re-Vings, and who welcomed me as grad- turned after the possitionate act by able to make out just what the trouble are not immediately related to the chilously as either might have done and courteous attendants with marvelous received my compliments paid him exactness and with no apparent recthrough the interpretation of the im- ord, presario with a modesty worthy of The spectators squat on their Forbes-Robertson binself. Covering haunches or recline at their comfort. his breast, which he revealed without but are enthusiastic enough when that delightful self-depreciation and comfiture of the villain or the frequent sibilant inhabition which is so marked murders which take place, none being a characteristic of the educated and too bloody for the sanguinary loving ever-deferent Japanese.

I was disappointed at the first visit apparently greater facility than we I had paid to the Imperial theater in ear laugh, and appland as vigorously as by seeing a very indifferent an Italian opera enthusiast. But he Germar picture play, the only novelty must be kept interested all the time, or being the lecturer or interpreter, who he will relapse into reading his paper. preceded or followed every action by bring a novel, conjurer-like, from the a recitative, as is the rule both in the folds of his spacious sleaves, begin an movies or "shakes" and drama alike, intelligent, if to a stranger unintellifor the Japanese are accustomed to a gible, conversation with his neighbor Greek chorus from time immemorial, or drop off into a peaceful slumber un-

fil something happens.

at the Imperial theater

sarios. On the occasion of one of my

shoes and prepared to make my exit.

Immediately the price was reduced to

one-half and by the time I had got to

the door to one-third, when I returned

Behind the Scenes

floor, paid my compliments and re-

a dingy corridor running alongside and

underneath the audlence we emerged

in the stuffy bowels of the theater,

where the electric light was generated

ease I found myself among a medley

The Japanese actors squatted on the

or tables, and made up with their ap-

purtenances around them and the elec-

iric light overhead. All looked very

like our own-but greeted me with a

cheery smile and their customary gra-

wild beasts and making a similar noise.

many things that nobody wanted them

come, the bugs never ate the roses,

company never appeared unexpectedly.

trained to predict sunshine and good

gops they would have been very good

things to have and would never have

gone out of style, but a bone barome-

ter was always fulling. And at last

His intentions.

you intend to stay here all night hold-

ing my daughter's hand and looking

into her face like a calf?" "No, sir."

"What do you intend to do, then?"

"Well, I had thought, when you had

done us the kindness to retire, that I

would put my arm round her waist,

and, if she did not object, I might risk

with the accent on the "young,"

"Young man," said the stern parent,

"do

nothing unpleasant ever happened

round the dressing rooms

he scenes as a visiting manager. He

Revolving Stage Used for Ages. volving stage has been in use with after are usually baught at an adjacent It may be news to many that the rethem for literally hundreds of years. So has the "Fananticho" or "flower theatrical manager or box-office specupath." us the runway is called, and later getting as much as he can—a rarely seen here except in a musical practice which might or might not play, though it is a necessary adjunct recommend itself to American impreof almost every dramn in Japan. The performances have been getting com- visits, the price asked was more than mendably shorter of recent years and knew to be customary, so taking off now usually start at 5:30 in the after- the slippers provided, I put on my own toon and each between 11 and midnight, most of the natives taking their food and children with them, or gettween the arts (a resnarrant being a and took the chair offered me at the ting what nourishment they need benecessary adjunct to the auditorium), back of the orchestra, the house being ention cotting their own | direct from their mother's breast during the action of the play.

Nor does the scenery leave much if anything to be desired, both interior and exterior scenes being on realistic Hoes and wonderfully well designed, and executed. One, in fact, of a baniloo grove, with rushes, waving and whistling in the wind, and with flowing water, I have not seen excelled, quested the privileges of going behind Sometimes, it is true, a carpenter coming on with a hammer will destroy agreed with alacrity. Down through the illusion of a scene if it is not quite finished when the circular stage revolves. It is difficult also for an occidental ever to become quite accustorned to the supposedly invisible and the revolving stage creaked its "property man," who, like fittle Jack weary way. Up a grimy wooden stair-Horner, stands with his back to the audience until his presence is required lot of actors and scene shifters, many on the scene to provide an essential of whom were nude, and I had a look defail or regulate the folds of the hero or heroine's dress, after which he relapses into his former state of "luvisibility." Long Bill Is Offered.

The Japanese audience expects full value for its money, for a little goes philosophical and weighted with a a long way with the native, and usu- sense of their own responsibilitiesally four, five or six plays of varying length and style are performed on a single afternoon and evening, dramabeing interspersed with farce and musical comedy or dancing, and liberal entractes provided so that the visitor

can ent, frequent the booths and buy

in the Wrong Place. There are men today who are wrocks to feel. It never rained on a holiday, because they are droning their lives the washerwoman never failed away in a city bank when their whole nature demands life on the farm, There are furniers who would make splendld brokers. They are uniserable, dissatts- without the person who had bones defied, and even ill on the farm. There claring that she had known it all the are fallures in law offices who could time, that she had felt it in her bones. build first-class automobiles. There is H the bone barometers could have been here in Houston a waiter in a restaurant who could sell a pair of gold spectucles to a blind man. They are all out of place and they know it. But they do not know where or how to remedy the matter. And with the it has fallen almost out of sight,-Inyears come dissatisfaction with life, dianapolls News. worey, illness perhaps, and hopelessness always. Half the criminals are made just that way. They are not altogether to blame. Society in general must share with the responsibility as it does in the temishments. -Houston Post.

Bor e Barometers. It is a forculate thing that bone

inces. The dlamond industry is car-

ried on to a great extent in the central

provinces. Rubles are mined in Upper

Burma, and, next to petroleum, form

barometers are going out of style. The people who have always felt everything in their benes were forever feeling giving her a kiss."

the most profitable of the mineral re-Precious Stones of India. sources of that state. One ruby of For variety of precious stones, no 75 carats, taken out a few years ago, country in the world can rival India. was valued at \$125,000; sapphires are Though she exports annually over mined in Kashmir, but the mines, after £1,500,000 worth of Jewels, she still rehaving been worked for over nine hunmains loday, as centuries ago, the dred years, are now said to be giving storehouse for the nations. Dlamonds, rubles, sapplires, tourmailne, garnet out. and many kinds of rare chalcedony are mined throughout her many prov-

Complete Reformation. Any smoker who wishes to quit the habit can do so by knocking the live ashes of his pipe into a keg of blast

ing powder.-Boston Transcript,

### happen. Mrs, Gushley will make a re-mark about the lovely fur trimmings on your cobweb-netting dress, and you

Their Holidays Oft Demoralize the tree after putting the last batch of pre-Household.

PREPARATION IS NECESSARY

Mental as Well as Material Readjustments Must Be Made in Order to Cope With Situation With Success

By SIDONIE M. GRUENBERG.

WITH a sigh of relief a certain mother sank into a rocker and exclaimed: "Thank goodness this vacation is over and the children will be back in school tomorrow!"

And her expression of relief was echoed—unconsciously, of course—in and languid smiles. This may look pothousands of homes all over the land, lite and friendly enough externally, Every year, several times a year, whatever routine may have been fortunate enough to establish in our various households is rudely broken up by the advent of holidays and vacations. No matter how experienced we are, no matter how carefully we plan our calendar and figure our budget, the holidays always seem to catch us unawares. Of course we know they are oming. We make preparations, some limes weeks in advance, for a lundred THE two principal theaters; conteneds or faus with pictures of fas little details. But we never seem to anticipate the fact that the vacations and holidays do break up the routine the former is, as a build, regular hazaur or series of shops and for sheeping and eating and playing. European in style and modeled can be bought. Usually it is in the days ought to teach us a lesson, but some of us simply will not learn. Have you never noticed that chlidren

will sleep later on Saturdays and on of interest. holidays than they do on ordinary we still feel that we have experienced marked by a Tokyo university profess tings except mats, a smoking pot with weekdays? And by the same token a real bardship. they will sleep later during holiday cushion, generally brought by the visi- week than during ordinary weeks.

And then we are annoyed snew that are concerned, there is a respite from breakfast is late and that the "whole routing every week-let us be prepared and recover them as they go out, their house is upset"-annoyed and somewhat perplexed, too, for we do not seem ble, of all thoughts and concerns that

But that is not the worst of it. There is always something extra to do during these trying days-all the more reason why we should be undisturbed-but then the disturbance is at its worst. shame on the stage, he bowed with their attention is aroused by the dis- It is all very exasperating as well as perplexing, and it only shows how pafient we are that there isn't more friction than there is.

Japanese plebeian, who will cry with But when we come to think of it, the children are not so much to blame. If there are boys or girls home from coliege or boarding school, don't they



They Will Sleep Later During the Holidays.

want to spend much time with their friends? You wouldn't have it otherwise; yet that means visiting and enertaining—and you have to take your share. And it means getting ready and keeping appointments — or missing hem-and coming home late, and then perhaps a little more conversation with the door half open; and all of these things do so break up the even tenor of older people's ways.

crowded. But this was not practiced Then there is the excitement that cure a seat for the European visitor. goes through the air; you simply can-Coming out between the acts at the not escape it. And the noise Itself is Kabukiza. I was fortunate in being distracting enough. Nor are the youngable to find among the little crowd that er Jalldren any more restful. Everyfollowed me one who spoke a few body seems to feel inspired by the cerie flutes. words of English, and, making my way anarchy of interrupted routine of to the manager's office on the first

work and play. And it always takes us by surprise But why can we not be prepared? Well, we can if we know just what it is that we are to prepare for. We are prepared with the additional apples or cookies, and we usually have our decerations and housecleaning off our hands in time. But the irregularities and the revolving stage creaked its of the children's free time find us mentally unprepared. The fact is that, although we have again and again experienced the distraction that comes at these times, we persist in keeping our thoughts in their familiar ruts, with the result that the demands upon floor, there being of course no cludes our attention made by the children come as disturbances, and we resent

The kind of preparedness needed by the parent for meeting the trying ordeals of the children's days at home is entirely a mental one. It is, in fact, nothing but assuming the appropriate cious bow. Going on the stage, the state of mind. And the problem is one that every woman can understand from ing in rhythm. The spectacle is not naked scene shifters made for cover, her own experience. Just imagine, for pretty, but it leaves an impression and I was introduced to the genial orchestra, in a caged inclosure like example, that you made an afternoon that cannot be lightly tossed off.

Sensible Idea in Japan.

In Japan the nursery is still protectd from the inroads of measles and other infections by means of an in-scription over the nursery door saying with exquisite urbanity "this child is not at home." In the Wellcome Historical Medical museum, says the London Lancet, a most fascinating exhibition is on view, illustrative of "Japanese charms, amulets, votive offerings and objects of medical interest, among which these nursery notices occupy an important place. Akin to these notices are the charms embodied as toys. A yellow tiger with a wagging head is now said to be a toy, but anciently it was a form of exorcism against palsy and numbress of the limbs.

Saloniki's Old Churches.

The finest remains of the ancient city of Saloniki are its churches. How they ever survived the tempests of the Middle Ages is a miracle. Nevertheness they did, 22 of them. And they stand today, turned back into churches | pelled to associate with a man like after their 500 years of use as Bliggins, maybe some of them will remosques, illustrating the story of By- form."

zantine ecclesiastical architecture even more beautifully, in certain ways, than those of Constantinople. Moreover. they make up among them a museum of the lost Byzantine art of mosaic. unrivaled save in Constantinople and Rayenna.

the world, but still jerking and twist

At the French Tribunal.

Doctor-Why were you rejected? Applicant (smiling)-For imbecility. "What do you do for a living?" "Nothing; I have an income of sixty housand francs."

"Are you married."

"What does your wife do?" "Nothing; she is richer than I." "You are no imbecile. Passed for general service."-London Daily News.

Looking for improvement.

"Bliggins says he's an anarchist." "Hope he is." "Why? "Even anarchists have some feel-When they find they're com-

More Olive Oil.

It has long been observed that those who trent olive oil as a common article of food and use it as such are generally stronger and healthier than those who do not. There are many ways of using the oil besides in salads. It may be used with good effect as a substitute for butter, in compounding the ordinary brown or white sauce A teaspoonful of oll added, just before taking up, to every quart of split- fast, after being out among the chigpen, bean, potato or other soup, lack gers, poured molasses on his ankle and ing fat, greatly increases its rich scratched his pancakes. Farm Life,

iness as well as its flavor. A child hour before heating.

soon learns to like the taste of olive oil on bread in place of butter, while any kind of cold meat, that is to be re-cooked, is improved by having a little oil poured over it, at least, half an

Absent-Minded. The absent-mindedest person I ever heard of was the man who at break-

Three Thousand Miles WHAT BOTH WHAT BOTH will answer, absent-mindedly, that you to pass the sandwiches, and you will eatch yourself thinking aloud, "Don't



meets with the usual rolling There is a spirit of bustle and traffic stone who has learned every- in the streets that reminds one of our thing but to mind his own business. He will inform the traveler of the dreadful climates to be endured, the

reached, and among the many pleas- other direction, we will resume the that dirty-faced, good-for-nothing Johant surprises that greet the traveler is journey on our river boar. the excellent and prompt manner in the customs by intelligent officials, who

proximity to the equator. From the pier or dock, which compares favorably with the best of our country, there are electric cars or automobiles that will take one to a firstclass hotel, of which there are several | mail. in Para, where the inland traveler can put up until he makes his connection with a river steamer.

the trip up the Amazon, the quickest the latter place. being by means of an ocean steamer of either the Brazilian or British lines, which operate as far as Manaos. cated the world over where a sudden There are occasional British boats undertaking such as the bullding of a that go as far as Iquitos, Peru. In canal or railroad or the development this way the trip to Manaos can be of a mine on a large scale, calls for made in from three to four days. To the installation of headquarters. Beproperly see the Amazon, however, it fore the railroad was contemplated. boats, which ply lazily up against the the people of the Amazon regions. Tofast current. On account of the high day, besides the large and modern river boats are run by wood fuel, and phone system, a wireless station, elecby 4 inches, per day. On an average of every other day this fuel is loaded from the river banks, stick by stick, all the work being done by hand and, needless to say, this operation, after being witnessed more than once, may become somewhat tiresome.

the dancing or turning dervish, and Boats Are Comfortable. and roomy, and have electric lights and are rapidly conducted to the hospital. tic and devotional in principle and intention, but they have about them more of the character of black magic. fans; the dining room is aft on the open deck, and in the mornings, as The turning dervishes dance on a during the greater part of the duy, it raised, waxed platform, incongruously reminiscent of a dance floor at Coney is quite comfortable on board. After sundown, however, the number of inisland. A little gallery is provided where tact and backsheesh may prosects of all types, sizes, etc., makes it unpleasant and the traveler finds necessary to escape into his screened A primitive orchestra of drums and stateroom, or into his hammock or cot, flutes provides music whose quality is carefully inclosed by mosquito netting almost solely rhythmic, embroidered of very fine mesh. There are four by the ghost of a thin tune from the first-class shower boths on board, also running water in the cabins, and every-With elaborate ceremonial the dervthing considered, one can make one's ishes step one by one upon the floor, bowing deeply each to his companions self fairly comfortable. The captain, or "comandante," as he is called, and to the master of ceremonies. Slowly, one by one, they begin to turn, rules supreme, and, on the average, is a highly educated navigator, and he

and his "cabinet" of officers are very agreeable to the passengers. When, one becomes accustomed to the food, it is very nourishing, and the service on on his own heel, white circling in the whole is satisfactory. Besides the frequent stops for fuel, the steamer calls at a half-dozen points hetween Para and Manaos, the principal ones being Santarem, noted for its fine batelaos (large rowboats and

dance is one of mad, convulsive conof the river, and Itacoatiara, near the tortions that seem to rack their tormouth of the Madeira river. tured bodies in time to the beat of the A further surprise to the traveler, who has just spent ten days in the drums. Low groans tear from their throats in the same inexorable tempo. mud-yellow river, is the sudden change in the color of the water to a deep It is a physical pain to watch them. Before the ceremony is half over they black, which is the first sign of apare in a semicataleptic state, dead to prouching the city of Manaos, a thousand miles from the mouth of a trop-

lighters); Obidos, the narrowest part

This city has an excellent electric car service, numerous public and pri-

Soap as an Antiseptic.

ical river.

the abatement of epidemic diseases in from professional ties to attribute this a fine soap, and dry immediately with betterment of conditions, not to medical science but to increased use of soap and water. The Homeopathic Envoy is of the opinion that with a clean house and a clean person no one need have much fear of infection. A writer in the New York Medical Record says: "Soap is now recognized to be antiseptic and to be efficacious must produce a lather. Bacteria rubbed into soup or dropped on its surface are incapable of multiplication. The typhoid bacillus is very sensitive to soap, being killed by a 5 per cent solution in a short time. More than half the clone whirled all his feathers off and total number will die in one minute. The thorough use of a pure potash baked him nice and brown, I wouldst soap is not only a mechanical method enjoy him, pard, yes, verily."—Seof cleansing, but is an active factor in cutting down germ life."

Cleaning Furniture. If a wood surface with a "glossy finish" looks dull it is generally because it is dirty. An almost imper-

Americans Detest Quiet. Of all things which Americans deest quiet comes first. Take as a proof this matter of pianos and talking machines, says the Philadelphia Ledger. Every workday there now comes from American factories an even 1,000 pianos and about 1,800 talking machines. You will notice that the plane ns not been entirely silenced by mechanical music. Indeed, the value of pianos made daily in our country is

31/2 times as great as the value of

N BOARD the steamer bound [vate automobiles, first-class hotels south out of New York, one and several moving-picture houses.

own Boston.

Up the Madeira. The steamer, having remained three shameful treatment extended to all days in Manaos, is now ready to conforeigners, most especially Americans, tinue her journey. The trip up the ing citizen. that will have to be suffered in passing Amazon above Manaos takes one to through custom houses; and other sim- Iquitos, the wonderful inland town of scenes of my childhood when fend rec ilar fales, writes F. E. Duerr in the Peru, with an outlet through the Ama- offection presents them to view." Bulletin of the Pan-American Union. | zon to the Atlantic ocean, while it is After a voyage of 14 days the city but 500 miles from the Pacific coast. of Para, better known as Belem, is However, as our destination is in an-

We return down the Amazon as far | the world." which his baggage is cleared through as Itacontiara, entering the Madeira river, the principal tributary of the act with a degree of promptness that Amazon. Only three towns on the cuone would hardly expect in such close tire trip of 700 miles, consuming a are encountered-Manicore, week. Calama and Huimaita. Numerous stops are made at rubber estates, there being several hundred along both banks of the Madeira, to deliver the

The steamer trip ends at San Autonio, but as Portovelho is the starting point of the Madeira Mamore railway, There are several ways of making the voyage practically terminates at

Arriving at Portovelho one finds a mushroom town, such places as are lois better to go by one of the river Portovelho was little known, even to cost of taking coal to the Amazon, the railroad shops, there is found a telethe sarger steamers consume about tric lighting of the streets, residences, 12,000 sticks of wood, 4 feet long by 4 offices and other buildings of the road, running water, and an ice plant that furnishes the ice for all the points along the line and even for some of the towns across the border in Bolivia. One mile distant, at Candeluria, there is a fine hospital with first-class equipment in every respect. Practically every train that leaves Portovelho carries a hospital car, and serious cases

Alphabetical Atrocity.

American airplane," asserted Adam arrogantly, "always ascends." Admiring Adam, as an amateur always admires an authority among and acquired an American airplane, as Adam dvised.

Arabella abandoned an antagonistic attitude, although angry at Anna's

Adam, annoyed at Arabella's antago ism, advocated an afternoon ascension. Anna agreed. Afternoon arrived, as also artists,

amateurs, Anna and Arabella. Assuming an animated attitude, Anna and Arabella attracted admiring attention as Anna's American airplane airily arose.

Adam arrived as Arabella and Anna alighted. "Adam," acknowledged Arabella afterward, "although arrogant, always advises aright. American airplanes

admire an air-annihilating airplane.

-Youth's Companion. Was Well Trained

Many a man who permits himself to be led forth to musical entertainments he does not care for will appreciate the following: "What made you start clapping your hands when that woman stepped on your foot in the tramcar? "I was dozing," answered Mr. Cumrox. "I thought mother and the girls were having a musicale at home, and

one of them was signaling that it was

time to applaud." ceptible film of grease has gathered Some medical authorities, explaining upon it and holds the dust. Wash the entire surface very quickly with modern years, are sufficiently free a cloth wrung out of a suds made from a soft cloth or chamois. After the surface is absolutely dry, if it is a varnished surface, it can be rubbed with a soft cloth dipped in oil. Boiled lin-

seed oil is good. Silk and chamois

are especially good for rubbing finely finished wood.-Mrs. D., N. S. How It Would Tempt Him. "See you fat fowl," whispered the

man." tall tramp at the water tank; "wouldst thou enjoy him?" "Yeas," yawned the laziest tramp in all the states and territories, "if de engine killed him, a cy de lightning struck de dry grass and lected.

Daily Thought

The mistakes committed by woman are almost always the result of her faith in the good and her confidence in the truth.—Balzac.

now turned out is smaller than it was five years ago, while the number of its great rival has increased by half.

Uncle Sam tells us that two years age we paid \$15,000,000 for talking machines and \$11,000,000 for the records which they played. No wonder talking machine stock is quoted at about \$1.100 a share and stockholders bank upon dividends of \$120 a share this year.

It is estimated that the daily attendence at moving picture theaters in the phonographs, but the number of planes | United States is more than 25,000,000



soffed Palm Beach suit is a geologist, He can tell you the age of the earth?

"That other shabby looking old gen deman with him is an astronomer. He

can tell you how much the moon

"Wonderful! And what is the pres persons-looking person at the adjour-

"That's Mr. Grabeoin, the capitalist. He can tell you want the stock mar

An Exceptional Case.

team, "Is a disease physicians are un

buchelor, that a friend of mine who

ed a bad case of it was completely

"Is it possible!" exclaimed the y. m.

"Straight goods," replied the other

"He was in love with her and so they

Creating a False Impression.

important when casting a vote,"

"There are few men who don't feel

erho camidates are to blame for

ephev convince a citizen who is natu-

rally modest that without his distin-

guished support they are irretrievably

Spoiling the Fun.

"Some of the society folk are dane-

"I see, That's highly commendable."

errue. Still, if an object of charity

were to gain admittance, I dare say

everybody else would want to go

NATURE.

"What's going on here?"

"It's great to get close

"Yes, indeed. That's why I like to

be close to a girl who doesn't paint,"

On Safe Ground.

"Senator Grabbins made a fine

"Yes. On an occasion of that sort

speech yesterday at the corner-stone

self out. No matter what an orator

Then and Nov.

"Demosthenes," remarked the stu-

dent of unclent listory, "used to fill

his mouth with publics to improve his

rejoined the modern observer, "a lot

their mouths with rock and rye."

seldom good looking?"

good looking?"

of men become garrulous after filling

"Did you ever notice," said Miss Peachly, "that good-looking people are

seldom bright and bright people are

"Yes," replied young Knox. "By the

way, if you could have your choice,

which would you rather be-bright or

A Good Fellow.

A word of proise of William Black,

Who never pounds

You on the back.

A Literal Mind.

"Yes; and at the present writing,"

isn't It?

laying.

oratory."

ing for sweet charity."

"Love," remarked the very young

Yes, as a rule," rejeined the old

ket is going to do tomorrow,"

cured by a formule physician."

"Woll! Well!"

weights."

ar table?"

cale to cure."

were married."

"Hove so?"

that."

ruined."



"But is it not emburrassing," sk of the native damsel, "to say so many unsophisticated things? To you! not often realize intacdiately that you mye made a terrible break?"

"Yea," she answers frankly, "Lots of times, after I have studied up a particularly shockingly innocent expression. I use it at entirely the wrong

Getting Even. "So you have been on a visit to your myliood home?

"Yes," replied the prosperous look-"How dear to my heart are th

"I know that's what the poet wrote, but my principal object in going back was to show the people there that

son boy' has amounted to something in

His One Regret.

"Henry," said Mrs. Peck severely I am inclined to think you have squandered a lot of money foolishly in your life."

"I have, my dear," admitted Henry. "Well, don't you regret 1(7" she

"Some of it," answered Henry with s large, open-faced sigh, "I have never ceased to regret the ten dollars I gave up to the parson who officiated at our wedding."

Coming and Going. In this busy world of strife, Things are selden very slow; Some people take 'em as they come Others grab 'em as they go.

A Hopeless Case. New Boarder-Say, this fare is some thing fierce. Have you boarded here tong?

His Neighbor-About fen years. New Boarder-You don't say! Why don't you try some other hourding house?

His Neighbor-I don't know--unless is because the landlady is my wife. They All Have It.

Biggs-Do you believe in second Diggs-Sure thing. My wife has it the senator feels safe in letting him-

Biggs-Is it possible! By the way, how did you find it out? Diggs-While out walking with her says at a corner-stone laying, it isn't I noticed that every time we passed going to affect his political prospects another woman my wife always turned to any extent, one way or the other."

to get a second look at what she had

Feminine Charity. Mrs. Knox-What did you think of Mrs. Pyker's new tea gown?

Mrs. Blocks-The fit and style were all right, but didn't color rather weak? Mrs. Knox-Yes; and yet the

seemed to match her ten very nicely. A PESSIMIST.



"If paid according to my worth, I'd have a mortgage on the earth?"

A Medium Rap.

The medium stood behind the black

Suddenly there was a loud rapping.

"Is that you, my dear John?" asked

"No, ma'am," answered a deep voice

from the outside; "this is the ice

A Fresh Start.

n a restaurant. How about it?

your literary work?

lub in our town."

and escape from him."

ever saw.".

him?"

Scribbles-I got hungry.

eases," boasted Braggs.

Scribbles-Your hearing it good.

Dribbles-I hear you have got a job

Dribbles-But why did you give up

"I have an uncle who has money

nough to enable him to do as he

"That's nothing," rejoined Naggs.

One of my uncles is rich enough to

nable him to do as his wife pleases.

Back to Nature.

"Are you really in earnest?"

"We've organized a Back to Nature

"I should say so! We've fitted up

the most luxurious clubrooms you

Safety First.

think I hear a burglar in the house."

"I always awaken my husband when

"So he can go downstairs and tackle

"No, so he can climb out on the roof

the young widow in black, who was

there to interview the late lamented.

isn't?"

curtaln.

"Did the doctor give you much encouragement?" asked Mrs. Dumson. "Yes, indeed," answered Mr. Dum-in, "He said I would be able to whip my weight in wildcats before

> long. "Dear me! Where will you find the wildcats?"

Utter Foolishness,

The passing of a peach
Makes the wicked johnnies stare;
And the lesson it does teach Is, no woman abould be fair,

Point of View. "Well, get a divorce if you want to,"

exclaimed the angry husband. "I can easily get another wife, and I've lived long enough to learn that one woman is as good as another-if not better." "Yes," calmly rejoined his better half, "and I've lived long enough to discover that one man is just as bad as another-if not worse.

An Obliging Suitor.

Miss Dough-I am sure that my American dollars mean very little to The Count--You are right. Their

significance at present is vague. But it will be an easy matter to translate them into francs. Exact Time.

"Did you hear the news? The Hon-

rom the jungles came out and gobbled up the village postmaster," "When did he do it?" "Why, ate p. m."

Not a Doubter.

Heiny-This paper says Miss Screecher's singing at the concert last light moved the audience to tears.

Heed next door to her, and her singing moved us into another neighborhood. Getting Ready.

Omar-I don't doubt it. We once

"Mary, we are going to have a friend dining with us this evening and I want you to make some special preparations for him." "Indeed I will, ma'nm, I'll go right

away, ma'am, and carl my hair.

You say your mother is willing you Well Posted. "Do you believe in first aid to the should marry me, but your father njured?" "You bet we do. We always keep "Yes. They never can agree. Mart in the house." ried folks never can." Human Nature. Breathes there a man with soul so dead, Who ne'er unto himself liath said:

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There is one thing that the city building a new one. fathers of Grand Rapids should b prepared to do the coming summer, and that is to put some kind of : paved road reaching from the bridge to the city limits on the south so as to connect with the cement road that will be built by Port Edwards as soon as the frost is out of the ground in the spring. If this piece of road is put in the coming summer, and there of similar prosecutions. is no reason why it should not be there will be a continuous paved road from Biron to Nekoosa, a distance of about twelve miles. It will mear that we will have right here at Grand Rapids probably the finest drive to be uous to-a small city, and it would be a thing that every citizen could justiy Edwards is all ready to put in the strip on the north end of their paye ment, and Nokoosa is going to put in some more pavement during the coming year, so that all there is left to make the drive continuous will be that part lying within the city of Grand Rapids,

The highway problem in Wisconsin is becoming a very serious one. In spite of the large appropriations for roads during the last few years. the progress that has been made is confined to localities. Road building has been on too small a scale. Thousands of dollars have been wasted by the piecement methods that have on foot in the state to make a business of building roads that will stand share of the cost. This is to be done by Issuing bonds payable in twenty years and placing the work in the hands of experts. Some countles are preparing to issue a million deliars worth of bonds the coming spring, and everywhere in the state the matter is under discussion. This is a method that will appeal to many as the best one to follow. It will make the city as well as the country districts pay a share of the expense and gusting when a man is so near the present method.---Waterloo Demo-

Usofulness and beauty should go hand in hand. The two should be Inseparable. Usefulness never inter- who has been working around Harfores with beauty, and beauty never rison for the past two years, atinterferes with usefulness. A house tempted to kill, himself when he to develop the best family life must [ attractive barn may be just as comfortable and useful as an ugly one. We may rightly expect that In a this city, ite acted rational on Tuesstate where nature has given us so day and stated to the shorl's that he much of the beautiful, where we was suffering with delirium tremens have so many varied scones, takes when he attempted the act Sunday. and streams, so many native trees, However, vesterday morning he again shrubs and wild flowers which many became violent and the examination other states cannot grow, that the was made as to his sanity. He was people will develop the beautiful together with the useful, in fact, that terday afternoon he took the shoo they will develop a type of beauty

In many sections of the state, we have passed the ploneer stage and fired in the act and was placed in we are now awaking to the necessity of uniting the two factors of daily life, utility and beauty. We teau and Under-sheriff Chas. Neuare patterning our barns after barns I mann started with Knab for Oshkosh. which have attractive exteriors and At Wansau it is necessary to wait placing our silos so that they are some time for the Northwestern train both convenient and unobtrusive, and the man was put in a cell in the Our homes are more often being city hall. The straps were left on built according to the plans of an him and it was the opinion of both All these operations men and also Chief of Police Malone show the necessity of planning our of Wausau, that there was no pos-Middings. Beauty and utility can sible chance for Knab to get loose never be developed to the maximum from the straps. Within twenty in any building without carefully minutes from the time he was put in studied plans. As one farmer has the coll, he was found with the shoe put it, "Plans on paper help us to string, taken from his shoe, about make hindsite into foresite." What is true of the construction A physician was summoned immed-

of buildings is equally true of the lately but life was extinct, the doctor location of buildings. Our farm-stating that the man had probably stoads can never be truly attractive been dead ten or afteen minutes. and highly efficient and convenient without careful planning. The location of every building, fence, road and path should first be carefully studied on paper. A scale drawing of the grounds is quit as easy and essential as a scale drawing of the seed potatoes were grown in Wisbuildings and often many steps and hours of labor can be saved by mak- according to officials of the Wisconing "hindsite into foresite." Bosides determining the location of was produced by 80 growers, Hving architectural features, the land- in 20 different counties and was of scape features can be better studied the Rural New Yorker and Green and the shade trees, shrubbery bada Mountain varieties. The remainder and flower garden properly located. Then these landscape features can Irish Cobblers and Triumphs. be provided as time and money are

Let's plan our farmsteads for utility, efficiency and beauty. It pays in the long run.

WISCONSIN BOY FEEDS

INTERNATIONAL WINNER is, however, still more than twice the production of 1914, the initial year

A Wisconsin boy, Alvin Morley of Baraboo, has set a pace for the beef feeders of this state by winning at the International Live Stock Exposttion the first prize and reserve championship on his Shorthorn steer, His entry was accorded first place of crop deficiencies due to weak at the Wisconsin Baby Beef contost recently held at the College of Agriculture, under the direction of the

Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' asso-ciation.

It is thought that fully 80 per cent of the certified stock raised this year Young Morley's success domon-strates two points of importance to junior farmers of Wisconsin. First, the state, despite an increasing outit shows that profitable boof production is possible on the farms of the state, if the right methods are followed. Further, it exhibits a spienlowed. Further, it exhibits a splendid example of the "come back" spirit that does not give up at dety production of certified stock is as feat, as the Morley stoor was beaton for first place at the Sauk county fair. He did not lose faith, how-

follows: Oneida, 11,00 bushels; Barron 4,500 bushels; Oconto, 4,200 bushever, but brought the steer to Madiols; Waushara, 3,000 hushols; Linson for the state shows, where it was coln, 2,400 bushels; Waupaca, 2,100 pronounced winner over a group of bushels; Sawyor, 2,000 bushels; excellent quality. Door, 1,900 bushels; Marinetto, 1,800 bushels; Portage, 1,800 bushels; What Morley has done, many Wisconsin boys have in their power to Forest, 1,750 bushels.

accomplish. As a further stimulus to beef production, a series of baby beef institutes have been planned for certain districts of the state this winter, under the auspices of the Department of Farmers' Institutes and juvenile heof raisers will attend and Roostors perhaps there lay the foundations for future state and inter-state cham- Geese .....

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# WISCONSIN PLACES

literature to a young girl.

grossing it with ordinary loads and

we believe no one is endangered by

its use. The coming spring must see

some positive action taken towards

Stevens Point Journal: The case

mposed a fine and costs amounting,

o almost \$50, following a plea of |

of the fact that it serves as a prece-

dept and may be the first of a series;

A Clark county farmer forwards

the following complaint to the Green-

farmer from northwest of here came

in and told his experience with the

small Jersey heifer two years old was

missing. She had stubs of horns. I

time so waited until morning to look j

for her. In the morning I went out

behind her. This excited me some, I

followed them ad hold day and stiff

they led thru thicket and swamps,

with the man's track behind. Getting

so far away and heing tired out I

thought I had botter let her go as I

was positive some one was bent on

claiming the heifer, for sho was a

the specimen of a Jersey. Three

days later, just getting dusk, in came

the heifer all tired out and hungry. I

put her in the stable, just nicely got

her in the stall, when along came a

great big fat man. He said: "Did

you see a deer pass here a minute

has gone right in this barn for here

are the tracks leading in the barn?

"I'nat was my Jorsey helfer, she has ;

been gome for four days." He would

not believe it and I had to take libra

said, "Well, well, I followed that

confounded critter four days, have

wasted over 100 shots at her, n ly I

Merritt Herald: Herman Knab,

who was adjudged instate in county

court before Judge Porter yesterday,

solt with a shoo string in the city hall at Wausau last evening. Knab,

jumped from the second story of a

building at that place Sunday night,

Shorlff Neumann went after the man

and Monday night he was brought to

determined to kill himself and yes-

strings from his shoes, made a loop

about his neck and fastened the

string to a cell bar. He was discov-

straps to insure his not repeating the

sulcide attempt. Deputy George Du-

his neck, and fastened to the cell bar.

About 41,000 bushels of certified

consin this year. The bulk of this,

sin Petato Growers' association,

of the crop consists of Burbanks,

tified stock this year is estimated to

be about 115 bushels. Due to un-

favorable weather and various other

conflicting causes, the total of the

certified sood potato crop is about 14,000 bushel less than last year. It

At the opening of the season 17-

growers applied for certification

were rejected on the field inspection,

and 13 during the bin inspection,

Forty-one others withdrew because

stands, woods, bug injury, variotal

Less than 1,000 bushels: Price,

Langlade, Dunn, Douglas, Bayfield, Wood, Burnett, Washburn counties.

MARKET REPORT.

of the certified plan.

mixtures and scab.

The average acre yield on the cer-

MUCH SEED STOCK

committed suicide by hanging him

find it is a Jersey cow. That is Us

fully overhauling the old bridge or

sprouts; orchards and pastures Stevens Point Journal: Miles Richneed the same. The barnyard rdson of New London was brought needs thorough cleaning of maofore Judge Park here and sennure and that low place filled to enced to serve six months in the discourage the mud. A new wacounty jail of Waupaca county and pay a fine of \$100 and costs. The . ter trough might add sightliness orime with which the young man . to the place, and it might put was charged was sending obscore; a much good grace under your hat 👼 during the coming years instead . of the had humor flowing out as Necedah Republican: It has bethe old leaky trough feeds the come general talk that Peterwell • mudhole nearby. The horse • bridge is unsafe, and for that reason some have been inclined to believe it stalls and cattle stalls may need some repair, and those concrete dangerous. The bridge was newly 🖫 blocked up and leveled this fall and . walks you planued so long ago is in better shape now than months • might be made in August -ago. No danger will come from American Agriculturist.

#### CRIMSON CLOVER SEED.

Much of the Supply on Hand of Poor Quality.

of Nick Collon, in which Judge Park [Prepared by the United States department of agriculture.] There is apparently a larger supply guilty to the charge of illegal voting, of crimson clover seed on hand at the is of particular significance in view present time than in any previous year, , and much of it is of poor quality, necerding to specialists of the United States department of agriculture, While this would indicate that the price should be normal or less than wood Gleaner: One day last week a | normal it is rapidly advancing.

The greater part of the crimson glover seed sowed in the United States hunters. He said he was called on is normally imported from France and business to Greenwood arriving home | Austria. In the fall of 1914 conditions | quite lafe that evening . When he of trade with Europe were such that there appeared to be danger of a short supply of seed for this summer's planting. The desire of the seed trade to secure as much seed as possible, together with the improvement in trade and found one critter had taken to facilities with France during the winthe woods with a man's track right | ter and spring, resulted in the importation of 12,000,000 pounds during the year ended June 30, 1915, as compared with 7,500,000 pounds the year previous, and 1,500,000 pounds in 1910.

During May and June much seed of poor quality has been imported, more than 1,000,000 pounds made up of several lots germinating from 29 per cent to 62 per cent. Farmers should therefore he sure of the quality of the seed they buy. Crimson clover seed of a the average will be fair, and with eight bright greenish yellow color usually or ten products to depend on a satisgerminates well, while a brownish factory farm income will be assured. color indicates poor germination. All lots containing brownish or brown seeds should be carefully tested for germination to determine the proportion that may be expected to grow in erop or product is safe against unfathe field under favorable conditions and the rate of seeding should be ad-

justed accordingly.

#### WORK FOR AUGUST." Making the Little Fence rows, lanes and byplaces need mowing, grubbing of Farm Pay

By C. C. BOWSFIELD cations. The financial side of agriculture must



while others show losses. No single trict is small. vorable conditions at times. Therefore diversification is the best assur-

unice against heavy loss. For example, they need not be sold at once if there are a number of other products with haul them to market.

of tubers on hand at a time when the market is extremely low it is entirely feasible for any farmer to cut down the grain rations in poultry house and barn and substitute boiled potatoes. Beans could be added and the crop consumed entirely at home. Many other articles will work into such a pian. It will even pay to buy young pigs and steers for the purpose of making profitable use of polatoes and root crops, especially carrots, rutabagus and sugar beets. Animals generally, as well as chickens, ducks and geese, will consume these vegetables to advantage. Mixed with bran, middlings or corn meal, potatoes form a palatable and wholesome diet, and the farmer is enabled by this substitution to sell a Grand Rapids large proportion of his corn crop. Each farm should also produce a number of crops in the vegetable line, such as cabbage, onions, cucumbers, celery, etc. A number of vegetables lend themselves to any canning scheme on the farm and thus may be saved from waste or low markets. Canning puts the financial touch upon various fruits and garden crops which otherwise

outflt and thus secure a new source of tain crops for a few years and the conbasis of a single enterprise. Coupled with this one sided organization land orices are often forced so high that an intensive form of agriculture is necesof farming should prevall. It is these their special products. Aside from better use of labor and land, mixed farming is one of the surest safeguards

Cut Out Doad Wood.

Dead or decaying wood of any fruit plant should be removed as soon as it is noticed. It matters not what the stitutional catarri, bronchitis, season may be. Such wood harbors asthma, entarth of the throat, stomdisease and insect pests that will spread to healthy parts of the tree and to neighboring trees.

Such wood inribors ach, bladder, itc. Nervous debility, failing memory over york, sore eyes, deafness, eye and eard seases, blood and skin disease, blood poison, pim-

- Roup in the poultry family is what bad colds are in the human species. mixture made of ten drops of carbolic acid and a tablespoonful of keresene is excellent, five drops of this being given twice a day. If the roup does not yield another medicine fowls should be put by themselves

# Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Glass and son

other women.

Farm financing and management become more and more important under modern conditions. There is the higher priced land for one consideration, girl at their home. and there are new standards of business and living which tend to commercialize farming as well as all other vo-

be kept to the fore. Experience in in Milwaukee. selling farm commodities soon shows: erop or any single interest, such as wheat, corn, milk, pork, rruit or poultry. Frequently it happens that there is overproduction of certain crops so spend on herself as other women, that prices are too low for profit. But she would look just as attractive as



YEGETABLES LEND THEMSELVES TO ANY

would amount to nothing. One may plan to eliminate waste by a little study along this line. The ordinary farm family can manage a canalng

In urging diversification for both Nowsis the time to consult him. large and small faims I suggest tenfor be arranged so as to distribute the larespect that many farmers are weak, and it is-observed that settlers in the whether you take treatment or not. new agricultural areas of western and southwestern states have yet to learn important lessons on this subject. When agricultural districts are devel-When agricultural districts are developed so rapidly that economic forces do not have time to properly act the result is a very imperfect scheme of result is a very imperfect scheme of farm organization. One cause of this is the extreme profitableness of cersary when only a fairly extensive type single crop farmers who are the greatest sufferers in years of low prices for against total failure.

measure due to this fact that silago is proving so satisfactory a ration serious internal diseases that baffle for fattening steers.

In the early stages of the disease a may be given made by adding five lrops of aconite to a pint of water. Besides this treatment, the affected and kept dry and warm.

Dozens of dairy farmers are feeding and milking twenty cows twice per day each day of the year, when the chances are that twelve or fifteen of the number would pay a larger profit. The whole idea is to find out which are the good cows and then give them the attention they need.

left for Chicago Monday to spend the for the ensuing year at the last business meeting of the Royal Neighbors: Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Rosen-Oracle, Mrs. W. Martin; vice oracle, Mrs. D. Robinson; recorder, Alma thal December 14, a son, Wittman: receiver, Mrs. L. Ruegger; Mrs. C. H. Munroe who has been marshal, Mrs. Ed Morris; chancellor eriously ill is gaining rapidly. Mrs. Haydon of Chiengo was here Mrs. Gus Hause; inner sentinel, Mrs. Fredrickson; manager Myrtle Lewis; Miss LuVerne Ellis is entertaining ier cousin from Oniro, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eberhardt are Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoekstra were a

Marshfield Monday to see their son, ejoicing over the arrival of a baby Teddy, who is in the hospital recov-C. A. Luhrsen returned home from ering from an operation for appendi-Milwaukee Tuesday. The program and Christmas tree J. D. Yetter returned home from

Floodwood, Minnesota, where he for the Presbyterian Sunday school will be given next Saturday evening, has been working the past season. December 23, at the church. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Knipple re-Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rochrig returned home from a visit with friends

turned last week from Waukesha much improved in health after tak-C. H. Munroe is extending hi ing the mud baths. Mrs. Herb Bathrick of Marshfield Mrs. O. C. Ely, who has been very ill, is much better. Any woman can tell you that i the home of her frichd, Mrs. C. R.

Setzkorn. she had as much time and money to A. Wittman is in Tolego, Ohio, this week attending a convention of agents for the Overland automobile. Misses Certrude Heebink and Cath-What has become of the old-fash erine Gleischner were shopping at ioned man who used to give his girl a Grand Rapids Saturday. red volusia, autograph album for Mr. and Mrs. Will Martin visited over Sunday with friends at Port

> Edwards. PROTECT THE MILK SUPPLY

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One of the most susceptible foods married man who doesn't believe in a is the milk supply. Germs thrive in Hell because he has had his punishmilk, and the unfortunate thing ment in this world. about it is that they do more harm there than almost anywhere else. It is worth while putting a barrel That was why the well brought up of apples in the cellar for the youngfarmer's daughter spent careful sters simply for the happy recollecthours washing and scrubbing the tin tions they will have in after years of milk pails, cans, pans and measures, the pleasure taken in eating them. lest in some hiddlen corner there: might be a trace of sourness or dirt. Incidentally these same apples are helpful to the digestion and disposi-| Today with the delicate smoothness tion of older folk if exten just before of enameled ware pans and cans, the going to bed. least speck of dirt can be detected. Chas, Wernberg. and things can be scrubbed and scalded in half the time required for

A northern Mississippi bee keeper tin, and with all the ease with which is reported to have produced a hybrid bee, the result of mating a honey bee a bowl of earthenware or a glass queen with a male bumblebee. The bottle is cleaned. resulting brood produced a fair crop The Kansas live stock commission of honey from red clover, though the estimates that 20,000 horses have senson was poor. The hybrid is of died in that state during the past an attractive color, showing alternate few weeks, from the horse plague. red and yellow stripes. In some instances farmers who have

Our idea of a mean cuss is a hus-

band who can snore louder than his

wife can talk when he gets home

Once in a while you will meet a

It will often be found not only less expensive, but better for the children steers to work and are getting some of the country school district, to pay of their field work done with this for hauling them to a good town school than to pay for a teacher and Crop prices fluctuate widely from fuel in order to keep the district year to year. Even in the same season school open. This is especially true certain districts receive high returns, if the number of pupils in the dis-

Hogging down corn seems to be gaining in popularity in those sections of the corn belt where it has [ fif potatoes or beans are low in price been given a fair trial. It is a method of harvesting the crop that gives a maximum of feeding value with a minimum of labor. The con-It may be better to consume the low tried the plan scems to indicate the priced products on the farm than to small portions of the field so that the Feeding to poultry, hogs and cattle hogs will eat the corn more closely. will at any time make potatoes worth | A number of feeders have found that 50 cents a bushel. With a large crop if shoats and brood sows follow the fattening hogs more satisfactory results are obtained.

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Feeders of beef cattle have come to be pretty well agreed that better results are secured if the grain ration is mixed with the roughage, this arrangement resulting in a more thoro mastication as well as assimilation of the ration. It seems to be in quite a weakness, and all constitutional and

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PRACTICAL AIDS FOR THE COLLEGE STUDENT

The following officers were elected A welcome Christmas present fo boys and girls at school or at college. rooms. Tea and coffee are not recommended for growing people, but and other easily prepared and nourthose doing concentrated work.

The first requisite is a good-sized student will be allowed to use alcoholstoves on the market and practically all are safe now. A small enumeled ware tea-kettle should got with the lamp and also a small enemeled ware sauce-pan with a cover. This serves for heating soups. An enemeled ware teapot may be added and also cups and saucers of the same ware. Young people are apt to very carevisited the fore part of the week at less in their handling of such things delicacy. and enameted ware will resist their negligence, besides offering the greatest sanitary advantages. All these articles now come in enameled ware in very pretty colors, so that

> NORTH ARPEN

the color scheme of the room for

which they are intended should be

taken into consideration.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vandon Bugen are mourning the loss of their infant son who passed away last week was ill but a few days. The family have the sympathy of the entire con munity in their bereavement.

returned from their honeymoon trip and have gone to housekeeping in the Rev. Eugene Wernberg of Minneapolis is spending the week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. J. T. Holland and daughter Vivian returned last week from a two weeks visit with relatives at Fond du

Miss Mary Schultz arrived home this week from Grand Rapids to spend the holidays with her people. Odebolt, which is located in Sac county, in west central down, is ab-

center of the largest popeern producing section in the world, more than 10,000,000 pounds of popcorn being shipped from that point each 'year The yield of the cereal is from 2,000 to 3,000 pounds per acre, which at 3 cents a pound means a gross revmue of from: \$60 to \$90,

SOAP AND MILADY'S HANDS

o doing her own housework, but there are certain consequences which is a practical outfit for making hot follow the doing of it that are not drinks which can be kept in their altogether agreeable. One of the most annoying is roughened hands This comes largely from using powcocoa, malted milk, canned soups orful agents in cleaning. Many washing powders and soaps are most effion business the fore part of the week. Otto Krause; outer sentinel, Mrs. A. Ishing drinks are very valuable for cient, but hands suffer from their application as well as dirt. Many lutensils can not be kept clean withenameled ware tray. This is absorpout some such powerful remedy, Intely essential, as without it no therefore it is better to use only such for heating on account of the risk of kept more easily clean. For exfire. There are many good alcohol ample, the smooth, hard surface of state of perfection by ordinary soap,

No really capable woman objects

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kali or irritating constituents. Good

strong soapsuds of any mild laundry

soan and a soft mop will keep

height of efficiency and hands in

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"I overheard Farmer Brown's Boy talking about the awful trouble in Europe," said Peter Rabbit. "What is coming off there?"

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"Killing each other?" interrupted me! I have seen quite a few men with to do anything with the weapons but drag them muzzle foremost through hedgerows and bramble patches and shoot themselves. I thought that was for. -Kansas City Star.

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Society Girls' Fad. The latest fad among some of the

New York society girls is to have the picture of the man they expect to wed photographed on their wrist. The recent experiments in photography have developed this means whereby photos may be printed on the human skin. Usually the likeness is taken on the wrist. It is no larger than a five-cent piece and can be covered by a bracelet or wrist watch. The prints made same purpose as tatoo marks, since they are practically indelible. A photographic film of special composition is fixed to the skin and exposed to the sun for printing. Some strong prints have been made this way.

Origin of French Tricolor. France's tricolor is said to have been invented by Mary Queen of Scots for the Swiss guard in France. The white

was for France, the blue for Scotland. and the red for Switzerland.

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WOMEN DOING GREAT WORK

Club Activities Are Now Widespread Throughout the Nation, With Most Beneficial Results.

The federations (National Federation of Women's clubs) of the northern and western states are actively engoged in teaching foreign-born children and their parents the American standards of life, sanitation and domestic economics, writes Corra Harris in the Saturday Evening Post. The Nebraska women bave a portable school, which they send to communischool, which me, ties in need of it. The Dakota women have concentrated upon efforts to be declarery of farmers' wives. Seven thousand women in Oklahoma are educating teachers. They sent 38 into the schools of that state last year. The Arkansas women have organized 11,000 college girls into an active domestic educational force, devoted to service in rural communities. The Wisconsin clubs specialize upon the health of children, free clinics for bables, and eugenics. Illinois has more nomen in its clubs than there are soldiers in the regular United States array. Ten thousand of these are giv-

ing all their time to social service. The club women of Louisiana, Geor gu and Alabama are working for compulsory education laws. They have canning clubs and teachers of domestic economics and sanitation in tural communities. Twenty thousand clubwomen in Texas are working for good They have built rural clubhouses, established markets for farm women, offered prizes for the best conducted rural schools. Kentucky, deorgia, North and South Carolina women are conducing and financing mountight" schools for illiterates Kentucky has 1,000 of these schools, and there is a certain club woman in this state who has taught 1,800 men

and women how to read and write. Pretended Deafmutism.

A French medical journal, Le Caducee, reports a strange case, the simulation of deafmutism by a young solther, following the explosion of a great shell. The case is given by M. Ber-In consultation the mar ruyer, seemed to be an absolute deafmute. Before the explosion his speech and hearing were normal. He had at once been told that he would recover, in \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* formation that did not appear to afford him any special pleasure. Close antching did not disclose any evidence of simulation. He was then placed in state of semi-consciousness with

bluretorm, and in this condition conversed without difficulty. A dressing was applied to his throat for the psychic effect. Afterward he admitted recovery, but exhibited no delight over his good fortune. It was supposed that the original shock was genume and that after this came the thought of deliberate malingering in order to keep out of the lighting line. He had played the part of a mute for

Spooning Wastes Time.

six weeks.

"Spooning is a waste of time." Dr. Joel H. Haldebrand, chemistry professor at the University of California, told his freshman class. Then he added:

"Physical attraction should be secondary. Men and women should meet on the common ground of intelligence and fellowship. Their interests should be genuine. To commence a friendship with spooning puts the relation on a false foundation. Both are concealing their better selves, their real interests bomes has become so manifest that it behind the mask of conventional silli-

"It is the beauty of the soul and not of the skin that a man should seek. No marriage founded on sense towns which were badly infected with begullement can be happy, for these the disease and had the homes charms are short-lived. The bond cleunsed, insert life destroyed, food should be such that a man could love kept cleun and no garbage, ash piles his wife even though she became blind or manure allowed to collect. and her hair fell out, for these exter- streets and alleys were made clean in nal beauties are the smallest part of each town and infantile paralysis rapthe foundation upon which true love tilly disappeared. The cleaning up of rests. A wife does not need to be a Venus.'

Dangerous War Souvenirs.

Gun shells are not proving a sucess as souvenirs if we are to gauge the new custom by the number of necidents reported in the newspapers. The last affair of this kind seems to have occurred in London, England, near Paddington, at the home of an "Well, that is a new one on army captain away on foreign service, who, as a polite attention to his guns, and never knew the gentlemen wife, sent her a shell with a time tuse, obtained as a trophy from a field of battle. On receiving it the lady gave it a prominent place in the drawing room, but not knowing its dangerous what those terrible guns were made character omitted to warn the servant girl. The latter, by some clumsy maneuver with the broom, managed to knock it over, and it exploded, fracturing her right leg and elbow and

demolishing part of the house. Use of Artificial Gas.

That the use of artificial gas as a domestic and industrial fuel is increasing and that its utilization for illuminating purposes is decreasing is indicated by a report recently issued by the department of the interior, which covers the use of the product

in 1915. It is pointed out that 266,204,248,000 cubic feet of gas was sold during 1915, upon the skin serve somewhat the and that the value of this production amounted to \$173,882,132, according to statistics collected by C. E. Lesher of the United States geological survey, and 128,103,346,000 cubic feet of coal gas was consumed during the same period, valued at \$48.882.007.

The statistics show that 30 per cent of the gas was used for illuminating, 48 per cent for domestic fuel and 22 per cent for industrial fuel.

Aluminum on Skis Lengthens Jump. An increase of several yards in the jump of ski-runners is a rather surprising result of the process of metallizing objects by means of a spray. In Switzerland a coating of aluminum of the thickness of thin cardboard is being applied to the ski blades by this method, and this not only adds greatly to the durability of the bearing surface but it also very materially lessens friction, and tends further to prevent caking of snow on the blades. It is the diminished friction that lengthens the jump.

Gunners' Signals.

All men who take to the woods with a gun after deer or other game, will be interested in knowing the signals by shots now in use:

Help-Four shots in quick succes-

Injured-Shot, pause, two shots, pause, shot. Lost-Three quick shots, pause.

Man Found-One shot, pause, three auick shots. Call Heard-Two quick shots, pause, two guick shots.

Disheartened.

An Exception.

"Would you like to see the log cab-

"Why, yes," answered the visitor.

"Do you mean to tell me that this

town has turned out a president of

"No. That's one reason why we are

so proud of him. He writes books and

is one of the few log-cabin celebraties

produced in this country who has

A Wobbling Gait.

"Yes, sir," replied the chauffeur.

An Effort to Define,

may deem it expedient to make."

ment against the theory of cleanlines

as a preventative of infantile paraly-

filth and insect bie as factors taking

a large part in permitting the so-called

Cleanliness regarding our children,

homes, stables, yards and towns, as

well as guarding our houses from all

kinds of insect life, must be insisted

upon by each individual citizen and by

deanliness of our towns, country, vil-

Dress and Education

When little girls begin to think and

talk about dress it is the mother's op-

portunity to form their taste on cor-

rect lines "Pretty" is a word very

often on the small girl's lips. She

wants to be pretty. She understauds.

that clothes have much to do with

making people "look pretty." Under

the impression that they are properly

those in charge of the health and

At present it is well to look upor

in where our greatest citizen was

"Was there much

"Don't ask me,"

replied the disap-

pointed politician.

"If there was any

money being

didn't see it. Be-

and a Prince Al-

the United States?"

never entered politics."

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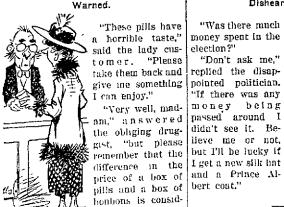
lages and homes.

born?"

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erable." Something in the Air.

"Waiting for a car?" "No," replied Mr. Dubwaite, "Pm waiting for my wife. She's over there talking to a neighbor. I may be here for an hour or more." "Why so long?"

"When they met the other woman drew her uside and began: 'My dear, } have you heard-?"

Most Worthy "Why do you seek admittance here?"

asked St. Peter.

prepared for you."

"On earth many blessed me and said would surely go to heaven when I died" unswered the shade. "How did you win such gratitude?" "I was always kind and considerate o the people who owned flivvers."

No Fanatic.

"Are you a devotee of the screen?" "Certainly." "Then you know all about Charley Chaplin and Mary Pick—"

"Enter," said the saint. "A place is

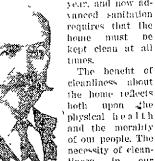
"The dickens I do! The kind of screen that's popular with me keeps out thes and mosquitoes."

#### House-Cleaning Time Comes Every Day Now plague to invade our homes.

By DR. SAMUEL G. DIXON Commissioner of Health of Pennsylvania.

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It used to be the custom for house wives to cleanse their homes twice : year, and now advanced sanitation requires that the



and the morality of our people. The necessity of cleanliness in our is not worth while to dwell further up-

on it. During the recent battle against in fantile paralysis we took two small The the municipalities seemed to run parallel with the subsiding of the disease. The fact that the disease spreads at

imes beyond the boundary lines of these dirty breeding places is no argu-

Your Corner

Don't you like your little corner of the world?

Have you sweetened it with sunshine and with song? Have you tried to make it bughter as you

Have you tried to right its sourow and its wrong?

Do you think it's just the finest spot you And the noblest spot for effort tha

Have you made it shed around a brighter glow? Have you tried to help the test of us you happy in your station and your

time, And contented with the way that things Have you made the little corner 'round you chime, you chime,

Does it sparkle with the dewdrops in
the dawn? Do the thousands that go their way Stop to smile before the beauty that brought you've brought From the chaos and the turmoll of the By a httle friendly purpose and swee

thought Don't you like the little corner he has For your gladness and your use and you made it just a little nearer

heaven.

Have you turned it from its darkness and its night? It's your corner, and it ought to be fine No other corner anywhere could glow

With the beauty and the gladness and the shine That your special llittle corner's learned

Why Not Move High Schools From City to the Country?

twelve or fourteen away from their or less crowded together and there heart and scatter disease. are so many temptations to spend money, waste time and divert the mind

from study. How much more sensible it would cation where they could learn somehoys and girls often learn to prefer city trades and occupations. Just suppose there was a well-equipped high fields and woods surrounding it. There son. could be cottages where nonresidents might board and gardens, poultry plants, orchards and small model farms where students might pay their way

course, especially adapted to country

Music, lectures, games and worth-It seems a strange thing, when one while motion pictures would not be thinks of it; to send boys and girls of forgotten. But no rows of stores, begging for hard-earned money; no movcountry surroundings to the city to ies, that are simply dime novels put attend school, where people are more on screens, no slums to sadden the

> Odd Names for Pickaninnies. A colored servant in Aiken, S. C.,

Fault-Finder's Folly. He who seeks only for faults sees nothing else, and will be so fully conin part at least, if they chose, and scious of the faults of others that he learn other lessons than those in books, will be at fault himself.

Here's Gown Without Hook

We have had the dress which fastened with three, two, or even a single hook, but here is a frock which has no fasteners whatever. It is made of soft taffeta in a delicate lavender. The blouse is cut like a middy and slips over the head. It is smocked on each side of the front along the shoulders and across the buck with soft green silk. White chiffon over green silk forms the collar, which is not as wide or deep as a sailor collar. The skirt is smocked to form a six-mch yoke and is sewed onto the blouse with an elastic as a waisthand. This elastic stretches to permit the frock to go on over the head. A large, soft green cord, with loose tassels, ties about the waist and hangs down at one side, and a narrow green silk cord, ending in tiny tassels, laces up the front of the blouse. Time expended In putting on the frock—one min-

now try to divert the child's thoughts from the effect that clothes have on the person. Their motives are all right, but their methods are often all wrong and sometimes result in making the child too indifferent of appear-

The girl will be saved from vanity oncerning her personal beauty if she "Didn't you know that if you struck is taught to see beauty in a wide range this pedestrian he would be seriously of natural objects. A flower is beautiful; a leaf with its fine veins is beautiful; so is a waterfall, and the arch "Then, why didn't you zigzag your of a horse's neck. It is well to explain to the little girl how the pretty round-"He was zigzagging himself, your ness of her body and the glow in her cheeks are related to health. To preserve the pretty glow and keep the body lithe and graceful clothes and "Father," said the small boy, "what shoes must be comfortable as well as pretty. Shoes must be of the right "A diplomat, my son, is a man of so size and shape, so that the little grownuch courtesy and distinction that 300 ing toes may not be misshapen. The wouldn't dare offend him by questionlittle girl should learn to think of hering the rehability of any statement he self from head to feet, and not only

of her face. Given such an outlook the little girl will regard her beauty of face and figure as something quite natural, not listinguishing her greatly from other healthy children, but yet something to be valued and improved by proper care and proper dressing. She will be ready to accept the teaching that dress should be selected for its suitability and becomingness. She will be interested in discovering for herself nature's laws of color barmony.

New Fire Escape,

A cleverly made steel fire escal which rolls up in a coil small enoug to be carried in one's pocket, is the i vention of Pictro Vescovi. To prothe excellence of his invention, M Vescovi used it several times in d scending from the upper stories of the huildings of Stockton, Cal. The ste is tempered to stand the weight of tv

A girl always tests her first engag ment ring by trying to write her nai discouraging vanity, many mothers on a pane of glass.

inhabits the eastern part of the Unit-

buckeye tree, and this number w

maintained all day and for many day

though the individuals were going ar

In order to obtain definite know

edge as to the food of hummingbird

in general, and the ruby-throat in pa

ticular, 59 stomachs of this speci-

were examined. Although the hun

mingbirds are the smallest of th

avian race, their stomachs are muc

smaller in proportion to their badic

than those of other birds, while the

livers are much larger. This would

indicate these birds live to a consid

erable extent upon concentrate

sweets, as stated above, and that th

insects, spiders, etc., found in th

stomachs do not represent by an

means all their food. The quantities

of food found in these tiny stomacl

are so minute and the insects con

prising them are so small that iden-

fication is very difficult and unce

The food of the humminghird far

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spiders may be considered as neutr:

although it is possible that some

the former may be of the gallgn

family and so be harmful. The but

eaten are probably mostly of the i-

jurious species. On the other han

hummingbirds do no harm to any pro

uct of husbandry and, as they ar

beautiful and interesting creature

coming all the time.

This is the ruby-thro:

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#### Hummingbirds, Harmless, Should B Preserved on Sentimental Ground

Humminghirds are popularly supposed to live upon the nectar of flowers, and unquestionably this substance | States. forms an important part of their food. which is more or less common almo Close observation has shown, however, everywhere in that region. The w that these little birds do not visit flow- ter has seen 100 of these tiny cre ers wholly for the purpose of gathertures hovering about the flowers of ng honey, nor do they obtain all their



Ruby-Throated Hummingbird.

ood from flowers. The writer has observed them hovering in front of a cobweb, picking off insects and perhaps spiders entangled in the net. They have also been observed to capture their food on the wing, like flycatchers. Stomach examination shows that a considerable part of their food consists of insects and spiders, with their preservation may well be urge sometimes a little vegetable matter.

The Missing Coat-Tails

on purely sentimental grounds.

Schoolboys usually stand by one ar other and refuse to betray a compar ion who is in trouble. A well-known instance of this occurred while Doc tor Vaughan was beadmaster of Harrow. Returning one night from a din per party the master caught sight of a pupil who was taking a walk when according to the rules, he ought to who had just heard of the birth of her have been in bed. The moment the be if high schools and grounds were in third granddaughter, and who was in the country and the young folks of a quandary as to what to name the his life. Doctor Vaughan ran also in the cities were sent to get their edu- child, heard her mistress reading an hot pursuit, and just managed to selze account of the Titanic disaster and his pupil's coat-talls. After a lively thing of rural conditions and means of rather fancied the Carpathla. So in tussle the boy escaped, leaving once livelihood. Instead of that, country the old town of Alken there's a little tall in the master's hands. It was a pickaningy running around by the dark night, and the master had no name of Carpathia Jackson. The oth- recognized the pupil, of which he had er two grandchildren are Exima Jacknot seen much more than the back school right out in the country with son and Mutual Life Insurance Jack- He made sure, however, that he would find out the culprit in the morning by means of the missing coat-tail. But when Doctor Vaughan entered the school he saw that every boy of the sixth form had only one tail to his coat! Thus the offender went unpu

Advice Given Youth Who Had Received Small Legacy is Well Worth

Heeding by the Man Who Would Win Success.

BETTER TO "EVEN THINGS UP"

THAN EVEN THEM DOWN.

In an article in the American Magazine a writer says:

"When an old uncle of mine died and left me a little bequest of five hundred and forty-five dollars, my first impulse was to 'even it off;' and if it hadn't been for an old friend of my father's 1 think I would have succeeded in neatly paring it down to zero. "What were you thinking of doing with that money? he asked casually "Well," I replied, 'I think I'll just

a hitle lake trip, and then I'll have

said. Why not five hundred and fortyfive dollars? "'Oh,' I replied, 'you might as well have an even amount?

dollars, and that's a nice even amount Now, if you'll put that in the bank surely in the meantime you can scrape together forty-four dollars and lifty cents, and then you'll have an even

hundred." "Well, what could I do with six hundred dollars?' I asked, not very much impressed, as the difference didn't seem worth the trouble.

six hundred dollars instead of five

the old gentleman, 'would be to ask your banker to buy a thousand-dollar bond for you, or, rather, to lend you the extra four hundred dollars, keeping the bond as security, and then it wouldn't be long before you would have a thousand dollars, which, for "even amounts" Is a little better than five bundred. "Then with a pencil and paper he

showed me carefully just how long it

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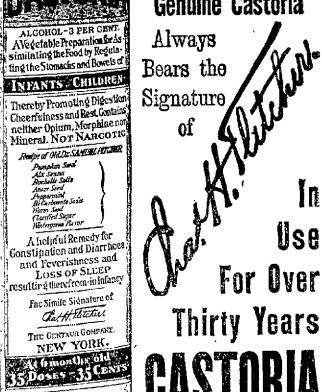
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Company of the contract of "Br-r-r!" Shivered the caller, "your apartment is like ice. I thought it was team-heated?" "I thought so, too, when I rented it," rejoined the flat dweller, "but later I

discovered it was faultor-heated."

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bullfrogs and they kick around and "Yep, they fired me off'n the team! churn it to butter before they can get But I put a couple of bricks in their ball before I blowed it un!"

The tree does not fail at the first

TO PREVENT OLD AGE MOTHERS OF WISCONSIN COMING TOO SOON! Sheboygan, Wis,-"Several years ago

out."—Judge.

"Toxic poisons in the blood are thrown out by the kidneys. The kidneys act as filters for such poisons. If we wish to prevent old age coming too soon and increase our chances for a long life, we should drink plenty of pure water and take a little Anuric," says the famous Dr. Pierce of Buffalo, N.Y.

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"Well, no," said Mr. Gap Julinson of

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Adv. Great Improvement. "I hear a reform wave struck Chigdenly a very good light can be made gersville," remarked the traveling in the following manner: Melt a table-

"Yes," replied the village merchant, spoonful of lard and pour it in the top 'And I can't say that I'm sorry." "Of course not." "The hoys used to sit around my



of the most successful truck raisers in He-You don't mean it; where is his farm located? She-Hasn't any! He works in the

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such a suspicious woman she's afraid I'll take advantage of the secret ballot and not vote the way she's told Alas, the Change!

"Perhaps so, but Mrs. Twobbie is

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"Do you suppose you could spare

me five dollars? he asked suddenly. "'Why, yes,' I replied, a little surprised that he should ask to borrow money of me, but I handed it to him "'All right, then,' he said; 'here's five dollars'-handing me back that same bill. It you'll just put this with that five hundred and forty-five dollers you'll have five hundred and fifty in three months it will have earned five dollars and fifty cents more, and

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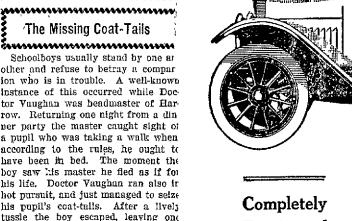
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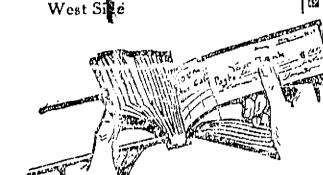
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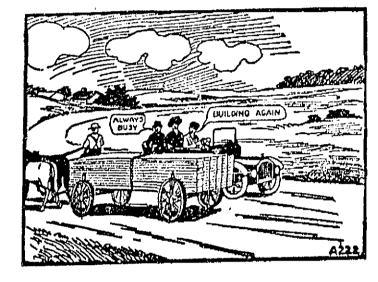
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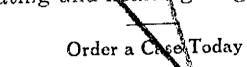
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this," replied Mr. Perkins, "Five present quotations. window. Why wouldn't it pay the farmer to spend a little money on "I have spent on an average of \$10

t year for the last five years. First, graded and seeded the lawn and kept the grass cut. The next year, planted a few bushes around the foundation of the house, and made the house seem more like our old home back east. Next, I planted these trees which you see here. I dug them up in the wood lot. The oaks and elms I used in the lawn, and the white and Norway pine, willows and basswoods I use as a windbreak. A man from the university helped me to select the trees and showed me how to arrange them. He also gave suggestions in regard to the planting of shrubbery. He showed me how a few red willows, thorn apples and vines would hide

the old shed and the pig pen from the dining room window and from "The third year, I placed those hardy roses along the garden fence, and planted the bushes on each side of the driveway gate.

"Last year I took out the straight path from the house to the main road, and put in the short concrete walk to the drive, and fixed the drive so that I could use that for a walk. That gave me this nice, big lawn in front of the house, and made it much easier when it came to the mowing. This spring I set out the Illaes, mock oranges, honeysuckles and arrowwoods along the west yard fence, and put the flowers in front of the bushes by the house. Now my little show window is nearly complete, and all it will cost is the upkeep. have told yeu, Jones, why

planted the trees and shrubs, and now I will let you be the judge whother it pays to spend \$10 a year for five years, in fixing up this farmer's show window."

#### THE CRUELEST TEACHER

Is it not pathetic that mankind all needs whilpping by such a caunity as the recent infantile paralyds epidemic to be awakened from its indifference to the need of proparedness against just such epidemics? Is It not a sad commentary on our publie intelligence that innocent victims stiff must die that others may live? And is it not discouraging to know that our lessons need to be learned over and over again thru paln and

The first is that fear still right living than does knowledge and of Comrade Mulroy, who has moved The second is that there is away from the city. great, slow, needless and commonly unnoticed waste of life going on which exceeds in the number of vietims those of the sensational epi-

In New York, where over two thousand died from infantile paralysis the general death rate was barely affected. Why? Because, for every child who died of this disease,"another was saved from other preventable causes that would have recoived no attention in "peace times." World's Work" which is not edited by a doctor nor a "health crank." Perhaps: it may help some to learn a lesson without being knocked down by the death or crippling of their

"Ordinarily, health workers have difficulty in persuading the people to follow the simple rules of hygiene, but fear of infantile paralysis has this year provided an effectual stimbeen so clean, food has never been kept so free from polution, medical followed, and parents have never been so careful about keeping their aspected, streets regularly flushed vigorously punished health leaflets have been distributed and read by thousands, civic organizations and newspapers have given endless attention to health matters. All these energies were concentrated ipon one infection, yet the result has been to make the city cleaner and wholesome and, despite a home.

evastating epidemic, freer from dis-Let us, in Wisconsin, begin now to erect barriers against infantile partlysis and other preventable diseases which will kill and cripple, if necessary, to gain our respectful attention.

Did you ever hear the story about how a young man bawled out an unknown boro at the theatre? Well, here's how. He was standing up and trying to see the show. Some one leaned over his shoulder. The young man drew a handkerchief and, without looking around, placked the

man's nose with it. "Here!" shouted the man above the din of the orchestra. "What do you mean by pulling my nose?" "Pardon me," he apoligized. was so close to my face that I trap thought it was mine. Was it really it in your nose?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer. mal.

JAPANESE HASH

"Speaking of Wallace Irwin's Japanese schoolboy of thirty-five," said a San Francisco newspaper man, "reminds me of our cook. My wife went to have for breakfast. " 'Hash, my darling,' Togo replied

very solemnly. "My wife explained that he had made a mistako in his English, but  $|_{
m a}$  rapid increase in the means for Togo was perfectly positive that he generating electric power in Russia. had been taught this phrase at At present there are 93 generating school. Next day he brought her his stations with a capacity of 79,553 song book and triumphantly showed her 'Hush, My Darling, Go to Sleep.' -Saturday Evening Post.

Aschrysanthemum has about so much vitality to devote to blossoms, buttonholes and cuff links. Women and the size of the blossoms will use them for eyes in animal furs and quite closely vary in an inverse ratio carry the batteries in a muff. to the number of buds that are left on the plant. To produce the big blossoms that are five and six inches In diameter but one bud is left to each big stalk.

That was a considerate as well as you think? level headed housewife who rewarded the girl who had been working for her with a birthday party as an evidence of her appreciation of the fact that the latter had done her work well and faithfully and had been kind to the children. If more of this just as shy of newspaper men as spirit were manifested by other mis- ever .-- Judge. tresses of households there would be a lot less trouble in the matter of securing female help in the home and a godd many less ads, in the weekly and daily papers under the you have ordered," said the railway heading "Girl Wanted."

-Splendid new line of rugs in tapestry Brussels, Axminster, body employee with inventive genius. "I Brussels and Wilton velvets, High-think I'm on the track of a way to land Scotch wool art jugs and others, get more people into a street car."-2t at J. R. Ragan's. A

PRICES RANGED HIGH

A list of prices prevailing on staples in 1857, published from an account book kept by D. E. Pease of ing the grass." This is what a Wis- Richland Center, gives reason for consin farmer said to his neighbor more optimism over the present high one morning, when he found him cost of living. While some of the early prices were lower than now, "Well, I tell you, Jones, it's like many of them were far higher than

Nails, per pound. Soap, per bar. Pork 5c, now 1012c on foot. dinseng 20c per pound; now \$7. Dalry butter Eggs, per dozen Sheeting Cotton Bannel thue dontin ..... ricking ..... Cerosene, per gallon.... Raisins, per pound. Chickens, 15c each.
Wood \$1.00 per cord. lothesplus, per dozen.....

In connection with the list

AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT MANUFACTURES POTASH

The Department of Agriculture is to study the value of kelp, a sea plant, as a commercial source of Thru an appropriation of \$175,000 at the last session of Congress, the erection of a building and large supplies of kelp near Santa Barbara and Long Beach, the build- ing spare time only. No investment ing will be put up at one of those

A fully equipped plant, capable of nandling 200 tons of wet kelp daily, will be built. This will give a daily output of about five tons of muriate of potash. The proceeds from the to the United States treasury.

#### G. A. R. OFFICERS

At a regular meeting of Wood County Post No. 22, at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, on December 9, 1916, the ollowing named comrades were duly elected to office for the ensuing year;

Post Com.—M. H. Lynn. S. V. C.—J. T. Sherman. J. V. C.—Ell Taylor. Adjt.—W. H. Getts. Q. M.—E. C. Smith. Surgeon-L. J. Thompson. Chaplin --- W. A. Owen. O. D.-W. T. Davis. Pal. Inst.-W. A. Keyes. O. G.-Sam Parker. S. M .- J. T. Shorman.

Q. M. S .-- David Morey. Delegales to department encampuent to be held at Kenosha in June, 1917, Eli Taylor, delegate; L. J. Thompson, alternate. Post Commanders and all Past Post Commanders are delegates and

Trustees .-- W. H. Getts, 3 years; Wood County Post has a membership of thirty-four still living on their rolls, and as to standing of the Post, it is in in good condition financally and clear of all indebtedness.

As the years roll by their ranks are The officers and members of the Post are sorry to say that there are a the adjoining country that are not members of the G. A. R., although often requested to join the ranks of the G. A. R. All not members at present are cordially invited to join with us before May 30, and enjoy the remainder of their days with Wood County Post.

#### SPARKS ELECTRIC

A telephone system is being installed by the Spanish government to connect up cities on the Canary Is-

Electricity automatically awakens the firemen, releases the horses and opens the doors of a fire station in

Wireless messages have been received with a detector made of the lead of a broken pencil and two safey razor blades. More than one thousand electric

ranges were sold to the housekeepers in staid old Boston, Mass., during the year ended October 31st. An electrically operated coffee mill

o small and light that the whole outfit could be tucked in an overcoat pocket is used to grind coffee in the

Gongs will not awaken deaf mutes n case of fire so one institution has installed a fire alarm system for flashing electric lights in the sleeping rooms at night.

Electrical goods to the value of \$35,000,000, it is estimated, will be exported during the year 1916, the most prosperous year in the history of electrical manufacturing. Courts have recently sustained the

patents on Mazda lamps owned by the General Electric Company and no further importations will be per-

The electric hand mirror is the newest vanity wrinkle of the houdoir. The mirror contains a battery and a small electric bulb to throw the light on the face of the user.

A western trapper has arranged an electrical signal system which lights a tiny electric bulb when a trap is sprung enabling him to locate it in the darkness and kill the ani-

An electrically lighted pipe which lights the tobacco at the bottom of the bowl instead of at the top, thus avoiding the collection of moisture in the stem, is the newest in smokers

A minature Mazda lamp lighted by single cell of dry battery and used for surveying is visible for 50 miles. It is used in the triangulation surveys of the U.S. coast and Geodetic A committe on Russian industrial

affairs reports that there is need for

kilowatis in European Russia. Electric "eyes," according to an English dispatch are popular with pedestrians on the dimly lighted streets of London. Men use them in

JOURNALISM.

Young Reporter-These new colleges of journalism will turn out a great number of journalists, don't

Old Reporter-Sure thing! Young Reporter-Some competition in the game, eh? Old Reporter-Oh, I guess not. Young Reporter-Why?

Old Reporter-Well, we shall be

#### OVERHEARD AT LUNCHEON "That's the tenth can of sardines

magnate. "Aren't you afraid you will make yourself sick?" "I'm not eating them," replied the San Francisco Chronicle.

#### AGENTS WANTED.

F. Lee Sheppy, 172 N. Halsted Street, Chicago, Ill., General Sales Manager of the largest concern of its kind in the world, wants three or four men in Wood county and several men in adjoining counties, to work for him spare time or all the time. He can use only those who have a rig or auto. Work is very years ago I got to thinking that the farmer's show window. The storekeeper spends a lot of money fixing up his store pleasant and no previous selling exfree trial. Tests at more than thirty of the leading universities and the government bureau of standards show this new article to be four times as efficient as article now in general use in this section. Article is needed in every rural home and benefits every member of the house-70 hold, bringing cheer, comfort and happiness into the home. Not neces-30 sary to be away from home nights.
20 Pay from \$6.00 to \$15.00 per day according to ability and number of homes visited. In writing Mr. Sheppy, mention what townships will should be borne in mind that wages be most convenient for you to work in that day were from 60 to 75 cents in; what your regular occupation is; your age; married or single; how long you have lived in the community; what kind of a rig or auto you have; whether you wish to work spare time or steady: how much time you will have to devote to the work; when you can start, and about how many homes are within six miles of you in each direction. This is a splendid opportunity for several men in Wood county and counties adjoining to make good money, working the beginning of experimental work steady or space time. Some of the is made possible. Because of the field men earn \$300.00 per month; one farmer carned \$1,000.00 work-

#### ONE AT A TIME

or hand necessary.

A lecturer was annoyed by a man in the audience who insisted on rissale of the product will be returned ing and asking questions. "Sit down, you ass!" said a second man jumping "Sit down, you, too!" eried a third man. "You are both asses." "There seem to be plenty of asses about tonight," put in the lecturer calmly, "but for heaven's sake let us hear one at a time." "Well, you go on, then," said the first man, resuming his sent.-Boston Transcript.

#### SOMETHING WRONG

'Don't you read the papers?"

agent .- Washington Star.

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Our investigation of the Maxwell Company before signing an agency contract showed that:

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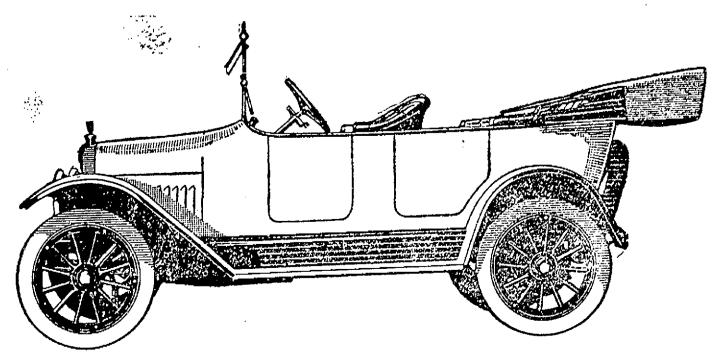
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#### A Wisconsin Case

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HADN'T REALIZED IT BEFORE

Lawyer's Speech Awaked Litigant to Full Knowledge of the Harshness of His Treatment.

It is told of Rufus Choafe, one of the greatest of American lawyers, that on one occasion be appeared in court to defend a blacksmith, whose fromwork had been seized by a creditor. So powerfully did the great advocale depict the wrong which he cantended had been done to his effent, and so graphic was his description of the extent to which the forge had been stripped, that the blacksmith, who sat near by, was observed to burst into

"Why, Tom," said a sympathetic frend, "what's the uniter with you? What are you crying about?"

"Oh, dear me," replied the black-smith between his sobs, "I had no idea I had been so aboutinably t-t-treated!"

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Little Bedtime Story. "I overheard Farmer Brown's Boy talking about the awful trouble in Europe," said Peter Rabbit. "What Is

coming off there? "Why, mee with terrible guns are kitting each other, and-" began Sammy Jay, who was posted on all the

"Killing each other?" interrupted Peter, "Well, that is a new one on me! I have seen quite a few men with guns, and never knew the gentlemen to do anything with the weapons but drug them muzzle foremost through shoot themselves. I thought that was what those terrible guns were made for." -- Kansas City Star.

Anuric cures Backache, Lumbago, Rheunatism. Send 10c. Dr. V. M. Pierce, Bafalo, N. Y., for large trial package.— Adv.

Society Girls' Fad. The latest full among some of the New York society girls is to have the picture of the non they expect to wed photographed on their wrist. The recent experiments in photography have developed this means whereby photos may be printed on the human skin. Usually the likeness is taken on the wrist. It is no larger than a five-cent piece and can be covered by a bracelet or wrist watch. The prints made upon the skin serve somewhat the

was for France, the blue for Scotland,

same purpose as tatoo marks, since they are practically indelible. A photographic film of special composition and 128,103,346,000 cubic feet of coal is fixed to the skin and exposed to the sun for printing. Some strong prints have been made this way. Origin of French Tricolor. France's tricolor is said to have been invented by Mary Queen of Scots for

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and the red for Switzerland. Family trees are known by their Sudden Cold.

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WOMEN DOING GREAT WORK

Club Activities Are New Widespread Throughout the Nation, With Most Beneficial Results.

The federations (National Federation of Women's clubs) of the northern and western states are actively engaged in teaching foreign-born children and their parents the American standards of life, sanitation and domestic economics, writes Corra Harris in the Saturday Evening Post. The Nebraska women have a portable school, which they send to communities in need of it. The Dakota women have concentrated upon efforts to lighten the drudgery of farmers' wives. lighten the drudgery of farmers' wives. Seven thousand women in Oklahoma are educating teachers. They sent 38 into the schools of that state last year. The Arkansas women have organized 11,000 college girls into an active domestic educational force, devoted to service in rural communities. The Wisconsin clubs specialize upon the health of children, free clinics for babies, and eugenics. Hilinois has more women in its clubs than there are soldiers in the regular United States army. Ten thousand of these are giv-

ing all their time to social service. The club women of Louisiana, Georgia and Alabama are working for compulsory education laws. They have canning clubs and teachers of domestir economics and sanitation in rural communities. Twenty thousand clubwomen in Texas are working for good roads. They have built rural clubhouses, established markets for farm women, offered prizes for the best conducted cural schools. Kentucky, Georgia, North and South Carolina commare conducting and financing "moralight" schools for illiterates, Kentucky has 1,000 of these schools, and there is a certain club woman in this state who has taught 1,800 men and women how to read and write.

A French medical journal, Le Calucee, reports a strange case, the sluulation of deafmutism by a young soltier, following the explosion of a great The case is given by M. Ber-In consultation the man enver. seemed to be an absolute deafinute. Before the explosion his speech and hearing were normal. He had at once been told that he would recover, information that did not appear to afford blin any special pleasure. Close entching did not disclose any evidence of simulation. He was then placed in state of semi-consciousness with hloroform, and in this condition conversed without difficulty. A dressing was applied to his throat for the psychic effect. Afterward he admited recovery, but exhibited no delight over his good fortune. It was supposed that the original shock was gennine and that after this came the thought of deliberate malingering in order to keep out of the fighting line.

Spooning Wastes Time.

the had played the part of a mute for

"Spooning is a waste of time," Dr. Just II. Hildebrand, chemistry profes sor at the University of California, told his freshman class. Then he

"Physical attraction should be secondary. Men and women should meet on the common ground of intelligence and fellowship. Their Interests should be genuine. To commence a friendship with spooning puts the relation on a false foundation. Both are concealing their better selves, their real interests behind the mask of conventional silli-

"It is the heauty of the soul and not of the skin that a man should familie paralysis we took two small seek. No marriage founded on sense towns which were badly infected with beguilement can be happy, for these the disease and had the homes charms are short-lived. The bond cleansed, insect life destroyed, food should be such that a man could love kept clean and no garbage, ash piles his wife even though she became blind or manure allowed to collect. The and her hair fell out, for these exter- streets and alleys were made clean in nal beauties are the smallest part of each town and infantile paralysis rapthe foundation upon which true love idly disappeared. The cleaning up of rests. A wife does not need to be a

Dangerous War Souvenirs.

Gun shells are not proving a sucess as souvenirs if we are to gauge the new custom by the number of accidents reported in the newspapers The last affair of this kind seems to have occurred in London, England, near Paddington, at the home of an army captain away on foreign service, who, as a polite attention to his wife, sent her a shell with a time fuse, obtained as a trophy from a field of battle. On receiving it the lady gave hedgerows and bramble patches and it a prominent place in the drawing room, but not knowing its dangerous character omitted to warn the servant girl. The latter, by some clumsy maneuver with the broom, managed to knock it over, and it exploded, frac turing her right log and elbow and demolishing part of the house.

> Use of Artificial Gas. That the use of artificial gas as a domestic and industrial fuel is increasing and that its utilization for Huminuting purposes is decreasing is indicated by a report recently issued by the department of the interior,

which covers the use of the product in 1915. It is pointed out that 266,204,248,000 cubic feet of gas was sold during 1915, and that the value of this production amounted to \$173,832,132, according to statistics collected by C. E. Lesher of the United States geological survey,

gas was consumed during the same period, valued at \$48,882,007. The statistics show that 30 per cent of the gas was used for illuminating, 48 per cent for domestic fuel and 22

Aluminum on Skis Lengthens Jump. An increase of several yards in the jump of ski-runners is a rather surprising result of the process of metallizing objects by means of a spray. In Switzerland a coating of aluminum of the thickness of thin enroboard is being applied to the ski blades by this method, and this not only adds greatly to the durability of the bearing surface but it also very materially lessens friction, and tends further to prevent caking of snow on the blades. It is the diminished friction that lengthens the

Gunners' Signals. All men who take to the woods with gun after deer or other game, will be interested in knowing the signals

Help-Four shots in quick succes-Injured-Shot, pause, two shots, Lost-Three quick shots, pause,

by shots now in use:

Man Found-One shot, pause, three Call Heard—Two quick shots, pause, two guick shots



"Was there much

money spent in the

"Don't ask me,"

replied the disap-

pointed politician.

If there was any

money being

didn't see it. Be-

lieve me or not,

but I'll be lucky if

and a Prince Al-

bert coat."

njured?"

I get a new silk hat

the United States?"

never entered politics."

ear and miss him?"

s a diplomat?"

An Exception.

"Would you like to see the log cab-

in where our greatest citizen was

A Wobbling Gait.

"Didn't you know that if you struck

"Then, why didn't you zigzag your

"He was zigzagging himself, your

An Effort to Define.

may deem it expedient to make."

plague to invade our homes.

lages and homes.

cleanliness of our towns, country, vil-

Dress and Education

When little girls begin to think and

talk about dress it is the mother's op-

portunity to form their taste on cor-

rect lines. "Pretty" is a word very

often on the small girl's lips. She

wants to be pretty. She understands.

that clothes have much to do with

making people "look pretty." Under

this pedestrian he would be seriously

"Yes, sir," replied the chauffeur.

election?"



I can enjoy." "Very well, madam," answered passed around I the obliging druggist, "but please remember that the difference in the price of a box of pills and a box of bonbons is considerable."

Something In the Air. "Waiting for a car?" "No," replied Mr. Dubwaite, "I'm

tasking to a neighbor. I may be here for an hour or more." "Why so long?" "When they met the other woman drew her aside and began: 'My dear,

waiting for my wife. She's over there

have you heard-?" Most Worthy.

"Why do you seek admittance here?" asked St. Peter. "On earth many blessed me and said would surely go to heaven when I

died," answered the shade. "How did you win such gratitude? "I was always kind and considerate to the people who owned flivvers." "Enter," said the saint. "A place is prepared for you."

No Fanatic. "Are you a devotee of the screen?" "Certainly."

"Then you know all about Charley Chaplin and Mary Pick—"
"The dickens I do! The kind of creen that's popular with me keeps out flies and mosquitoes."

#### 17982288889188887868786881898189848 House-Cleaning Time Comes Every Day Now

By DR. SAMUEL G. DIXON Commissioner of Health of Pennsylvania.

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It used to be the custom for housewives to cleanse their homes twice a year, and now advanced sanitation requires that the



times. The benefit of cleanliness about the home reflects both upon the physical health and the morality of our people. The necessity of cleanhomes has become so manifest that it is not worth while to dwell further up

During the recent bartle against in the municipalities seemed to run parallel with the subsiding of the disease. The fact that the disease spreads at times beyond the boundary lines of

these dirty breeding places is no argu-

#### Your Corner

Don't you like your little corner of the world?

Have you sweetened it with sunshine and with song? triled. Have you tried to right its serrow and

Do you think it's just the finest spot you know, noblest spot for effort that Godin our Have you made it shed around a brighter glow? Have you tried to help the rest of us

Are you happy in your station and your And contented with the way that things

go on:
Have you made the little corner 'round you chime.
Does it sparkle with the dewdrops in the dawn?
Do the thousands that go marching on the thousands that go marching on the thousands that go marching on the thousands. their way Stop to smile before the beauty that

you've brought From the chaos and the turmoll of the fray little friendly purpose and swee

Don't you like the little corner he has For your gladness and your use and you made it just a little nearer Have

Have you turned it from its darkness and its night? It's your corner, and it ought to be so fine No other corner anywhere could glow With the beauty and the gladness and That your special little corner's learned to know.

Why Not Move High Schools From City to the Country?

twelve or fourteen away from their or less crowded together and there heart and scatter disease. are so many temptations to spend money, waste time and divert the mind from study.

How much more sensible it would fields and woods surrounding it. There could be cottages where nonresidents might board and gardens, poultry plants, orchards and small model farms where students might pay their way

There would be a domestic science course, especially adapted to country Music, lectures, games and worth-

It seems a strange thing, when one while motion pictures would not be thinks of it; to send boys and girls of forgotten. But no rows of stores, beginning the store other and refuse to betray a compar ging for hard-earned money; no movcountry surroundings to the city to les, that are simply dime novels put attend school, where people are more on screens, no slums to sadden the tor Vaughan was headmaster of Har-

Odd Names for Pickaninnies. A colored servant in Aiken, S. C.,

Fault-Finder's Folly. He who seeks only for faults sees nothing else, and will be so fully con- sixth form had only one tail to his in part at least, if they chose, and scious of the faults of others that he learn other lessons than those in books. will be at fault himself.

Here's Gown Without Hook

We have had the dress which

fastened with three, two, or even a single hook, but here is a frock which has no fasteners whatever. It is made of soft tuffeta in a delicate lavender. The blouse is cut like n middy and slips over the head. It is smocked on each side of the front along the shoulders and across the back with soft green silk. White chiffon over green silk forms the collar, which is not as wide or deep as a sailor collar. The skirt is smocked to form a six-inch woke and is sewed onto the blouse with an elastic as a waisthand. This elastic stretches to permit the frock to go on over the head. A large, soft green cord, with loose tassels, ties about the waist and hangs down at one side, and a narrow green silk cord, ending in tiny tassels, laces up the front of the blouse. Time expended in putting on the freck-one min-

"Why, yes," answered the visitor. Do you mean to tell me that this town has turned out a president of now try to divert the child's thoughts from the effect that clothes have on the person. Their motives are all "No. That's one reason why we are so proud of him. He writes books and right, but their methods are often all is one of the few log-cabin celebrities wrong and sometimes result in makproduced in this country who bas ing the child too indifferent of appear-

The girl will be saved from vanity concerning her personal beauty if she s taught to see beauty in a wide range of natural objects. A flower is beautiful; a leaf with its fine veins is beautiful; so is a waterfall, and the arch of a horse's neck. It is well to explain to the little girl how the pretty roundness of her body and the glow in her cheeks are related to health. To preserve the pretty glow and keep the body lithe and graceful, clothes and "Father," said the small boy, "what shoes must be comfortable as well as pretty. Shoes must be of the right "A diplomat, my son, is a man of so size and shape, so that the little growmuch courtesy and distinction that you ing toes may not be misshapen. The wouldn't dare offend him by questionlittle girl should learn to think of hering the reliability of any statement be self from head to feet, and not only

of her face. Given such an outlook the little girl will regard her beauty of face and ment against the theory of cleanliness figure as something quite natural, not as a preventative of infantile paralydistinguishing her greatly from other is. At present it is well to look upon healthy children, but yet something to fifth and insect life as factors taking be valued and improved by proper a large part in permitting the so-called care and proper dressing. She will be ready to accept the teaching that dress Cleanliness regarding our children, should be selected for its suitability homes, stables, yards and towns, as and becomingness. She will be inwell as guarding our houses from all terested in discovering for herself nakinds of insect life, must be insisted ture's laws of color harmony. upon by each individual citizen and by those in charge of the health and

New Fire Escape.

A cleverly made steel fire escal which rolls up in a coil small enoug to be carried in one's pocket, is the i vention of Pietro Vescovi. To prothe excellence of his invention, M Vescovi used it several times in d scending from the upper stories of ta buildings of Stockton, Cal. The sto is tempered to stand the weight of tv

A girl always tests her first engag the impression that they are properly ment ring by trying to write her nar discouraging vanity, many mothers on a pane of glass.

inhabits the eastern part of the Unit-

which is more or less common almo

everywhere in that region. The w

ter has seen 100 of these tiny cre

tures hovering about the flowers of

buckeye tree, and this number w

maintained all day and for many day

In order to obtain definite know

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vere examined. Although the hun

ningbirds are the smallest of th

avian race, their stomachs are muc

smaller in proportion to their bodia

than those of other birds, while the

livers are much larger. This would

indicate these birds live to a consi-

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of food found in these tiny stomacl

are so minute and the insects con

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fication is very difficult and unce

The food of the humminghird far

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mostly in the wrong direction. The

parasitic species and so to be rec

oned as useful, while the gnats ar

spiders may be considered as neutr:

although it is possible that some

hummingbirds do no harm to any pro

The Missing Coat-Tails

Emmuni

eaten are probably large

though the individuals were going at

coming all the time.

This is the ruby-thro:

#### Hummingbirds, Harmless, Should B

#### Preserved on Sentimental Ground

States.

Hummingbirds are popularly sup posed to live upon the nectar of flowers, and unquestionably this substance forms an important part of their food. Close observation has shown, however that these little birds do not visit flowers wholly for the purpose of gathering honey, nor do they obtain all their



Ruby-Throated Hummingbird.

food from flowers. The writer has observed them hovering in front of a the former may be of the gallgn cobweb, picking off insects and per- family and so be harmful. The bu haps spiders entangled in the net, eaten are probably mostly of the i They have also been observed to cap- jurious species. On the other han ture their food on the wing, like flycatchers. Stomach examination shows uct of husbandry and, as they an that a considerable part of their food beautiful and interesting creature consists of insects and spiders, with their preservation may well be urge sometimes a little vegetable matter.

on purely sentimental grounds.

ion who is in trouble. A well-known instance of this occurred while Docrow. Returning one night from a dinner party the master caught sight of a pupil who was taking a walk when according to the rules, he ought to who had just heard of the birth of her have been in bed. The moment the be if high schools and grounds were in third granddaughter, and who was in boy saw his master he fled as if for the country and the young folks of a quandary as to what to name the his life. Doctor Vaughan ran also in the cities were sent to get their education where they could learn some-thing of rural conditions and means of thing or rural conditions and means of that, country the old town of Aiken there's a little tall in the master's hands. It was a boys and girls often learn to prefer pickaninny running around by the dark night, and the master had not city trades and occupations. Just suppose there was a well-equipped high er two grandchildren are Exima Jack- not seen much more than the back school right out in the country with son and Mutual Life Insurance Jack- He made sure, however, that he would find out the culprit in the morning by means of the missing coat-tail. But when Doctor Vaughan entered the school he sas that every boy of the coat! Thus the offender went unpun

METHOD OF SAVING

BETTER TO "EVEN THINGS UP" THAN EVEN THEM DOWN. Advice Given Youth Who Had Re-

Heeding by the Man Who Would Win Success. In an article in the American Maga zine a writer says:

ceived Small Legacy is Well Worth

"When an old uncle of mine died and left me a little bequest of five hundred and forty-five dollars, my first impulse was to 'even it oil!' and if it hadn't been for an old friend of my father's I think I would have succeeded in neatly paring it down to zero. "What were you thinking of doing with that money? he asked casually one day.

"Well, I replied, I think I'll just take that forty-five deliars and go for a little lake trip, and then I'll have five hundred dollars to put in the "Why five hundred dollars? he

said. Why not five hundred and fortyfive dollars?" "'Oh,' I replied 'you might us well have an even amount."

"De you suppose you could spare me five dollars? he asked suddenly. "'Why, yes? I replied, a little surprised that he should ask to borrow money of me; but I handed it to him. "'All right, then,' he said; there's five dollars'—handing me back that same bill. If you'll just put this with that five hundred and forty-five dollars you'll have five hundred and fifty dollars, and that's a nice even amount. Now, if you'll put that in the bank, in three months it will have earned five dollars and fifty cents more, and surely in the meantime you can scrape together forty-four dollars and fifty cents, and then you'll have an even

hundred." "'Well, what could I do with six hundred dollars? I asked, not very much impressed, as the difference didn't seem worth the trouble. "One thing you could do, replied the old gentleman, would be to ask

six hundred dollars instead of five

your banker to buy a thousand-dollar bond for you, or, rather, to lend you the extra four hundred dollars, keeping the bond as security, and then it wouldn't be long before you would have a thousand dollars, which, for "even amounts" is a little better than five hundred." "Then with a pencil and paper he

showed me carefully just how long it would take. Wecl

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"I thought so, too, when I rented by

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"Yep, they fired me off'n the team! But I put a couple of bricks in their

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What to Do if Lights Go Out,

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in the following manner: Melt a table-

dealy a very good light can be made

spoonful of lard and pour it in the top

of a baking powder can. Put in four

strands or ordinary white wrapping

twine, allowing one end to stand up

for about one-half inch above the edge

of the can. Light the end the same

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"Well, no," said Mr. Gap Joluison of Rumpus Ridge, in reply to the tender of the snave agent, "I don't reckets we've any pertickler use for a clears, You see, when we've got more milk then the children can drink we pour If Into a holler stump. When it sours we sorter fling in three or four fur bullfrogs and they kick around and churn it to builter before they can get लार." अध्वेद्धरः

The little green apple is ripe for for

#### MOTHERS OF WISCONSIN **COMING TOO SOON!**

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tove all winter and spit tobacco juice on R. They chew gum now." Just the PcL

"The alligator can go six months without enting." cinet the net for t



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Wheel Farmer. She-My father, you know, is one of the most successful truck raisers in the South. He-You don't mean it; where is his farm located? She-Hasn't any! He works in the car shops,-Selected.

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such a suspicious woman she's afraid I'll take advantage of the secret bailot and not vote the way she's told me to." Alas, the Change!

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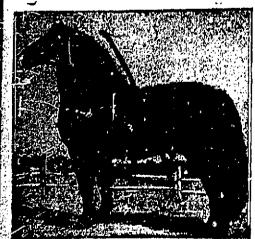
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#### PLUG THE LEAK

\$354,400 is wasted each year in They talk of California, the city schools of Wisconsin thrunon-promotion of school children. Eight per cent of the yearly expenses in the public schools goes to educating repeaters. Fifty-three per cent or more than one-half of all children In Wisconsin schools are ever age for the grade in which they are work-

ing. Five out of every eight children

who enter the first grade drop out

before the completion of the eighth. These statements are contained in bulletin, "Suggestive Sudies of School Conditions," Issued by State Superintendent of Public Instruction, C. P. Carey. They may well give the people of Wisconsin cause for thought. Doubtless lack of home co-operation, poor teaching, and poverty which leads children to leave school to go to work, are responsible in part, but there is another factor,

the Importance of which is likely to e under-estlmated. The search-light of medical inspection has revealed our schools to of filled with children handicapped in body and mind by physical defects. duch defects, reacting unfavorably upon the montality, cause retardalion in school. Lack of proper food, resulting in malnutrition and acnemia, explains many of the sick brains with which school teachers impa-

tiently struggle, Again, the avenues which should form the natural approach to the child's mind may be blocked. Defects uch as adenoids, discused tonsits. imperfect vision and hearing, explain many of the fallures and repeators. Even a thing so lightly regarded by nost parents, as defective teeth, has is part in dragging down the child. Decaying and unclean teeth pollute the blood and lower the vitality of the child who is required to absorb sick list the past week.

The child who falls, the child who of school before completing the eighth grade frequently will be found

their drainage.

lo be physically disabled. To save money, to permit four school system to fulfill its high purpore, to protect and nourish instead of malming childhood, why may not parents demand that greater attention be paid to physical fitness? A well mind cannot exist in a sick body. Compulsory education must not mean compulsory physical degener-

#### APT PUPIL

"These kids I teach aren't a bit slow," observed a schoo teacher. "In fact, I'm afraid they read the papers. The other day I proposed the following problem to my arithmetic class: 'A rich man dies and leaves \$1,000,000. One-fifth is to go to his ] wife, one-sixth to his son, one-seventh to his daughter, one-eighth to his brother and the rest to foreign missions. What does ouch get?' " 'A lawyer,' said the littlest boy the class promptly."-Case and

#### COMPETENT

"So you want to marry my daugh-

"Got any money saved up?"

"Could you let me have \$5,000 on my unsecured note?" "I could, but I wouldn't."
"I guess you dan take care of her

THE STANDARD

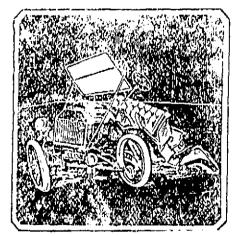
Mrs. Willis-I am so ashamed! Our house was hardly cleaned at all

Mrs. Gillis-That so? Mrs. Willis--Yes. I don't know how it happened, but there were at least five days left between the time I finished the last room of the spring | week with illness. cleaning and the time I began the first room of the fall cleaning,--Puck.

Er-er-some of the facetious gentlemen in the congregation," says the minister, as the deacons prepare to take up the collection, "have been in the habit of dropping buttons into the plate. Might I suggest that in view of a recent arrival at the parsonage they substitute safety pins for the time being?"---Judge,

NOT NECESSARY

Barber-Hair cut? Yes, sir. Take this chair, sir. Customer---Thanks. I suppose needn't take my collar off. Barber-Oh, no, sir. Keep your hat on if you like, sir. Onlooker.



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#### BACK IN OLD WISCONSIN

They say the climate's grand, They sing of old New Hampsaire, Also of "Dixie Land." They sing of dear old Georgia, And sunny Tennessee, I'll sing of Old Wisconsin,

In Nebraska there's a cyclone: In Kansas there's a flood: While down in old Missourl They wade knee deep in mud. In Texas there's the terror of Submersion by the sea,

It's good enough for me,

In Wisconsin we have neither-It's good enough for me. The east coast has its hurricanes, The west coast has its fogs.

The north is full of snow and lee, The south is full of bogs. I've traveled Uncle Sam's domain, And some across the sea; But life in Old Wisconsin,

It's good enough for me. Wisconsin, where the famous crops, Were never known to fall: When fruits all miss in other states e've plenty here for sale, but for fiving in Wisconsin My reasons first are three:

There's sunshine, health and happi-It's good enough for me.

SIGEL

- Wisconsin Farmer.

Leander Andorson left last week for Giobe, Arlzona, where he has secured employment. John Sandstrom has gone to Ironwood, Michigan, where he will work

Wilbur Perkins has been on the William Kronstedt, w Theft last week for Merrill, to we? had a lunsmust repeat the same grade twice or ber camp, had one of destress badly more times, the child who drops out crushed. He was taken a hospital

Walter Nystrom is employed at the Cutter home at Sherry. John and Andrew Lindquist of lansing, Michigan, arrived here inst. Phursday and will visit at the homes return. of their uncles, Lee and Gust Ander-

Albert Jacobson has gone to Globe, rizona, where he will seek employ-Mrs. Claus Johnson has returned

o her home in Grand Rapids after visiting for some time with her daughter. Chas. Bloomquist has built an adlition to his barn.

Mrs. Gust Anderson visited friends n Grand Rapids last week. Mrs. Knuth has gone to Quincy, Illinois, where she will visit relatives and friends until after the holldays. Charles Anderson of Merrill is with relatives.

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berta has returned home after spend- GUM ON STAMPS IS MADE OF S. T. Shaffer of Modicine Hat, Aling a week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

The Presbyterian Sunday school have begun a red and blue contest for the purpose of enlarging the membership of the school. The winning side will be given a banquet at the close of the contest in March by starch-the kind from which mother the losing side.

The Sherry telephone exchange dings. has been moved to Jos. Lang's. M. Moran and family moved to Schoffeld last Friday where they will all right. Sho's yours, my boy, and make their future home. Fay West was a Wausau visitor here's a five-cont eigar,"--Washing-

the past week. The Presbyterian, Sunday school-Monday evening. tune to sustain a broken arm the past week, and was taken to the St.

Joseph hospital for treatment. spent Friday in Marshfield. John E. Jones, our mail man, has been confined to his home the past

Leslie Cutler, accompanied by Andrew Gilbertson of Dodgeville, visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Parks, the past week. The Ladies' Missionary society of the Presbyterian church met in the miles long.

church parlors Saturday afternoon at their regular meeting, with Mrs. Hugh Jones as leader. The annual election of officers was held, and the Powell, president; Mrs. Frank Parks, paper 3,500 spruce trees covering dollars have been accumulated by vice president; Mrs. Romanzo Parks, secretary and Mrs. B. W. Gates, were ground into pulp. This was virtue of which lies in some cathartic treasurer. The ladies served suppor enough lumber to build fifty large remedy they contain. It is far better in the church basement in the even-

Mrs. F. F. West and sons Paul and LeRoy, have returned from a visit of several weeks at Minneapolis. Arthur Smith purchased a automobile the past week. Prof. Bennett of the N. C. I. was a Marshfield visitor Saturday.

#### WANTS BIG DAMAGES

Pittsville Record: A fellow by the

A letter to Mayor Hoover stated his claims and to back this up later ac has written a second letter threatthe city might settle" if they see so fit, as is the case with claims of this stamps and cuts them into sections girl like that, anyhow."-Boston sort the world over. Mr. Matthews ready for shipment to the postmasseems content to handle his case ters. By the use of this new press alone so far, and to date has done all and machine a saving of 65 per cent,

Mr. Matthews, the claimant, is an accident insurance with which to tide him over while he is waiting for the city to pay his claimed damages. Indeed, the exact nature of the damages is not mentioned except that they were contracted in the southern part of the city on the sidewalks.

BIRON

Albert Zuger, James Akey and Geo. Pisher and wife transacted business in Grand Rapids one day Harry Potorson has put in an order

for a new Ford car. Paul Kohnen bought a driving iorse from Fred Rolmor last week. Some of the Rudolph farmers are hauling rock for the dam. Fred Newby was ontho sick list the past week.
Albert Schill of Hewitt, Joe Schill

nd Androw Strap of Ashford and Androw Schill of the Rapids wore town visitors one day last week. Mrs. Shank and two children of Sartell; Minn., are visiting at the Joe Fobart and Percy Kempfert homes over the holidays.

Nick Zimmerman was on the sick ist the past week. Fred Shearrier was a business vistor at the mill one day last week. Mrs. Leza Rayome of Rudolph pont the latter part of last week at the A. L. Akey home. She returned to her home Saturday.

The dance at the Park hall last Thursday night was quite well atended, and all report a good time. Mrs. Allie Hoover of Pittsville spent a few days in our town visiting with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Fisher, Mr. Cornfield, the bookkeeper at the mill here, was in Chicago last wook on business.

### REVENUE LAWS TO BE BORNE IN MIND

The revised revenue law enacted by congress last September made a number of changes in the special tax (government license) features which become effective January 1, 1917, and will prove of general interest at

this time. The special tax of \$4.80 per year which all dealers in tobacco were required to pay under the provisions of the old law is repealed, effective January 1st. The special taxes on dealers in leaf tobacco, commercial brokers, commission merchants and capital and surplus of banks are also

The special taxes on billiard and pool tables, theatres, public exhibitions, circus, brokers, pawnbrokers, customhouse brokers, manufacturers of eights and manufacturers of tobacco are continued and made a part of the permanent legislation, with modifications as stated below.

All billiard and pool tables and bowling alleys, except those in pri-t vate homes, are taxed at the rate of \$5,00 each per year. This includes ell tables and alleys in clubs, lodge halls, church auxillaries, and similar establishments, which were exempt rom taxation under the former law. Theatres in cities and villages of

ess than 5000 Inhabitants pay oneraif the former rate of tax per annum, based on seating capacity, while those in cities of 5000 or more pay the same rate of annual tax as was Normington Bros. evied under the former law. There is also levied a special tax on ship brokers and on the capital

stock of all corporations having an

mount of stock outstanding of a

narket value in excess of \$99,000, the excess being taxed at the rate of the per thousand of market value. Every corporation having outstanding capital stock of the market value Office in Daly Block, East Side. Telof \$75,000 or more is required to file phone No. 243. Grand Rapids, Wis. a return with the collector of internal revenue, altho they may not be [ subject to tax, and are subject to penalty in case of fallure to file such

All persons, firms and corporations subject to any of these taxes are required by law to file in the office of the collector of internal revenue a sworn return of Hability not later Goggins, Brazeau & Goggins than January 31, and pay the amount of tax due the government. Delinquency in filing the return results in 50 per cent additional tax being assessed against the delinquent.

Collector of Internal Revenue Williams is mailing blank forms to the J. R. RAGAN address of all parties whose names appear on the records of his office to Licensed Embalmer and Undertaker be used in making return. However, as the law places upon the taxpayer! the obligation of making voluntary | Spafford's building, East Side. John | here to spend the Christmas holidays return, if parties subject to any of Ernser, residence phone No. 435. these taxes fail to receive proper blanks during the month of December, application for the same should be made to the Collector of Internal

517,000 Pounds Used During Year on Forty Million Stamps

Every time you "lick" a stamp you are tasting the finest quality tapioca used to make those delicious pud-

made by scientifically roasting the ness. tapioca starch, and the starch is of !. better quality than ordinary tapioca, other cause of Indigestion. While says a government bulletin. Last year enough taploca was used in making the year's output, of life. Chewing the food is the beginwill give their Christmas program on stamps to give every man, woman ning of the digestive process. As Monday evening.

and child in the city of New York a one physician says to his patients, it

Hugh Williams and daughter Leta stamps, representing a face value of of their food. The sheets of 100 2-cent stamps as play does not create a thirst, does not sent to the 60,000 postolices in the drink as much water as is needed to United States piled up, would make a properly flush the intestinal tract and pile six miles high, and placed end to rid the body of its wastes. Another end would make a strip 16.000 miles long. There are ten rows of stamps

in each sheet, so the strip of single stamps would be more than 160,000 Forty million postage stamps are printed every day in the government year of 1915 amounted to 1,200,000 pounds and to make this which people suffer. Millions of

dred men are employed in the pulp

factory in North Carolina and 500 more work in the paper mills at Hamilton, Ohio. Sixhundred men are engaged in manufacturing and |. distributing the stamps. It has been the aim of the bureau to make the stamps artistic, says the meals. report. The most skilled engravers

same of C. E. Matthews, halling from in the world are employed in the Althourn, claims that he has been manufacture of the stamps, accordlamaged to the extent of \$5,000 on ing to the government's statement. account of the sidewalks in the city Never in the history of the department has an attempt been made at

Long tosts and experiments have been conducted by the department to twenty-three operations in one. It

prints, gums and perforates the the corresponding as the city author- or \$280,000, has been effected each ties seem to ignore the demands al- year in the cost of printing.

Incubators resembling quite closeinsurance man, and does not say in by those in use at the present time day, and I can't tell you what it is." the letter whether or not he has are said to have been in use in Egypt

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pepsia" and which harasses people in middle and late adult life has had its origin in childhood. Many a child "who was always able to eat anything" is now grown into a man or a woman who needs carefully to watch at every meal to avoid articles of diet that destroy intestinal and mental peace. We pay for everything

form of payment for early careless-Speedy meals and gulping is anthe habit is frequently begun in Louis Wernfurter had the misfor- big dish of taploca pudding, says the is the only one of the steps in dibulletin. This amount of taploca- gestion which man can control. And

sometime. Future care in diet is one

517,000 pounds—was used in putting yet how few intelligent people there "sticking" on 11,289,000 postage are who thus control the mastication The average person whose work or vidual who doesn't drink an abundance of water with which to wash the insides of his intestines is as dirty as the individual who doesn't bathe his body or clean his teeth.

Sluggish bowels are responsible for much of the indisposition from sixty acros of North Carolina land | makers of so-called "tonics" the only to take drugs for constipation than The paper itself would print an to remain constipated, but it would edition of 3,500,000 twenty-page, be far better to overcome the dissoven-column newspapers. Five hun- order by natural means. Drinking larger quantities of water and eating more stringy vegetables furnish two economical and efficient natural methods of overcoming constinution. The mixture of a little human brains will be found to improve the planning, cooking and eating of

### WOULDN'T DO

"It's useless to urge me to marry you. When I say no I mean no."

"Always?" "Invariably." "And can nothing ever break your determination when once you make up your mind?"

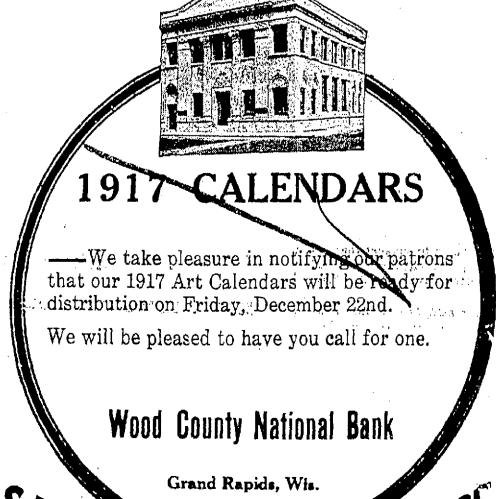
"Absolutely nothing." "Well, I wouldn't care to marry a

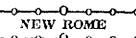
#### TREACHEROUS

You look annoyed. What's the "Bertha told me a secret the other

SERVIL

"I've forgotten it."-Pele Mele.





Howard Amundson sawed wood for Charley Pike Monday and Tues-

Jacob Lutz was in this neighbor-Bible text calendars which they sold, hood buying cattle Monday. the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. William Amundson returned from Mauston where the and Sunday with Miss Lida Smalllatter underwent an operation for brook. appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Pike visited church Christmas eve. at 8 o'clock.

at the Victor Blasezyk home Sunday held Thursday, December 28, at one Mrs. Victor Blasezyk and two sons o'clock p, m. Harry and Arthur visited at the Mrs.

be held in the near future to organize E. J. Hoeft home Monday evening. t farmers' telephone,

)---0---0---0---0---0---0---0---HANSEN o---o---o---o---o---o---o---o

Henry Getsinger of Rothschild was in Grand Rapids Saturday, Mrs. Carl Getsinger of Cranmoor has returned home after a short visit with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. August Stake, Jr.

pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Al-

The interest on the amount invested in the materials necessary to build a machine shed is in most to their home last week. cases a good deal less than the amount already tied up in machinery to be protected. The slipshod man- are indignating about the low-necked ner in which high priced farm ma- waists are the same fellows who chinery is exposed to the elements would take a good long rubber is constitutes one of the big yet avoid- they thought you couldn't see them ible leaks in American farm man- when they were doing it.

indrews next Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fay Lowell, who

visited friends in our town, returned Don't worry, girls. The men who

PLEASANT HILL

Hattie Fredrich spent Saturday

Dont forget the Cantata at the

The annual church meeting will be

There is some talk of a meeting to

Hon, J. C. Bartholf of Milwankee

field agent of the Wisconsin Anti-

Saloon League, will speak at the

Pleasant Hill church the first part of

The people of Wisconsin may have

chance to vote on constitutional

prohibition, as a Dane county legis-

ator will introduce a bill to that

effect in this session of the legisla-

Earl Robinson is on the sick list.

Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs

January. Date will be announced.

tives at Princeton.

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Sixth Annual Road School of the Mrs. A. Zellner arrived home last Wisconsin Highway Commission week after a week's visit with refa-To be Held in Capital City January 29 to February The Ladies' Aid delivered the 3, Inclusive

The Sizth Annual Road School of the Wisconsin Highway Commission, in event looked forward to by all road builders in the state, will be held in the state capitol at Madison the week commencing January 29, At this meeting all recent developagents in coad and bridge construction, maintenance and administration will be discussed by experts from Wisconsin and other states. All who are interested in any phase if road or street construction are inrited to attend

Last year the registration at the oad school was over 700. It is expected that even this high water mark will be exceeded this year, due to the increasing interest in the subject of road is provement. The usual exactive of road machin ry, motor trucks and road materials will be held in connection with the coad school, Those desiring to attend would do well to make their hotel reservaions immediately as the hotels will

For small town that swarm with anines of various breeds, sizes and olors, there is no method of getting id of the pests so effective as the evying of a good stiff tax by the lown authorities and, after this is lone, seeing that the tax is paid.

e crowded.

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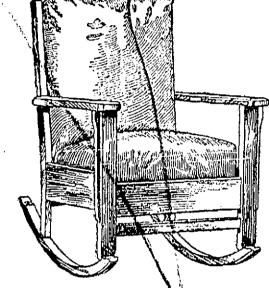
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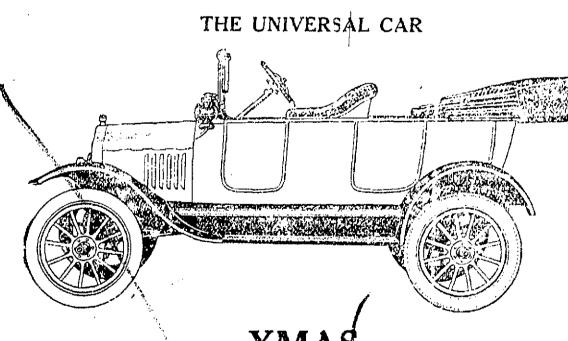
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She was wissed While some were blessed. But bark, assound Comes from the gate

Like all the rest

Her husband remembered Before too late! She had belped him Thru sun and rain

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ADVERTISING RATES 

There is one thing that the city fathers of Grand Rapids should be prepared to do the coming summer paved road reaching from the bridge to the city limits on the south so as to connect with the cement road that will be built by Port Edwards as soon as the frost is out of the ground in the spring. If this piece of road is put in the coming summer, and there no reason why it should not be, there will be a continuous paved road from Biron to Nekoosa, a distance of about twelve miles. It will mean about twelve miles. that we will have right here at Grand found anywhere in the state contiguous to-a small city, and it would b a thing that every citizen could justly feel proud of The village of Port Edwards is all ready to put in the strip on the north end of their pavement, and Nekoosa is going to put it ing year, so that all there is left to make the drive continuous will be

that part lying within the city of

Grand Rapids. The highway problem in Wiscon sin is becoming a very serious one. In spite of the large appropriations the progress that has been made is confined to localities. Road building has been on too small a scale. Thousands of dollars have been wasted by the piecemeal methods that have been followed. A movement is now on foot in the state to make a business of building roads that will stand and to make each generation pay i's share of the cost. This is to be done by issuing bonds payable in twenty years and placing the work in the hands of experts. Some counties are preparing to issue a fallion dollars worth of bonds the coming spring, and everywhere in the state the matter is under discussion. This is a method that will appeal to many athe best one to follow. It will make the city as well as the country districts pay a share of the expense and will cost less in the end than the method.-Waterloo Demo

#### PLAN FARMSTEADS FOR BEAUTY Usefulness and beauty should go

hand in hand. The two should be inseparable. Usefulness never interferes with beauty, and beauty never interferes with usefulness. A house to develop the best family life must be beautiful as well as useful. attractive barn may be just as comfortable and useful as an ugly one.

We may rightly expect that in a

state where nature has given us so much of the beautiful, where we have so many varied scenes, lake. and streams, so many native trees, other states cannot grow, that the people will develop the beautiful together with the useful, in fact, that will develop a type of beauty auite their own.

In many sections of the state, we have passed the pioneer stage and we are now awaking to the necesof uniting the two factors of daily life, utility and beauty. are patterning our barns after barn, which have attractive exteriors and placing our siles so that they are Our homes are more often being in any building without carefully studied plans. As one farmer has put it, "Plans on paper help us to make hindsite into foresite."

What is true of the construction of buildings is equally true of the location of buildings. Our farmsteads can never be truly attractive and highly efficient and convenient without careful planning. The location of every building, fence, road and path should first be carefully studied on paper. A scale drawing of the grounds is quit as easy and essential as a scale drawing of the buildings and often many steps and hours of labor can be saved by making "hindsite into foresite." Besides determining the location of

architectural features, the land-scape features can be better studied and the shade trees, shrubbery beds and flower garden properly located. Then these landscape features can be provided as time and money are

Let's plan our farmsteads for utility, efficiency and beauty. It pays in the long run

#### WISCONSIN BOY FEEDS INTERNATIONAL WINNER

A Wisconsin boy, Alvin Morley of Baraboo, has set a pace for the beef feeders of this state by winning at the International Live Stock Exposition the first prize and reserve cham-pionship on his Shorthorn steer His entry was accorded first place at the Wisconsin Baby Beef contest recently held at the College of Agriculture, under the direction of the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' asso-

Young Morley's success demonstrates two points of importance to junior farmers of Wisconsin. First, it shows that profitable beef production is possible on the farms of the state, if the right methods are followed. Further, it exhibits a splen-did example of the "come back" spirit that does not give up at de-feat, as the Morley steer was beaten for first place at the Sauk county fair. He did not lose faith, however, but brought the steer to Madison for the state shows, where it was pronounced winner over a group of

excellent quality.
What Morley has done, many Wisconsin boys have in their power to accomplish. As a further stimulus to beef production, a series of baby beef institutes have been planned for certain districts of the state this winter, under the auspices of the Department of Farmers' Institutes and the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' association. Doubtless numbers of juvenile beef raisers will attend and perhaps there lay the foundations for Du future state and inter-state cham- Ge

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#### GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE NEWS NOTES FROM WISCONSIN PLACES

Stevens Point Journal Miles Richardson of New London was brought score Judge Park here and senteneed to serve six months in the county full of Waupaca county and pay a one of \$100 and costs. The crime with which the young man was charged was sending obscene iterature to a young gul. Necedah Republican It has become general talk that Petenwell bridge is unsafe, and for that reason ome have been inclined to believe it

we believe no one is endangered b ts use. The coming spring must se ome positive action taken towards overhauling the old bridge of puilding a new one.

Stevens Point Journal: The case of Rick Gollon, in which Judge Park [Prepared by the United States depart imposed a line and costs amounting ment of agriculture.] o almost \$50, tollowing a plea of guilty to the charge of illegal voting, is of particular significance in view of the fact that it serves as a precentificant and may be the first of a serve. oi similar prosecutions.

A Clark county farmer forwards

wood Gleaner: One day lost week a

langerous. The bridge was newly

blocked up and level d this fall and is in better saape now than months

ago No danger will come from crossing it with ordinary loads and

n and told his experience with the He said he was called on quite late that evening. When he went to put his stock in the barn, one small Jersey beider two years old was missing. She had sinh; of horns, didn't think much about it at the gether with the improvement in trade for her. In the morning I went out and found one critter had taken to facilities with France during the winthe woods with a man's track right behind her. This excited me some, I ter and spring, resulted in the importation of 12,000,000 pounds during the hel then, if held day and still led thru thicket and swamps, year ended June 30, 1915, as compared with the man's frack behind. Gettlag to for away and being tired out I thought I had better let her go as I was positive some one was bent on claiming the heiter, for she was a than 1,000,000 pounds made up of sev-line specimen of a Jersey. Three eral lots germinating from 29 per cent days later, just getting dusk, in came the hester all tir d out and hungry. I put her in the stable, just ancely got her in the stall, when along came a great hig let man. He said: "Did see a deer p ss here a minute?" I said "No." "Will, the deer has gone right in this bain for here are the tracks leading to the bain." That was my Jersey heifer, she has any gone for for lars? He would not behave it and I had to take him in and show him the difference. He said, "Well, well, I followed that confounded critter four days, have wasted over 100 shots at her, n w l and it is a Jersey cow. That is di gusting when a man is so rear the

Merrill Hetald: Herman Knab

who was adjudged meane in county court before Judge Porter yesterday, committed suicide by banging him-self with a shoc string in the city nall at Wausau last evening. Knab, who has been working around Harrison for the pist two years, at-ten pict to kill misself when he jumped from the second story of a building at that place Sunday night. Sheriff Neumann went after the man and Monday night be was brought to this city. He acted rational on Tuesday and stated to the sheriff that he was suffering with deliring tremens when he attempted the act Sunday. However, yesterday morning he again Lecame violent and the examination was made as to his sanity. He was determined to kill himself and yes-lerday afternoon he took the shoe strings from his shoes, made a loop about his neck and fastened the bout his neck and fastened string to a coll bar. He was discovered in the act and was placed in strans to insure his not repeating the suicide attempt. Deputy George Du-teau and Under-sheriff Chas. Neu mann started with Knab for Oshkosh. At Wansau it is necessary to wait some time for the Northwestern train The straps were left city hall. built according to the plans of an him and it was the opinion of both architect. All these operations show the necessity of planning our builtings. Beauty and utility can sible chance for Knab to get loose never be developed to the maximum from the straps. Within twenty him and it was the opinion of both aren and also Chief of Police Malone of Wausau, that there was no posminutes from the time he was put in the cell, he was found with the shoe string, taken from his shoe, about his neck, and fastened to the cell bar. A physician was summoned immed-iately but life was extinct, the doctor

#### POTATO GROWERS HAVE MUCH SEED STOCK

stating that the man had probably

been dead ten or fitteen minutes.

About 41,000 bushels of certified seed potatoes were grown in Wis-consin this year. The bulk of this, according to officials of the Wisconsin Potato Growers' association, was produced by 80 growers, hising in 20 different counties and was of the Rural New Yorker and Green Mountain varietiess. The remainder of the crop consists of Burbanks, Irish Cobblers and Trumphs.

The average acre yield on the cer-

be about 115 bushels. Due to un-favorable weather and various other conflicting causes, the total of the certified seed potato crop is about 14,000 bushel less than last year. It is, however, still more than twice the production of 1914, the initial year of the certified plan.

At the opening of the season 174 growers applied for certification privileges, but of this number, 40 were rejected on the field inspection, and 13 during the bin inspection. Forty-one others withdrew because of crop deficiencies due to weak stands, weeds, bug injury, varietal

mixtures and scab. It is thought that fully 80 per conof the certified stock raised this year will be held by the growers for spring planting purposes. Most of thi stock will probably be used within the state, despite an increasing out-

According to the lists prepared by J. G. Milward and John W. Brann of the College of Agriculture, who are the official inspectors, the couny production of certified stock is as

Oneida, 11,00 bushels; Barron 4,500 bushels; Oconto, 4,200 bushels; Waushara, 3,000 bushels; Lincoln, 2,400 bushels; Waupaca, 2,100 bushels; Sawyer, 2,000 bushels; Door, 1,900 bushels; Marinette, 1,800 bushels; Portage, 1,800 bushels; Forest, 1,750 bushels.

Less than 1,000 bushels: Price,

Langlade, Dunn, Douglas, Bayfield, Wood, Burnett, Washburn counties,

#### MARKET REPORT. Spring Chickens .......12 1/2

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#### WORK FOR AUGUST.

Fence rows, lanes and by-places need mowing, grubbing of sprouts; orchards and pastures need the same. The barnyard Fence rows, lanes and byneeds thorough cleaning of manace and that low place filled to discourage the mud. A new water trough might add sightliness to the place, and it might put much good grace under your hat during the coming years instead of the bad humor flowing out as the old leaky trough feeds the mudhole nearby. The horse stalls and cattle stalls may need some repair, and those concrete walks you planned so long ago might be made in August.-American Agriculturist. 

#### CRIMSON CLOVER SEED.

Much of the Supply on Hand of Poor Quality.

There is apparently a larger supply of crimson clover seed on hand at the

present time than in any previous year,

and much of it is of poor quality, according to specialists of the United States department of agriculture. While this would indicate that the price should be normal or less than the following complaint to the Greenno: mal it is rapidly advancing. The greater part of the crimson clover seed sowed in the United States is normally imported from France and business to Greenwood arriving home Austria. In the fall of 1914 conditions of trade with Europe were such that there appeared to be danger of a short supply of seed for this summer's plant-The desire of the seed trade to

secure as much seed as possible, to-

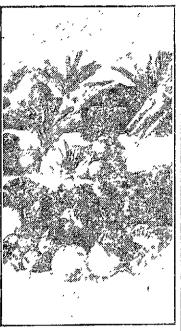
with 7,500,000 pounds the year previous, and 1,500,000 pounds in 1910. During May and June much seed of poor quality has been imported, more to 62 per cent. Farmers should therefore he sure of the quality of the seed they buy. Crimson clover seed of a bright greenish yellow color usually germinates well, while a brownish color indicates poor germination. All lots containing brownish or brown seeds should be carefully tested for germination to determine the proportion that may be expected to grow in the field under favorable conditions and the rate of seeding should be ad-

#### Making the Little 3 Farm Pay By C. C. BOWSFIELD

come more and more important under modern conditions. There is the highgir! at their home. er priced land for one consideration, and there are new standards of business and living which tend to commer-J. D. Yetter retuined home from Floodwood, Minnesota, where he cialize farming as well as all other vohas been working the past season.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Knipple re cations. The financial side of agriculture must

be kept to the fore. Experience in selling farm commodities soon shows the Yolly of depending on a single erop or any single interest, such as wheat, corn, milk, pork, fruit or poultry. Frequently it happens that there s overproduction of certain crops so that prices are too low for profit. But she would look just as attractive as



or ten products to depend on a satisfactory farm income will be assured. Crop prices fluctuate widely from year to year. Even in the same season certain districts receive high returns, while others show losses. No single erop or product is safe against unfavorable conditions at times. Therefore diversification is the best assurance against keavy loss. For example f polatoes or beans are low in price they need not be sold at once if there are a number of other products with which to meet expenses and payments. t may be better to consume the low oriced products on the farm than to naul them to market.

Feeding to poultry, hogs and cattle will at any time make potatoes worth 0 cents a bushel. With a large crop I tubers on hand at a time when the market is extremely low it is entirely feasible for any farmer to cut down the grain rations in poultry bouse and ourn and substitute boiled potatoes. Beans could be added and the crop consumed entirely at home. Many other articles will work into such a olan. It will even pay to buy young pigs and steers for the purpose of makby profitable use of polatoes and root rops, especially carrots, rutabages and well as chickens, ducks and geese, will onsume these vegetables to advantage. Mixed with bran, middlings or corn wholesome diet, and the farmer is enabled by this substitution to sell a large proportion of his corn crop. Each farm should also produce a number of crops in the vegetable line, such as cabbage, onions, cucumbers, celery, etc. A number of vegetables lend themselves to any canning scheme on the farm and thus may be saved from vaste or low markets. Canning puts he financial touch upon various fruits and garden crops which otherwise would amount to nothing. One may plan to eliminate waste by a little study along this line. The ordinary farm family can manage a canning outfit and thus secure a new source of

In urging diversification for both large and small farms I suggest tenfor twelve distinct products, which must be arranged so as to distribute the labor as evenly as possible. It is in this respect that many farmers are weak. and it is observed that settlers | In the new agricultural areas of western and southwestern states have yet to learn important lessons on this subject. When agricultural districts are developed so rapidly that ceonomic forces do not have time to properly act the result is a very imperfect scheme of farm organization. One cause of this is the extreme profitableness of certain crops for a few years and the consequent development of farms on the basis of a single enterprise. Coupled with this one sided organization land prices are often forced so high that an intensive form of agriculture is necessary when only a fairly extensive type of farming should prevail. It is these single crop farmers who are the greatest sufferers in years of low prices for their special products. Aside from better use of labor and land, mixed farming is one of the surest safeguards against total failure.

#### Cut Out Dead Wood.

plant should be removed as soon as it piles and other rect is noticed. It matters not what the stitutional catary is noticed. It matters not what the sututional catarry, bronchitis, season may be. Such wood harbors asthma, catarry of the throat, stom-disease and insect pests that will ach, bladder, to. Nervous debility,

Feeders of beef cattle have come to be pretty well agreed that better goiter, swellings results are secured if the grain ration den enlargements, take worms, diais mixed with the roughage, this arrangement resulting in a more thoromastication as well as assimilation of the ration. It seems to be in quite a measure due to this fact that silago weakness, and all conditiutional and serious internal diseases that baffle s proving so satisfactory a ration or fattening steers.

Roup in the poultry family is what oad colds are in the human species. In the early stages of the disease a mixture made of ten drops of carbolic acid and a tablespoonful of karosene is excellent, five drops of this being given twice a day. If the roup does not yield another medicine may be given made by adding five drops of aconite to a pint of water. Besides this treatment, the affected fowls should be put by themselves and kept dry and warm.

Dozens of dairy farmers are feeding and milking twenty cows twice per day each day of the year, when the chances are that twelve or fifteen of the number would pay a larger The whole idea is to find out which are the good cows and then give them the attention they need.

#### KELLNER Mr. and Mrs. C M. Glass and son left for Chicago Monday to spend the

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Rosen-

er cousin from Omro,

Milwaukee Tuesday.

il, is much better.

in Milwaukee.

other women.

ihal December 14, a son. Mrs. G. H. Munrue who has been eriously ill is gaining rapidly. Mrs. Haydon of Chicago was here on business the tore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eberhardi are

rejoicing over the arrival of a baby

irned home from a visit with friends

telephone line to Wm. Getzlaff's.
Mrs. O. C. Ely, who has been very

she had as much time and money to

spend on heiself as other women

Any woman can tell you that if

What has become of the old-fash

Our idea of a mean cuss is a hus-

wife can talk when he gets home

Once in a while you will meet a

li. Munico is extending his

The following officers were elected

for the ensuing year at the last business meeting of the Royal Neighbors: Oracle Airs, W. Martin: vice oracle Mrs. D. Robinson; recorder, Alma Wittman; receiver, Mrs. L. Ruegger: marshal, Mrs. Ed Morris; chancellor Mrs. Gus Hause; inner sentinel, Mrs Otto Krause; outer sentinel, Mrs. A Predrickson: manager Myrtle Lewis: Miss LuVerne Ellis is entertaining organist, Mrs. Winebrenner. Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoekstra were a

Marshfield Monday to see their son Teddy, who is in the hospital recovaring from an operation for appendi-The program and Christmas tree

will be given next Saturday evening, December 23, at the church, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rochrig returned last week from Waukesha much improved in health after tak-

ing the mud buths.

Mrs. Herh Bathrick of Marshfield visited the fore part of the week at the home of her friend, Mrs. C. R. Setzkorn. A. Wittman is in Toledo, Ohio, this

week attending a convention of agents for the Overland automobile. Misses Gertrude Hoobink and Catherine Gleischner were shopping at Grand Rapids Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Martin visited

ioned man who used to give his girl a red splush autograph album for over Sunday with friends at Port Edwards. band who can shore louder than his

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night be a trace of sourness or dirt.

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of enameled ware pans and cans, the

least speck of dirt can be detected, and things can be scrubbed and

bowl of carthenware or a glass

The Kansas live stock commission estimates that 20,000 horses have

died in that state during the past

few weeks, from the horse plague

In some instances farmers who have

ost all their horses have broken

steers to work and are getting some

of their field work done with this

—Call and see the new Waists just received for Christmas. Ready-to-Wear Parlors E Wilcox.

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One of the most susceptible foods is the milk supply. Germs thrive in mairied man who doesn't believe in a Hell because he has had his punishnilk, and the untortunate thing ment in this world. bout it is that they do more barm here than almost anywhere else. That was why the well brought up It is worth while putting a barro of apples in the cellar for the youngfarmer's daughter spent careful sters simply for the happy recolleclours washing and scrubbing the tin tions they will have in after years of

helpful to the digration and disposi tion of older folk if eaten just before scalded in half the time required for tin, and with all the case with which A northern Mississippi bee keeper is reported to have produced a hybrid bee, the result of moting a honey bea queen with a male bumblebee. resulting brood produced a fair crop of honey from red clover, though the season was poor. The hybrid is of

an attractive color, showing alternate

red and yellow stripes.

the pleasure taken in eating them. Incidentally these same apples are

It will often be found not only less spensive, but better for the children f the country school district, to pay or hauling them to a good town chool than to pay for a teacher and fuel in order to keep the district school open. This is especially true if the number of pupils in the dis-

Hogging down corn scems to be gaining in popularity in those secious of the corn helt where it has been given a fair trial. It is a method of harvesting the crop that gives a maximum of feeding value with a minimum of labor. The conensus of opinion of those who have tried the plan scems to indicate the small portions of the field so that the wisdom of tencing off relatively logs will eat the corn more closely. A number of feeders have found that of sheats and broad sows follow the fattening hogs more satisfactory results are obtained.

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A welcome Christmas present for oys and girls at school or at college s a practical outfit for making hor rinks which can be kept in then Tea and coffee are not re ommended for growing people, but cocoa, malted#milk, canned soups and other easily prepared and nour-ishing drinks are very valuable for those doing concentrated work.

The first requisite is a good-sized enameled ware tray. This is absolutely essential, as without it no

student will be allowed to use alcohor for heating on account of the risk of tre. There are many good alcohol stoves on the market and practically ill ahe safe now. A small enameled ware tea-kettle should go, with the lamp and also a small enemeled ware nace-pan with a cover. This serve for heating soups. An enemoted ware teapot may be added and also cups and saucers of the same ware height of efficiency and hands in their normal state of softness and Young people are apt to very care less in their handling of such thingdelicacy. oud enumeted ware will resist their regligence, besides offering the greatest sanitary advantages. hese articles now come in enameled ware in very pretty colors, so that the color scheme of the room which they are intended should be

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taken into consideration.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vanden Bugen ere mourning the lass of their infant son who passed away last week Wednesday. He had pneumonia and was III but a few days. The family have the sympathy of the entire comnunity in their bereavement. Mr. and Mis. Steve Stollet, Jr. have

returned from their honeymoon trip and have gone to housekeeping in the W E. Webster house, Rev. Eugene Wernberg of Minne-

ipolis is spending the week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs Chas. Wernberg. Mrs. J. T. Holland and daughter Vivian returned last week from a two weeks visit with relatives at Fond du

Miss Mary Schultz arrived home this week from Grand Rapids to spend the holiditys with her people.

Odebolt, which is located in Sac ounty, in west central lowa, is the center of the largest popcorn producng section in the world, more toan 10,000,000 pounds of popeorn being shipped from that point each year, Pho yield of the cereal 19 from 2,000 to 3,000 pounds per agre, which at 3 cents a pound means a gross revenue of from \$60 to \$90.

SOAP AND MILADY'S HANDS

No really capable woman objects to doing her own housework, but there are certain consequences which follow the doing of it that are not altogether agreeable. One of the nest annoving is rougheard hands. This comes largely from using nowerful arents in cleaning. Many washing powders and soaps are most efficient, but hands softer from their application as well as dirt. Many utensils ( n not b) kept clean with-out some such powerful remedy, therefore it is better to use only such material in hitchen utensi's as can be kept more easily clean. For example, the smooth, hard surface of enameled ware can be kept at a high state of perfection by ordinary soap, which is comparatively free from al kali or a rutating constituents strong scapends of any mild laundry soap and a solf mop will keep enameled ware saucepins at th

> - Reed dolly carts, very near large nough to hold bally, at J. R Ragab's, 😘



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# Christmas Greetings

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rand Ave. and 4 lots on 15th Ave. 2 lots on Lincoln St. For particars and prices see Geo. A. Ellis, OUND,-Pocket book on Vesper road, near Moccasin Creek, about

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and to lasure it for you by helping you

#### LOCAL ITEMS

Harry Cole of Vesper was a business visitor in the city Monday. --- Do your Christmas shopping at J. F. Urbanski of Stevens Point

was a business visitor in the city on Monday. Emil Haumschild of Rudolph was pleasant caller at this office on

Millon Reed has opened up a barber shop in the basement of the fullen Hotel. Judge W. J. Conway returned on Saturday from Milwaukee where he

ment a week on husiness. Garrett Loomans, treasurer of the lown of Sigel, was a business caller

Dr. D. Waters returned from On-H: RENT,-Business place, suit-able for shoc or harness store, on the had been to attend the funeral of

-Just in thre for Christmas, the new Spring Walsts for \$1.00 to 37.50. I. E. Wilcox. Miss Katherine Finup of the town of Sigel submitted to a surgical operation at the Riverview hospital on

George Ellis went to Merrill Friday to play at a dance with the Mer- | home. rill Concort Band under the leader-

Mrs. J. G. Hamilton and son James hey had been visiting Mrs. C. S. Hamilton and daughter Mabel. Charles Klevene, secretary of the

deneca, Sigel and Rudolph Mutual nsurance company, was in the city home this week to spend the helidays Monday on business for the company. Get it at Otto's. What? Your Christmas Candles:

Fred Locher, one of the progresive farmers of the town of Rudolph and proprietor of the Elmwood Stock Farm, was a pleasant caller at this

Mrs. Emma Holliday returned on Saturday from San Diego, California, she has rented rooms in the Daly Harold Babcock departed for Ruto.ph Tuesday where he will have clous. Try it. charge of the retall lumber yard for the Suame Lumber Co. This company also has a retail yard at Milla-

Ed Kruger of the town of Cranat the Tribune office on Tuesday when Friend flusband gets home she while in the city on business. Mr.

The C. W. Eberhart home has been quarantined for scarlet fever. John Lacey of Deer Lodge, Mon-

s visiting with her parents, Mr. and erick.

spend Christmas with his relatives and candy for Christmas before buying elsewhere. Beardsley's, phone 51. Mr. and Mrs. George Krommenakker of Rudolph were pleasant callers at this office Wednesday while in the

Henry S. Knuth, who has been em-Milwaukee on business the past week. ployed as driver for the Reiland l'acking Co. for several years, has

quite sick this winter. He is making his home with his son, N. H. Robinson, west of the city.

Miss Bernice Cill who is attending St. Francis Academy at Joliet, Illinois, arrived frome today to spend the holidays with her father, F. S. Gill. Miss Mabel Olson, stenographer at the law office of Charles E. Briere, leaves tomorrow for City Point where she will spend Christmas at her old

played as purser on the James H. Reed, one of the boats on the returned Friday from Oshkosh where Great Lakes, is home to spend the

Howard Mullen and Neil Nash who attend Georgetown University at Washington, D. C., will arrive with their paronts.

Necedan Saturday and Sunday, having gone down to attend the opening of one of the new stores in that place. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rayome accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Golen o their home at Merrill Tuesday, evening where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Golen for some time.

Miss Margaret Ragan, who is atspend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ragan.

Sigel and Rudolph Mutual Insurance vill raise cain with him because she Kruger reports everything looking the opera house in Vesper, at nine for the purpose of electing officers.

The public schools at Stevens Point have been closed on account of the has been located in Montana where provalence of scarlet fever. It is hoped that they can be opened again city last week to attend the funeral on the second of January, altho this of his mother. Mr. Heiser reports will depend upon conditions at that

from Chicago where he had been on will probably visit his relatives in unable to quench the blaze, however, business. Mr. Bossert states that this section some time before return- and the frightened girl, with clothes luture than it has in the past, owing to the scarcity of cars with which to

Mrs. Mike Sierck returned home

Monday from a trip to Milwaukee, visiting also at Whiting and Valparaiso, Indiana, where she has relatives living. She was accompanied home by Miss Alvina Price, who will spend the holidays visiting with the

the notice of the death of Mrs. John Pagels, stating that she had died at the home of her son Fred, should have been Henry, the latter being the son of the deceased woman, while he former was no relation to her.

ord and Lawrence Nash. A woman can always pin more hair on her head. But if a man's nair won't grow, he has to go without

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Mrs. Alex Mindak.

with her sister Mrs. Frank Brod-

Dr. A. H. Fache expects to leave

Saturday for Lancaster where he will

Miss Vera Mindak of Chlcago

Mrs. Jones visited friends in Wausan

Harry Mintz has purchased the

building of Geo. Lyons, formerly oc-

cupied by the Sickels' barber shop.

of some kind in the near future.

at the conclusion of his visit.

Jaly Music Co.

The building will be used for a store

Guy Thornton arrived in the city

Wednesday to visit a short time with

ils people here. Guy has been sta-

ioned in South Dakota for some

time past and expects to return there

for Christmas: Ward Johnson, W.

C. Weisel; Laura Fritz; A. C. Koch;

The Girl's Club was entertained

Saturday afternoon at the home of

Mrs. E. B. Redford upon which oc-

casion the time was spent in playing

bridge. Mrs. Ray Johnson was award-

ed the favor for having high score,

and the afternoon was a most pleas-

Joseph Senn of Altdorf was among

drainage matter that has been under

whether or not the matter will be

son Fritz and George Hill returned

the past week from Blackberry, Min-

nesota, where they have been the

past eight months operating a dredge

for the Hill & Knudson Dredge Co.

They report that they finished up the

Charles Heiser, formerly of this

ne has a homestead, arrived in the

that he is getting along nicely ont in

Montana and will prove up on his

Owing to the non-arrival of our

the business with the same facility that they do in the summer time—

DEATH OF G. GOTTSCHALK

Gottfried Gottschalk, one of the older residents of this city, died at his home on the west side on Sunday

after an illness of some length, cause

of his sickness being rheumatism. He was 71 years old at the time of

Besides his widow, there are left to mourn his death, four daughters

and two sons, the children being Mrs.

Petrick of Arpin, Mrs. Fred Scheibe

. H. Snyder of Pittsville, Mrs. Max

of Nekoosa, Mrs. Wm. Schroeder of this city; Fred Gottschalk of New London and August Gottschalk of

The funeral was held on Wednesday from the west side Lutheran

church, Rev. Thurow conducting the

LUKE MCLUKE SAYS:

After a fellow has lived for a while ne begins to realize that it is easier

hence the delay.

contract they began last year, and re-

discussion, but is unable to say

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Knudson and

ant one for all concerned.

during Mr. Jones' absence.

ana, is visiting with friends in the Mrs. Fred Gettslaff of Milwaukee

--Be sure and see our line of nuts

resigned his position. A. S. Robinson is reported to be

Mrs. Louis Reichel and daughter Inez and Mrs. Geo. W. Davis were in

-Liggett's pure sweet cider for discussion, but is unable your Christians dinner. 25c a quart bottle at Otto's Pharmacy. Dell-put thru at the present time.

tending the University at Evanston, Illinois, arrived home Tuesday to The annual meeting of the Seneca,

port a profitable season. The contract was a county job and consisted Co. of Wood County, will be held at of eight miles of ditch. city, but who for the past four years

The statement made last week in

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brazeau entertained a party of friends at a dinner and bridge party at their home on Saturday evening. The party took on the nature of a Christmas function and a most enjoyable time was had by all in attendance. After the linner the time was spent in playing bridge, at which the favors were awarded to Mesdames W. E. and James Nash and Messrs. E. B. Red-

A working girl will go out on a trike for an eight-hour day. Then, the will let some yap talk her into

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-J. H. BRANDT, Prop.

to think a matter out, and decide it for himself, than to listen to the mess of assorted advice his friends will They claim that men can't stand prosperity. But most of us have

this city.

never had a chance to find out whether we could or not. It always amuses a harness galled oldtimer to hear a callow youth tell-

ing the crowd what he knows about skeleton is that the blame thing al-

ways wants to rattle when there is company in the house. A small boy's idea of a Mother is a scary person who wants a fellow to learn how to swim before he goes near the water.

It is a wonder that there are not more female detectives. If a woman can keep track of the styles, she anything else. One reason why a man never tells

> they have been married about ten years is because he knows that if he did, she would throw a fit. And where is the old-fashioned undertaker who used to save all the plugged nickels he received in change and used them to cover the eyes of his customers when they were laid

In southern Tunis lies an extensive ror, for many a caravan has been lost .15c in the salt incrusted morass, which, .....170 according to an authority, is as much as 1,200 feet deep in places.

#### War Echoes.

War is another "sport of kings."-Louisville Courier-Journal. Blessed are the peacemakers, even though they inherit a war tax.-Cleve-

Reports of the inhuman slaughter going on abroad begin to suggest that we put the soft pedal on this boast of "twentieth century civilization."-Oma-

Belgium, it is said, has become a nation of widows, and the other combatant countries are facing a like state of affairs; but, of course, the war will supply glory enough to go round.-Indianapolis News.

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OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN Entrance west of Bank of Grand

Ethel Sutor leaves Saturday for A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Green Bay to spend Christmas with Mrs. Regina Hirzy of Stevens Point is visiting at the Anton Hirzy home many readers by wishing them a Morry Christmas and a Happy New Miss Pauline Wheir has gone to

Fond du Lac to spend Christmas Year. In as large a family as that com-posing the Tribune's list, there may be some who think that the wishing of a Merry Christmas is all a farce; that it is an empty and hollow mockery that one man springs on another just for the sake of having something to say along about Christmas time. expected home this week to spend However, such is not the case, for Christmas with her parents, Mr. and there is hardly a one of us that cannot bring forth a little something to make the day brighter and happier for some one of our acquaintances, and if we do this we have done the best we can toward carrying out the sentiment of the day.

#### CARL MADSEN MARRIED

Chris Madsen of this city, was married in Chicago last evening to Miss Clara Beaubier, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Mr. Wooly of the Moody church. While the bride is a stranger in this city, the groom is well known here and has many friends among our residents who will -The following have purchased friends among our residents who will be glad to extend the heartiest of congratulations and wish the newlyweds a long life of happiness. Edmund Wittig; E. M. Coyle; Ernest to arrive in the city some time today Anderson and C. T. Lemley, of the Mr. and Mrs. Madsen are expected to spend a short time with Mr. Mad-

#### BOSTON GOES WET

sen's relatives.

late for places and states to go dry, stantial gains, Boston surprised herself and the country at large by going the business callers at the Tribune wet by a larger majority than ever at the recent election held in that that the farmers out in his section city. The dry campaign was carried are considerably interested in the on this year under the personal supervision of Billy Sunday, the noted evangelist, and it is considered that this was the reason that the city went so strongly wet at this election.

#### GIRL BURNED TO DEÁTH

Mary Feit, aged 10 years, oldest child of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Feit, Monroe street, died at 2:55 o'clock this morning as a result of having been severely burned at her home Monday evening. Mrs. Feit had gone out shopping and left the four children at home alone. About 7:30 o'clock Monday evening Britanea stood upon a chair near the stove in the living room in order to turn off the damper in the stove-pipe. While doing this

her clothes caught fire. Her brother, Harold, aged 8, tried to help her in extinguishing the fire claim during the coming year. He by throwing on water. They were she was severely burned.

The child was burned over practically all her body from the knees ment of books at Otto's? If you are looking for anything in the book line be sure and see them.

The out of their continued story, but it is be sure and see them.

The out of their continued story, but it is be sure and see them. straightened out by next week and the home of the neighbor to which things can be resumed where they she had fled and did not rally. The shock was so great that she did not shock was so great that she did not apparently suffer to any great extent apparently suffer to any great extent thereafter although she was confrom Milwaukee and Chicago are thereafter although she was confrom Milwaukee and Chicago are more or less uncertain, It being Im- scious practically all the time up to possible for the railroads to handle her death.

The frying pan may be a handy implement, but too many families depend upon it altogether too largely in the preparation of their bill of fare. Vegetables boiled are always more digestible than those fried, while broiled meats are not only more wholesome than those fried but more toothsome as well. The frying pan is a fertile source of indigestion, bad tomper and domostic inreligity, and yet a whole lot of folks don't seem to realize the fact.

#### NOBODY HURT

A team belonging to Wm. Schultz of Rudolph ran away this morning Calkins and Charles E. Briere are in and struck the west end of the bridge Stevens Point today where Messrs, have refuened home from a three compliments of the season to its in such a manner as to smash up the Crowns and Calkins will argue for a weeks visit with their relatives and wagon somewhat and throw both new trial in the Dunigan-Carey case. Friends in Milwaukee and Chicago. horses down. Nobody was hurt and Mr. Briere will represent Mrs. Carey the dangage to the rig was slight.

> kota recently made the statement in speech on the floor of the senate flea he could clear the top of the that a steer for which the farmer flagstaff on the Singer building in received \$75 cost the consumer in New York city. It is probably just New York city \$250 when set before as well that he doesn't have the flea's him in hotel or restaurant.

# Attorneys A. H. Crowns, Frank

WILL ARGUE FOR NEW TRIAL

capacity for hopping around.

furned to her home at Stanley, after Frank and Mille Jagodzinski are

Vietrolas.

week with their friend.

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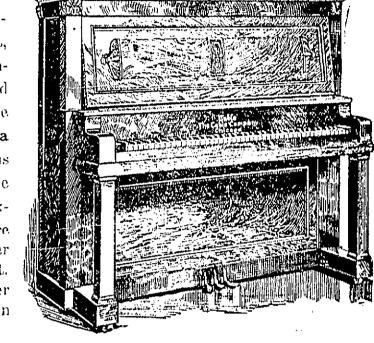
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There is one thing that the city fathers of Grand Rapids should b prepared to do the coming summer and that is to put some kind of paved road reaching from the bridge to the city limits on the south so to to connect with the coment road tha will be built by Port Edwards as soon as the front is out of the ground in the spring. If this piece of road he put in the coming annuer, and there is no reason why it should not be, there will be a continuous paved road from Biron to Nekoosa, a distance of about twelve miles. It will mean about twelve miles. It will near that we will have right here at Grand RapPls probably the linest drive to be found anywhere in the state contigfound anywhere in the state caracter nous to-a small city, and it would be a thing that overy citizen could justly feel proud of. The village of Port Edwards is all ready to put in the strip on the north end of their pave-ment, and Nekoosa is going to put in some more pavement during the con-ing year, so that all there is left to make the drive continuous will be that part lying within the city o Grand Rapids.

The highway problem in Wisconsin is becoming a very serious one In spite of the large appropriation for roads during the has few years, the progress that has been made is confined to localities. Road building has been on too small a scale. Thousands of dollars have been wasted by the piecement me hold that have been followed. A movement is now on foot in the state to make a bush ness of building roads that will stand and to make each generation pay is share of the cost. This is to be done by issuing bonds payable in tweaty years and placing the work in the hands of experts. Some countles are preparing to issue a million delianworth of bonds the coming spring and everywhere in the state the mat-ter is under discussion. This is a method that will appeal to many a. the lest one to follow. It will make the city as well as the country districts pay a share of the expense and will cost less in the end than the method, Waterloo Demo

PLAN FARMSTEADS FOR BEAUTY

Usefulness and beauty should go hand in hand. The two should be inseparable. Usefulness never interhand in hand, the two should have an arriver interferes with beauty, and beauty in verinterferes with usefulness. A house to develop the best family life must be beautiful as well as useful. An attractive barn may be just as comfortable and useful as an ugly one. We may rightly expect that in a state where nature has given us so much of the beautiful, where we have so many varied scenes, takes and streams, so many native trees, shrubs and wild flowers which many other states cannot grow, that the people will develop the beautiful to-gether with the useful, in fact, that they will develop a type of beauty quite their own.
In many sections of the state, we

have passed the pioneer slage and we are now awaking to the necessite of uniting the two factors daily life, utility and beauty. We are patterning our barns after barns which have attractive exteriors and placing our silos so that they are both convenient and unobtrusive. Our homes are more often being Our homes are more often being built according to the plans of an architect. All these operations show the necessity of planning our thiddings. Beauty and utility can never be developed to the maximum in any building without carefully studied plans. As one farmer has put it, "Plans on paper help us to make hindsite into foresite."

What is true of the construction of buildings is equally true of the

or buildings is equally true of the location of buildings. Our farm-steads can never be truly attractive and highly efficient and conventent without careful planning. The loca-tion of every hullding, fence, road and path should first be carefully studied on paper. A scale drawing of the grounds is quit as easy and essential as a scale drawing of the buildings and often many steps and hours of labor can be saved by making hindsite into foresite." Besides determining the location of architectural features, the land-scape features can be better studied and the shade trees, shrubbery beds and the standard properly located. Then these landscape features can be provided as time and money are

Let's plan our farmsteads for utility, efficiency and beauty. It pays in the long run.

WISCONSIN BOY FEEDS

INTERNATIONAL WINNER

production of 1914, the initial year of the certified plan.

At the opening of the season 174 growers applied for certification privileges, but of this number, 40 were rejected on the field inspection, and 13 during the bin inspection. Forty-one others withdrew because of crop deficiencies due to weak stands, weeds, bug injury, varietal mixtures and seab.

It is thought that fully 80 per cent of the rertified stock raised this year A Wisconsin boy, Alvin Morley of Baraboo, has set a pace for the beef feeders of this state by winning at the International Live Stock Exposition by first pages and manners along tion the first prize and reserve championship on his Shorthorn steer. His entry was accorded first place at the Wisconsin Baby Beef contest recently held at the College of Agriculture, under the direction of the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' association.

of the rertified stock raised this year will be held by the growers for spring planting purposes. Most of this stock will probably be used within the state, despite an increasing out-Young Morley's success demon-strates two points of importance to junior farmers of Wisconsin. First, it shows that profitable beef producside demand.
According to the lists prepared by J. G. Milward and John W. Brann of the College of Agriculture, who are the official inspectors, the county transfer of the content of the tion is possible on the farms of the state, if the right methods are fol-lowed. Further, it exhibits a splen-did example of the "come back" did example of the "come back" spirit that does not give up at defeat, as the Morley steer was beaten for first place at the Sauk county fair. He did not lose faith, however, but brought the steer to Madison for the state shows, where it was proported without of group of follows:
Oneida, 11,00 bushels; Barron 4,500 bushels; Ocouto, 4,200 bushels; Ocouto, 4,200 bushels; Waushara, 2,000 bushels; Lincoln, 2,400 bushels; Waupaca, 2,100 bushels; Sawyer, 2,000 bushels; Door, 1,990 bushels; Marinette, 1,800 bushels;

pronounced winner over a group of pronounced winner over a group of excellent quality.

What Morley has done, many Wisconsin boys have in their power to accomplish. As a further stimulus to beef production, a series of huby beef institutes have been planned for certain districts of the state this winter, ander the ausnings of the De-Less than 1,000 bushels: Price, Langlade, Dunn, Donglas, Bayfield, Wood, Burnett, Washburn counties. ter, under the auspires of the Department of Farmers' Institutes and the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' association. Doubtless aumbers of Juvenile beef raisers will attend and perhaps there lay the foundations for future state and inter-state cham-

--If you will call, we are sure that we can convince you that we have we can convince you that we have the convince you that we have we can convince you that we have the convince you there is sufficiently the convince of t

#### GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE NEWS NOTES FROM WISCONSIN PLACES

tragerous. The bridge was newly blocked up and leveled this fall and

we believe no one is endangered by to use. The coming spring must set

o.n. positive action taken toward

Stevens Point Journal: The case

mpo ed a fine and costs associating o almost \$50, following a plea of

o almost sie, following a plea of juilty to the charge of filegal voting,

of particular significance in view of the fact that it serves as a processyl and may be the first of a series

A Clark county farmer forwards

to: following complaint to the Green-wood Gleaner: One day last week a armer from northwest of here came

quite late that evening . When he weat to put his stock in the barn, one

small Jersey heifur two years old was

ime so waited until morning to look

or her. In the morning I went out

and found assocrifier had taken co the woods with a man's track right

chind her. This excited me some, I

thought I aid better hit at go to was positive some one was bout on clarating the heifer, for she was a due specimen of a Jersey. Three days later, just getting dusk, in came

he heiter all tir d out and hungry.

put her in the stable, just nicely got ber in the stabl, when along came a great big fet man. He said: "Did

on see a deer plus here a minute go,"" I said "No." "Well, the deer

are "" I said "No." "Well, the deer has gone right in this barn for here are the tracks leading is the barn." "That was my Jersey helfer, she has not gone for four dars." He would not believe it not if ned to take him

an and show him the difference. He said, "Well, well, I followed that confounded critter four days, have

wasted over 100 shots at her, a w I find it is a Jerrey cow. That is Us-

masting when a man is so near the goal."

Merrill Herald: Herman Knab,

who was adjudged insane in county court before Judge Porter yesterday,

ommitted suicide by banging him-

self with a shoe string in the city

tempted to till attract when he jumped from the second story of a building at that place Sanday night, sheriff Neumann went after the man and Monday night be was brought to this city. He acted rational on Tuesday and stated to the sheriff that he was suffering with deligning tremens

was suffering with delirium tremens when he attempted the act Sanday.

However, yesterday morning he again became violent and the examination

was made as to his saulty. He was determined to kill himself and yesterday afternoon he took the shoe

atrings from his shoes, made a loop about his neck and fastoned the string to a cell bar. He was discovered in the act and was placed in straps to insure his not repeating the whishe attempt.

suicide artempt. Deputy George Du-lean and Under-sheriff Chas. Neu-mann started with Knab for Osikosh.

some time for the Northwestern train and the man was put in a cell in the city hall. The straps were left on him and it was the opinion of both men and also Chief of Police Maloau of Wansau, that there was no possible chance for Knab to get loose from the straps. Within twenty

from the straps. Within twenty adductes from the time he was put in the cell, he was found with the shoe string, taken from his shoe, about his neck, and fastened to the cell bar. A physician was summoned immediately.

ately but life was extinct, the doctor

stating that the man had probably been dead ten or fifteen minutes.

About 41,000 bushels of certified

About 41,000 bushels of certified seed potatoes were grown in Wisconsin this year. The bulk of tais, according to officials of the Wisconsin Potato Crowers' association, was produced by 80 growers, living in 20 different counties and was of the Rural New Yorker and Green Mountain materials.

the Rural New Yorker and Green Mountain varieties. The remainder

Mountain variotiees. The remainder of the crop consists of Burbanks, trish Cobblers and Triumphs. The average acre yield on the certified stock this year is estimated to be about 115 bushels. Due to unfavorable weather and various other conflicting causes, the total of the certified seed potato crop is about 14,000 bushel less than last year. It

14,000 bushel less than last year. It is, however, still more than twice the production of 1914, the initial year

v production of certified stock is as

1,800 bushels;

ido demand.

bushels: Portage, 1, Forest, 1,750 bushels.

Heas

Roosters

MUCH SEED STOCK

POTATO GROWERS HAVE

At Wansau it is necessary to

mil at Wansau last ovening. who has been working around flar-rison for the past two years, at-tempted to till about when he

Sho had stubs of horns.

nissing. She had stubs of horn fidn't think auch about it at

sallding a new one.

I similar prosecutions.

overhauling the old bridge or

Stevens Point Journal : Miles Rich-Stevens rome sometars aries remained on of New London was brought nector. Judge Park here and sentenced to serve six menths in the ounty jull of Wanpaca county and county pair of wantage county and pay a one of \$100 and coses. The crime with which the young man was charged was sending obscene iterature to a young girl. Recedah Republicant It has begeneral talk that Petenwell bridge is unsafe, and for that reason time have been inclined to believe it

occase up and exert this fair and its in better suape now than months ago. No danger will come from crossing it with ordinary loads and CRIMSON CLOVER SEED.

American Agriculturist.

Much of the Supply on Hand of Poor

Stevens Point Journal: The case
of Nick Gollon, in which Judge Park
of Nick Gollon, in which Judge Park
ment of agriculture.]

There is apparently a larger supply of crimson clover seed on hand at the present time than in any previous year, and much of it is of poor quality, according to specialists of the United States department of agriculture. While this would indicate that the price should be normal or less than normal it is rapidly advancing. The greater part of the crimson

in and told his experience with the clover seed sowed in the United States numbers. He said he was a fled on husing sto Green wood arriving home has the fall of 1014 conditions on the fact around When he of trade with Europe were such that there appeared to be danger of a short supply of seed for this summer's plant-The desire of the seed trade to secure as much seed as possible, to gether with the improvement in trade facilities with France during the winter and spring, resulted in the importa-tion of 12,000,000 pounds during the oming her. This exchan he some, I tolke, et chen ad anni day and still they led thru thicket and swumps. Attacke man's track behind, Getting to fer away and being fired out I thought I had better let her go as I year ended June 30, 1915, as compared with 7,500,000 pounds the year previous, and 1,500,000 pounds in 1910.

During May and June much seed of poor quality has been imported, more than 1,000,000 pounds made up of several lots germinating from 29 per cent. to 62 per cent. Farmers should therefore be sure of the quality of the seed they buy. Crimson clover seed of a bright greenish yellow color usually germinates well, while a brownish color indicates poor germination. All lots containing brownish or brown seeds should be carefully tested for germination to determine the proportion that may be expected to grow in the field under favorable conditions and the rate of seeding should be adjusted accordingly.

#### WORK FOR AUGUST. Fence rows, lanes and by-

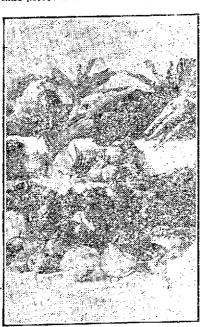
places need mowing, grubbing of approuts; orchards and pastures need the same. The barnyard needs thorough cleaning of maaure and that low place filled to discourage the mud. A new water trough might add sightliness to the place, and it might put much good grace under your list during the coming years instead of the bad humor flowing out as the old leaky trough feeds the mudhole nearby. The horse stalls and cattle stalls may need some repair, and those concrete cations. walks you planned so long ago might be made in August .-

Quality

#### Making the Little 3 Farm Pay

By C. C. BOWSFIELD Farm financing and management become more and more important under modern conditions. There is the higher priced land for one consideration, and there are new standards of business and living which tend to commercialize farming as well as all other vo-

The financial side of agriculture must be kept to the fore. Experience in in Milwaukee. selling farm commodities soon shows the folly of depending on a single crop or any single interest, such as wheat, corn, milk, pork, fruit or poultry. Frequently it happens that there is overproduction of certain crops so that prices are too low for profit. But she would look just as attractive as



the average will be fair, and with eight or ten products to depend on a satiswhile others show losses. No single crop or product is safe against unfavorable conditions at times. Therefore diversification is the best assurance against keavy loss. For example, if potatoes or beans are low in price they need not be sold at once if there are a number of other products with which to meet expenses and payments. t may be better to consume the low priced products on the farm than to haul them to market.

Feeding to poultry, hogs and cattle vill at any time make potatoes worth 50 cents a bushel. With a large crop of tubers on hand at a time when the narket is extremely low it is entirely feasible for any farmer to cut down the grain rations in poultry house and barn and substitute boiled potatoes. Beans could be added and the crop consumed entirely at home. Many other articles will work into such a dan. It will even pay to buy young pigs and steers for the purpose of making profitable use of potatoes and root crops, especially carrots, rufabagas and augur beets. Animals generally, as well as chickens, ducks and geese, will ousume these vegetables to advantage. Mixed with bran, middlings or corn meal, potatoes form a palatable and wholesome diet, and the farmer is enabled by this substitution to sell a large proportion of his corn crop. Each farm should also produce a number of crops in the vegetable line, such as abbage, onions, cucumbers, celery, etc.

agetables lend them selves to any canuing scheme on the farm and thus may be saved from vaste or low markets. Canning puts he financial touch upon various fruits and garden crops which otherwise yould amount to nothing. One may lan to eliminate waste by a little tudy along this line. The ordinary arm family can manage a canning outfit and thus secure a new source of

revenue. In urging diversification for both large and small farms I suggest ten or twelve distinct products, which must be arranged so as to distribute the labor as evenly as possible. It is in this respect that many farmers are weak, and it is observed that settlers in the new agricultural areas of western and southwestern states have yet to learn important lessons on this subject. When agricultural districts are developed so rapidly that economic forces do not have time to properly act the result is a very imperfect scheme of farm organization. One cause of this is the extreme profitableness of certain crops for a few years and the consequent development of farms on the basis of a single enterprise. Coupled with this one sided organization land prices are often forced so high that an intensive form of agriculture is necesary when only a fairly extensive type of farming should prevail. It is these single crop farmers who are the greatst sufferers in years of low prices for their special products. Aside from beter use of labor and land, mixed farmng is one of the surest safeguards against total failure.

Cut Out Dead Wood.

Dead or decaying wood of any fruit plant should be removed as soon as it is noticed. It matters not what the season may be. Such wood leaves.

proving so satisfactory a ration

- Roup in the poultry family is what oad colds are in the human species. In the early stages of the disease a mixture made of ten drops of car-bolic acid and a tablespoonful of keresene is excellent, five drops of this being given twice a day. If the roup does not yield another medicine may be given made by adding five drops of aconite to a pint of water. Besides this treatment, the affected fowls should be put by themselves and kept dry and warm.

Dozens of dairy farmers are feed-ing and milking twenty cows twice per day each day of the year, when the chances are that twelve or fifteen of the number would pay a larger profit. The whole idea is to find out which are the good cows and then give them the attention they need.

#### KELLNER

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Glass and son left for Chicago Monday to spend the holidays. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Rosen-

that December 14, a son.

Mrs. G. H. Munroe who has been seriously ill is gaining rapidly. Mrs. Haydon of Chicago was here Mrs. Gus Hause; inner sentinel, Mrs. on business the fore part of the week. Miss LuVerne Fllis is entertaining Fredrickson; manager Myrtle Lewis;

er cousin from Omro. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eberhardi are foicing over the arrival of a baby

of at their home.

C. A. Luhrsen returned home from ilwaukee Tuesday. J. D. Vetter returned home from Floodwood, Minnesota, where has been working the past season.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Knipple

turned home from a visit with friends n Milwaukee.
C. H. Munroe is extending his elephone line to Wm. Getzlaff's.
Wrs. O. C. Ely, who has been very

il, is much better.

Any woman can tell you that if she had as much time and money to spend on herself as other women, What has become of the old-fash-

ioned man who used to give his girl a red tplush autograph album for Our idea of a mean cuss is a husband who can shore londer than his

wife can talk when he gets home late.
Once in a while you will meet a married man who doesn't believe in a iteil because he has had his punishment in this world.

It is worth while putting a barrel of apples in the cellar for the young-sters simply for the happy recollections they will have in after years of the pleasure taken in eating them. Incidentally these same apples are helpful to the direction and disposition of elder folk if eaten just before going to bed.

A northern Mississippi bee keeper is reported to have produced a hybrid bee, the result of moting a honey bee quoen with a male humblebee. The resulting brood produced a fair crop of honey from red clover, though the season was poor. The hybrid is of an attractive color, showing alternate red and yellow stripes.

It will often be found not only less spensive, but better for the children the country school district, to pay er hauling them to a good town factory farm income will be assured.

Crop prices fluctuate widely from year to year. Even in the same season school open. This is especially true certain districts receive high returns, if the number of pupils in the disriet is small.

> Hogging down corn seems to be gaining in popularity in those secea given a fair trial. It is method of harvesting the crop that gives a maximum of feeding value with a minimum of labor. The conscisus of opinion of those who have tried the plan seems to indicate the graph persistence of the field see that the small portions of the field so that the wisdom of fencing off relatively ogs will eat the corn more closely. A number of feeders have found that shoats and brood sows follow the fattening hogs more satisfactory re-

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Dead or decaying wood of any fruit plant should be removed as soon as it is noticed. It matters not what the season may be. Such wood harbors disease and insect pests that will spread to healthy parts of the tree and in neighboring trees.

Stoney, all other rectal diseases, bronchitis, stitutional catarry, bronchitis, asthma, catarry of the throat, stomach, bladder, to. Nervous debility, failing memory over york, sore eyes, deafness, eye and earddiseases, blood and skin disease, blood poison, pimples, spots, tetting where the so neighboring trees.

Feeders of beef cattle have come to be pretty well agreed that better results are secured if the grain ration is mixed with the roughage, this arrangement resulting in a more thoromastication as well as assimilation of the ration. It seems to be in quite a measure due to this fact that silage is proving so satisfactory a ration and skin diseases, blood poison, pimples, spots, tett r. ticers, eczema, tumors, scrofula canfer where the roots do not extend to vital parts, goiter, swellings of the neck, hidden enlargements, table worms, diadetes, urinary, kidne and bladder diseases, dropsy fits, varicose veins, enlarged glands, tissue waste, catarrhal discharges, draif, obstructions weakness, and all conditiutional and serious internal diseases that baffle the skill of many physicians. the skill of many physicians.

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ARPIN The following officers were elected for the ensuing year at the last business meeting of the Royal Neighbors Oracle, Mrs. W. Martin; vice oracle, Mrs. D. Robinson; recorder, Alma Wittman; receiver, Mrs. L. Ruegger; marshal, Mrs. Ed Morris; chancellor Mrs. Gus Hause; inner sentinel, Mrs. erganist, Mrs. Winebrenner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoekstra were at Marshield Monday to see their son Teddy, who is in the hospital recovering from an operation for appendiitis.
The program and Christmas tre

for the Presbyterian Sunday school will be given next Saturday evening, December 23, at the church. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Roehrig re-turned last week from Waukesha much improved in health after tak-

ing the mud baths.

Mrs. Herb Bathrick of Marshfield visited the fore part of the week at the home of her friend, Mrs. C. R. Setzkorn. A. Wittman is in Tolego, Ohio, this

A. Wittman is in Toledo, Onio, this week attending a convention of agents for the Overland automobile.

Misses Gertrude Heebink and Catherine Gleischner were shopping at Grand Rapids Saturday.

Mr. and-Mrs. Will Martin visited ever Sunday with friends at Port

PROTECT THE MILK SUPPLY

One of the most susceptible foods one of the most susceptible floors is the milk supply. Germs thrive in milk, and the unfortunate thing about it is that they do more harm there than almost anywhere else. That was why the well brought up former's dargeter specific agraeful farmer's daughter spent careful hours washing and scrubbing the tin milk pails, cans, pans and measures lest in some hidden corner there might be a trace of sourness or dirt. Today with the delicate smoothness of enameled ware pans and cans, the least speck of dirt can be detected. things can be scrubbed sad things can be securbed an inscalded in half the time required for tim, and with all the ease with which a bowl of earthenware or a glass bottle is cleaned.

The Kansas live stock commission estimates that 20,000 horses have died in that state during the past few weeks from the horse plague in some instances farmers who have ost all their horses have broken steers to work and are getting some of their field work done with this notor power.

- Call and see the new Waists just raceived for Christmas, Ready-to-Wear Parlors, J. E. Wilcox.

0-0-0-0 PRACTICAL AIDS FOR THE COLLEGE STUDENT

A welcome Christmas present for boys and girls at school or at coilege is a practical outfit for making hot drinks which can be kept in their rooms. Tea and coffee are not re-commended for growing people, but

ishing drinks are very valuable for these doing concentrated work. The just requisite is a good sized enameled ware tray. This is about intelly essential, as without it has student will be allowed to use alcoho; for heating on account of the risk of tire. There are many good alcohol sairtstoves on the market and practically all are safe now. A small enameled ware ten-kettle should go with the lamp and also a small enemeted war-sauce pan with a cover. This serve-for heating samps. An enemeted This server for heating scups. An enemolea-ware teapor may be udded and also cups and sources of the same war-Young people are apt to very car-less in their handling of such thins

and enumeted ware will resist the negligence, besides offering the readest sanitary advantages. greatest sanatary advantages. All these articles now come in enameled wars in very pretty colors, so that the color scheme of the toom for which they are intended should be taken into anythese time. taken into consideration.

tre mourning the less of their infant son who passed away last week Wednesday. He had pneumonia and was ill but a few days. The family have the sympathy of the entire community in their bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stoffet, Jr. have

maried from their honeymoon traand have gone to housekeeping in the W. E. Webster house. Roy, Engelo Wernberg of Vilia bulls is spending the week at the

home of his parents, Mr. and Mr. thas, Wernberg. Mrs. J. T. Gelland and daughter Vivian returned last we k from a two weeks visit with relatives at Fond du

Miss Mary Schultz arrived home this week from Grand Rapids to spend the holdlys with her people.

Odebolt, which is located in Sa

county, in west central lowa, is the center of the largest popular producas section in the world, more table o<sub>s</sub>assa<sub>s</sub>ana pamnés of pencore beins chipp d from that point each year to 2,000 pounds her sere, vilieli at enuc of from \$60 to \$90.

SOAP AND MILABUS HANDS

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Egypte and contrasts consequences which fallow the down, of it that ree no almosocher expressible tene c) the Alterechter uniterative and the factories of the factories and the This curses largely from erial way to a sterning coroa, maked milk, canned soups and other easily prepared and nourapplicate in a well-





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scrubbing the floor in a ragged wrap-

per, or tolling over a washtub or iron-

ing board, instead of having the desire

to fold her in his arms and kiss her, he

to seize his hat and fly from her as

fast and as far as he can get. Home-

ly home pictures cool love in the breast

of the men who have admiration for

The wife finds that life helds disil-

lusionments when her husband's atti-

tude toward her is undentably chang-

ing, when he grumbles over the mud-

diness of the coffee, the toughness of

the griddle cakes and her clumsiness

in serving them. This provokes the

angry retort that if he was so over-

particular about his meals he should

have married an experienced cook,

which he well knew she was not.

When he answers that every girl who

marries should be able to get up a

good meal-"if not, why not"-then

The first disagreement may be

patched up, another and yet others,

but with each exchange of unpleas-

antries the gap in marital content-

ment grows a little wider. After each

has tossed off the mask of courtesy

and that he is close with his money as

falk. But they have taken each other

FRIENDS WE CANNOT TRUST.

Which merli and success pursue with hate

About the sorriest experience a wom-

And damns the worth it cannot imitate.

down the gate of reserve and in a

confidence which has been vested in

It is a rare thing for a beautiful

wealth, to gather about her woman

comrades who honestly admire her

fairness of face, her wit and pleasing

advantages over them. If she trusts

any one of them with the knowledge

that she dusts a little powder on her

ugse to take off the shine, the men

who admire her will be informed, un-

der the ban of strict secrecy, that her

complexion is not her own by any

If she incautiously takes a glass of

wine because of over-fatigue in shop-

ping, intoxication is tacked on to the

all who claim to be friends were true,

there would be no heartaches among

quickly. Older women do not. The

latter winter and summer a new ac-

Close friendships between women

wields weal or woe. A wonderful

this thing called friendship—lamblike

trust-we are better off without.

Umbrella Long in Use.

dispute. The Chinese, who are never

so happy as when juggling with groups

poets carry many allusions to its value

Strong Men.

In order to be a strong man one

holds near, and dear,

fright without her make-up.

might well bear watching.

the trouble begins to brew.

beauty in women.

Brick and Shingle House That Meets Conditions Frequently Existing in All Towns.

ATTRACTIVE IN EVERY WAY

Placing the Building With Its Wide Side to the Street is an Advantage, Both in the Matter of Looks and Conservation of Space -Porch Made Feature,

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There is often found a condition, in laying out the streets of a town or city, which necessitates the formation of several lets which are not of standard depth. Such a condition might exist where two streets intersect at an angle other than 90 degrees. In such a case lots are laid out on two sides of the triangle as near to the apex as they may be carried without cutting | angle of intersection of the streets is

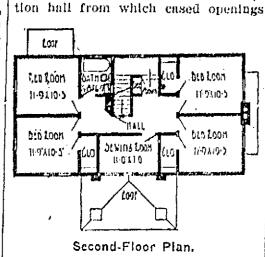
There are a few conditions which tered from both the kitchen and the may be observed in order to produce | pantry. The latter room is a model of |

their peculiar positions,

used as a large front or back lawn and presents the narrow side of the house as the only part that is ever noticed by passers-by.

the street. Since the gable roof is placed with its ridge parallel to the street, the illo-covered surface, broken by the dormer with its six square windows, is a prominent feature. The upper floor is finished with shingles, while the first floor walls are of brick, trimmed with white stone or stock terra cotta. Detalls are carefully worked out to produce a nicely balanced appearance. A special feature of the front porch construction is the manner in which the brick columns are carried up through the roof and capped with a white stone or terra cotta slab. Ornamental vases may be placed on these columns and flowers planted in them in the summer time. The canopy over the windows on either side of the chimney is covered with the similar to that

used on the roof. The front door opens into a recep-



lead to the living room, dining room down the depth to a value which will and back through a hall to the tollet. hamper the sale of the lots. If the The hall has space provided for coats, The living room occupies the entire small, there will be a rather large piece | ead of the house on one side of the of land which is usually not suitable reception half. The fireplace is built for residences. That the size of this into the center of the wall opposite strip can be cut down by making the the halt. This room has two casement lots wider near the apex may be real- | windows at each end and two windows ized by properly designing the houses on the side. The dining room is on built on the shallow lots is a certainty. I the other side of the hall. A buffet is The shallow lots would be preferred built under the window in the front property if assurance could be given wall of the house. Arrangements for that the houses would look well in serving meals are especially well han-

Four bedrooms, a sewing room and

improvement in lilumination.

a better, and at the same time a cheap-

er form of light. Nobody knows when

experiments in electrical Illumination

will be terminated, or when some un-

exhibit at Washington goes as far

as the simple carbon filament

light, but in the division of mechanical

technology in the older building there

are many interesting examples of early

electric lamps and lighting apparatus

together with later improvements

showing the many phases of develop-

Simply impossible.

A Chicago woman who had received

t legal summons to appear in a cer-

tain court at a certain period was

much put out thereby. In explaining

the matter to a friend, she said: "I

that I absolutely refuse to know him."

Startling Preference,

Forrest had just started to school

and was shy toward his teacher, so she

selected a lesson about a dog and en-

leavored to get some expression from

him. She talked about the dog in the

picture, told him that she liked a big,

curly, black dog best, and then asked

what kind of dog he liked best. She

No Peace for Him.

Willie was out walking with his

"Willie," asked mother, "is that hor-

"He is," replied Willie, giving his

A Stipulation.

the loser of a freak election bet."

"There's only one thing I ask," said

"What's that," inquired the winner.

that I cat all this molasses with a

mother, when she thought she saw a

answered, "Green ones."

ing faces at her darling.

rld boy making faces at you?"

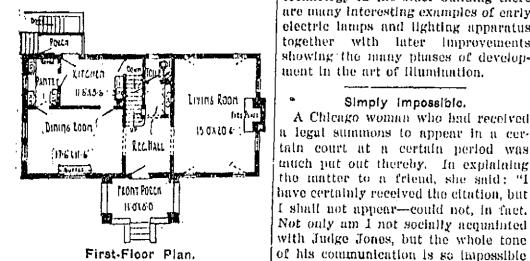
ment in the art of illumination.

Nearly every year has brought out

The best possible effect in the appear-1 convenience. A wide shelf is built un-

ance of the houses built on the narrow | der the window with a case on either lots. Of course, it will be necessary | side. The refrigerator, which is iced to design these houses with the larger | from the rear porch, is handy to this dimension across the front. This often I shelf. helps the room arrangement rather than causing difficulty in grouping of a bath open from the hall on the secrooms. As far as the exterior appear- out floor. ance is concerned, there is an advantage in the wider side of the houses being placed near the street, in that many pleasing effects are possible in The window and perch design, and the wall finish is more effective than in the case of a smaller wall surface. Another advantage of this type of house known form of light may be brought is found in the possibility of artistic into use. The Museum Ethnological and distinctive roof treatment.

The building line should, of course, be maintained in accordance with that which is established by the majority of



houses in the block. If the division of the property into lots is carried to the apex of the triangle with a lot on each street as the final division, each of the houses on these lots should be designed in the manner of a house which is to face on two streets. This division of lots is often preferred to the division which places a single lot at the apex, on account of the fact that the last house, in the latter case, is exposed on three sides to public view, and incldentally the owner of this lot has the improvement of two streets and two street sidewalks to contend with in case these developments are brought

The remaining small triangle which cannot be used for residence purposes is an excellent spot for the city or town to take up and improve with shrubbery, flower gardens and ornamental concrete or stone work. The brightening coat a tug. "Now, mother, don't start of trouble that would rise to the sur- nations was generally carried over the turned out, that he had juggled with apolis News. effect which these little beauty spots any peace talk-you just hold my coat face, all would be well. It's the un- king in time of peace and sometimes the law, placed a load on his conscience have in towns and cities is attested to for about five minutes." by any number of examples of this treatment throughout the country.

Because most city lots are deep and narrow, it is unusual to see a house designed as a city home which has its Honger dimension across the front. Aside from the few cases already mentioned in which it is necessary to cut | toothpick, I want you to admit that lots of peculiar shape on account of you won the bet and are insisting on strongest love can weaken. If ing. He need not make himself constreets intersecting at sharp angles, the its payment. Don't you pretend that only place where a house with wide you are my keeper." front is likely to be used is on a corner dot which offers frontage on two streets. Even if plenty of room is a house with its narrow side to the

Has To. invailable, the usual custom is to build ment."

"I don't believe in capital punish-

"Then you ought to listen a while to drum of everyday life, the scales of the fussy fellows who want to monop-

front, even though such a practice robs our neighbor's daughter executing her infatuation begin to loosen from olize everything may be properly clasithe owner of space which might be pleces on the plane."

friends; indeed, so friendly were they Sol's score that time. that Solomon did not know how best to remind Esau of a little matter which remained unsettled between them, is the difference between the words case he carried. Looking up at him

When Sol Scored.

Sol." Solomon-"Do you recollect Solomon and Esau were very great | paying for it?" And Esau knew it was

Thought Him the Stork's Agent. Carol, aged three, while at her grandremember and recollect?" Esau could intently she said: "Is you a doctor?" see no difference. "Then," said Selo- | She kept very quiet when he said for he is a creature of circumstances, mon, "let me show you the difference. "No," until he picked up his case to go, and the construction of those circumwot you haf from me?" Esau-"Yes, "Does you sell bables?"



WHY WOMEN WORK.

"Rock of Ages, cleft for me-"
"Twas a woman sang it now; Sang it slow and wearily-With wan hand on her aching brow. Rode the song as storm-tossed bird Beats with weary wing the air; Every note with sorrow stirred, Every sylinbie a prayer, Sung as only they can sing Who life's thorny paths have pressed Sung as only they can sing Who behold the promised rest.

It cannot be said that women who toll do so for the lave of it. Each



mite to help her family eke out its expenses. There are those who are the support of widowed, nged mothers or helpless brothers and all the other little trials of married Married life creep in. She finds out he is not women who work the tectotaler she believed him to be outside of their homes do well. He discovers she has a temper. not do so from Xantippe has nothing on her in the choice usually, but way of uttering exasperating back

because of chil-

which

dren to be supported, or to aid a hus- for better or for worse. Each makes band who has been unfortunate and the best of a bad bargain. is down and out to struggle to his feet

The more incentive a woman has to earn money the keener her desire is With that malignant envy which turns to push her way through the hardest pale of obstacles to obtain the highest sal- And siekens when a friend prevail, to push her way through the hardest ary the work she is engaged at has to dled, since the dlning room may be enoffer. The glrl or woman who has no Incentive takes only enough interest in her work to get through with it and | an can have is to gather around her a draw her pay, content to scrape to coterie of women whom she calls gether enough to keep the wolf of friends, knowing there is not one want from her door and a shelter over among them who is or would be all her head. She makes no struggle for that that sacred term implies. One is advancement, yet wonders why others always on her guard with a stranger, elbow her aside, reaching the higher but she whom she trusts can break

salaried positions. Two salesgirls may enter the employ burst of confidence win from her most of a firm together, both being placed, carefully guarded secrets. It is alwe will say, at the lace counter. One | ways the so-called "friend" who gives girl will not take down heavy boxes the outside world an intimation that to show other patterns of face unless she could unfold a scandal were she the floorwalker's eye is on her or the so inclined, and in the end betray the flantly at each patron as she up- her. proaches, making her feel that she is going beyond her right if she fails to woman, if she has also popularity and be suited with the two or three selections which have been laid apparently grudgingly for her to choose from. The other girl. feels an Interest in personality, rejoicing that she has such each customer that approaches her. Her eyes and lips smile a welcome, her very engerness to please, no matter how difficult making a choice appears to be, causes that customer to look for her when next she comes to purchase, refusing to be whited on by anyone else. One girl grows popular while the value of the other girl's services decreases in accordance with the seeming dissatisfaction of patrons and the lessening amount of her sales. The obliging girl becomes in due time head of stock, then buyer, with constant rise of salary, every penny of which she carns. She grows intensely interested in her work, doing it the best way it can be done. This insures comfort and happiness for her loved ones as well as herself. The grind of totl, no matter how hard or depressing, should never rob a woman of her amhition to do something greater or better to increase her earning capacity. One correspondent asks: "Should a woman keep her thoughts continually on work or might she be pardoned if she looked to matrimony to escape a life of toil?" In reply, I would say

working girl, of all others, should look well ere she leaps into matrimony lest she jump from the frying pan into the

WEDLOCK'S DISILLUSIONMENTS.

that those who wed simply to shift

the burden of support on a man's

shoulders are usually back at their

positions again sooner than they ex-

pected, with another to support. The

Happy the life that in a peaceful stream Obscure, unnoticed, through the vale has flow'd. The heart that ne'er was charmed by fortune's gloam Is ever sweet contentment's best abode,

There never were bride and groom who were not sure that their paths would be smooth and rose strewn, no matter how rough and storm-swept the majority of wedded couples' roads turned out to be. They planned, first and foremost, to be lovers always: that there should never be a cross word or glance exchanged; that the was considerably surprised when he aim of each should be to make the other happy; that they would show the world that the brightness of true wedded love could never tarnish, no

matter what other disgruntled mar-

ried folks might declare to the conboy on the other side of the street mak- trary. If one could lay down a rule for as a protector of the bare-headed. In little man!" he vaunted. "Came after continuous wedded satisfactory con- the Chaldaic scriptures of Nineveh we the balance of the two hundred." tentment and not swerve from it, no are told that the umbrella as an emmatter how just the cause of bubbles blem of royalty adopted by eastern regretted now, the way affairs had expected waves that arise and cloud- in war. bursts that come from an apparently cloudiess sky that deluge the marriage boat and either capsize it or sink it altogether. The continuous happiness | does not have to shout or scramble or of the married state depends upon use rough language; nor need he abuse "If you're going to stand by and see love, and was there ever a more fra- people, or defy them, or stand in their of paying off an old score." gile bough to the one's hopes to! The way. He can be a strong man by bewarmest of love can wax cold, the ing quiet and modest and saying nothstarved, it can soon wither, with sa- spicuous or exploit himself in any

tlety it can become nauscated. How, way. A strong man reveals himself then, is the average mortal to know only when there is something to do, just when to coddle, when to flout it? when courage is needed and self-sac-After the honeymoon is well over rifice is demanded. It is necessary to and a couple settle down to the hum- make these distinctions in order that wedded eyes. A husband is usually sifled and, if need be, ignored.

one knows by what he says he will do,

lultimate object of all policies should It is more important to know what a be the man who can rise above a selfman is than the policy he intends to pur- ish influence and do the right thing at suc. It is better to have a courageous, the right time. And all this lies withhigh-minded, honest, capable man in the sphere of education, from which than one who lugged a bale of policies, is evolved the citizen whose whole Then a bright idea struck him, and he pa's store, was very much interested in the personality lie the highest post value is his personality, and not his spoke to Esan thuswise. "Esan, what in a traveling salesman and a small sibilities of public duty. Just what a knowledge or his smartness or oraman will do in certain emergencies no tory .- Ohio State Journal.

Don't Be a Critic. It requires very little ability to find Do you remember that fine valstcoat then she said with much excitement, stances belongs to his personality, fault. That is why there are so many which is attested by his life. So the critics.-Oliver Wendell Holmes.

lusionment's bandages, though he is too wise to let the partner of his joys . The and sorrows into the secret of that fact. He sees in the woman who gives her hair a hasty brush in the morning Atonement ere she rushes to the kitchen to prepare his breakfast quite a different ! person from the dainty, fluffy, dolled-" CONTROL up sweetheart he lost his heart to in the other days. When he sees her |

GEORGE ELMER COBB.

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"You must beg me off." "It can't be done, Mr. Walton." "I have a most important deal onbsence from my office or neglect might

mperil thousands," "Sorry, but the judge absolutely refuses to accept an excuse. Should you full to, respond to the summons you risk a fail sentence for contempt of Thus over the telephone, Arthur Wal-

top at one end, his lawyer at the other. both anxious and excited, Arthur Walton, broker, hung up the ecciver with almost a groun. glanced at his watch. He was summoned for jury service at ten. It lacked only twenty minutes of that

"I am going to court," he curtly in-

formed the office boy. "Hold any calleither return or send a message." Then Walton swung from his office. distracted and worried. He tried to think up all kinds of excuses to present to the judge to release him from jury a few days later. Even amid this his duty. Three squares proceeded, a

from his office boy, "Oh, Mr. Walton!" panted the boy, 'Mr. Gregory is at the office and says Interstate Electric bonds." Walton wavered. He grew almost

pale. To lose the sale of the bonds meant to lose a possible five thousand dollars.

"Tell him I can't come," he fairly

grouned, recalling the warning of his



"You Miserable Wretch!"

manner of means-she paints and rouges outrageously, and is a perfect lawyer. "Maybe at noon, Moreland! Walton shouted the name and dashed If she unwittingly confesses to the across the street. He caught sight of a woman friend who seems to sympa- shabbily dressed, dissipated looking thize sincerely with her because of man. There was an expression in Walheadache that she took a powder to tou's eyes like to that of a shipwrecked relieve it, ere she realizes it the story sailor catching at a life buoy. He is insidiously spread about that the grasped at the arm of the man, pulled discovery has just been brought to him to one side and demanded abruptlight that she is a dope flend who ly:

> "Moreland, do you want to make a hundred dollars?" The other stared at his interlocutor

incredibly. Then his tricky eyes glitist of vices she is charged with. If tered. "Do I?" he cried covetously. "Try

maldens because of a trusted chum "Can I trust you? Are you sober and having cut her out with her best young honorable enough to carry through what you undertake? Listen, and don't Friendship is one of heaven's lose a moment. Here is a writ-sumchoicest gifts from woman to woman, moning me as a juror in branch 2 of The trouble is it is hard to discrim- the criminal court. Here is my card, inate which is spurious, which is real. I can't serve without losing a lot of Young women form new friendships money. Go as my substitute. Answer to my name. No one knows me in the court. Serve the week, or two weeks, quaintance ere admitting her to the as Arthur Walton, and-yes, I'll give intlinate circle of friends whom she you two hundred dollars the day you bring me your juror certificate,"

"That's settled," announced Morecan be a blessing or a curse. The land, scamp and conscienceless mercestronger will power leads the weaker. | nary. "I'll do the job and none the The one is made the puppet of the wiser. An advance would give me betother's designs, and influence which | ter courage, though."

panacea and yet a cruel thing may be | dollars. "The balance when you are | sheep's clothing. A woman should not | lieved, joyful, never realizing the rebelieve absolutely that another woman | sults of his impetuous action. Retribution was a first consequence,

Is her true friend until she has proved her to be such. Those we cannot he verily believed, when, having put todes runs up thousands of millions an through his bond deal, the securities acre. went down the next day and he scored nuite a loss. However, he was glad he The antiquity of our old and much- had escaped a possible two weeks' exile oved friend, the umbrella, is beyond from his beloved money-making. Bad luck pursued him during the week. Two deals he made engulfed

of centuries, date the appearance of half of his capital. He was not in the the first umbrella back to four or five best of hunor when one day Moreland. thousand years before the Mosaic date attired in a decent suit, but well filled of the creation of the world. Sanscrit | up with liquor, sailed into his office. "Well, I served on the jury like a

> Walton paid the money silently. He and tampered with a schemer of the caliber of Moreland.

"It was easy!" chuckled Moreland, thank you for putting me in the way serted me."

Walton. "Why, luck would have it that one, Ned Severn, an old acquaintance of mine, was on trial for embezzlement. Say, the evidence hadn't been half given before every mother's soul of us on the jury knew it was a frameup of a jealous fellow clerk. I put him through, though. You'know I'm a clever talker. Well, eleven of the jury say that, but he is one of the gamest

Animal Justice. turning executioner fell upon him and Some of the most interesting cases tore him to pieces. of animal justice are found among the birds, and many tales are told of

sentenced, and the court immediately such horrid things about me,"

Frank Explanation. these trials by uninvited and unsus-It was at a private entertainment. pected human guests. It is said that and a lady had just risen from the a stork, whose morals were sadly out piano. "Would you like to be able to pig. The flat part of the bone is said of repair once appropriated to him- sing and play as I do, dear?" she to predict peace or war. If it is clear self the companion of a neighbor. The queried of a little five-year-old miss. injured lady, with great disputch, call- "No, ma'am," was the unexpected re- dark, it means war. Near the upper

ried the day." "And the man was innocent!" cried

Valton. "Sure thing, but you see he is the fellow who cut me out with the only got him five years," and the ignoble wretch gloated over his malicious vic-

Arthur Walton arose in a cold perspiration. He was white to the lips. In horror he realized how capable he had been in trusting to a mercenary, heartless buman wreck the sacred functions of the law.

"You miserable wretch!" he uttered hoarsely. "Sit down at that desk and write out every circumstance of what you have told me, or I will go to the bar of justice, confess my share in this hideous crime and make you share the penalty. Write!" Thoroughly cowed, Moreland did as

ordered. Then Walton thrust him from the place. He took an hour or two to arrange his business affairs, Then he proceeded to the court where the trial of Ned Severn had taken place. He entered the office of the

"I have come to right a wrong," spoke Walton. "I ask no leniency for what I have done, but, at may cost, justice must be surrendered," and he presented the confession of Moreland and told the story. Next day Arthur Walton was sentenced to one year iners till eleven. By that time I will the house of correction and Ned Severn within the week had a retrial and was set at liberty.

humiliation, the gentle condolence of prenthless hall halted him. It came Edith Severn was a balm to a broken spirit, but one experiencing a certain joy in the vast sacrifice he had made. And out of it came a proposition If he can't see you at once he will have from Walton to have Severn manage to go to some other broker with those his business during his sentence. He could consult daily with Walton, for the house of correction was located h

not two miles from the office. Then at the end of six months Edith Severn brought to Walton a great surprise. She bore him his pardon, and In her face and words he could read more of a sentiment of admiration for his noble atonement, than condemnation for the innocent part he had played in the unjust conviction of her

A second surprise greeted Walton at his office. So well had Severn conducted the business entrusted to him, that he had not only covered previous money losses but had placed a large surplus against the investment ac-

There came a day when Walton called Severn his partner and fair other girls. That proves the power Edith the guiding, cheering friend of of the mind, doesn't it?" "If I am only worthy of you," Ar-

thur Walton prefaced his ardent confession of love, and Edith returned to marry him, and the crowd cheered his glance with one of perfect confidence as she made reply;

"You are the noblest man I ever knew!"

To Pet a Horse.

"Not many people know how to pet horse-from the horse's standpoint, at any rate," said a trainer. "Byery nice-looking horse comes in for a good deal of petting. Hitch a fine horse close to the curb, and you'll find that half the men, women and children who go by will stop for a minute, say, 'Nice horsey,' and give him an affectionate put or two. The trouble is they don't pat him in the right place. First rub his eyelids. Next to that form of endearment, a horse likes to be rubbed right up between the ears. In petting horses, most people slight those nerve centers. They stroke the horse's nose. While a well-behaved horse will accept the nasal caress complacently, he would much prefer that | But Jersey City Judge Didn't Think nice, soothing touch applied to the eyelids. Once in a while a person comes along who really does know how to pet a horse. Nine times out of ten that man was brought up in the coun-

child their peculiar ways." Worms of the Earth.

try among horses, and learned when a

Dr. N. A. Cobb, an authority on zoology, declares that there must be hundreds of thousands of species of nematodes, or thread worms, more than her while she slept. nine-tenths of which are still unknown to science. Of the parasitic nematodes | granted to her husband, William Stefinfesting vertebrate animals alone it is fens, in a counter-suit. He explained estimated that there are at least \$0,000 species. Insects, mollusks, crustaceans and other animal groups are also much | up so she would go to church with him. infested, and as a rule a given species of nematode is peculiar to a single species of host. Lastly, the species of "Here," and Walton counted out hifty | nematode living free in soil and water vastly outnumber the parasitic species. discharged from jury service. Don't As these creatures are enormously proin its tenderness or like a wolf in fail me," and off rushed Walton, re-liffe, the number of individuals must he quite beyond conception. Doctor Cobb estimates that in the upper foot of an arable soil the number of nema-

> Subject Not in the Curlculum. Lewis, the six-year-old son of Joe Statsenburg, a farmer living near St. Imal, has gone to school just exactly three weeks.: Each evening when he comes home he never fulls to tell his mother what he has learned "new" during the day. The other day he came home and

his mother said: "Well, Lewis, what did you learn 'new' today?" "Mother," he replied seriously, "I learned a new way to spit."-Indian-

His Standby. "Kind sir," said the weary wayfarer, "I have lost nearly everything

as he stowed away the roll of bills. "A | -money, friends, self-respect. There big satisfaction, too. Say, I want to is but one thing that has never de-"Poor man!" said the sympathetic "What do you mean?" demanded listener. "Here's a penhy. And that

one thing is?" "My thirst," replied the weary wayfarer as he moved quickly away.

Game Winner. "I hear that Huggins sat in at the

club poker game last night-does he appear to be a good sport?" "Well, I wouldn't go so far as to were for acquitting him. I tired them | winners I ever met."-Judge.

and white, it means peace; if rather ed together the storks of the district ply. "And why not?" asked the lady. part of the bone are some small holes, and haled her abductor before this "'Cause," explained the small observer, which, according to their size and positribunal. He was found guilty and "I wouldn't like to have people say tion, are termed cradles or coffins, and foreshadow joy or sorrow.

#### FELL IN LOVE WITH GIRL'S HEAD AT FAIR

girl I cared for and married her. I Proposal Rejected by Beauty, Who Said a Cranium Could Not Milk Cows.

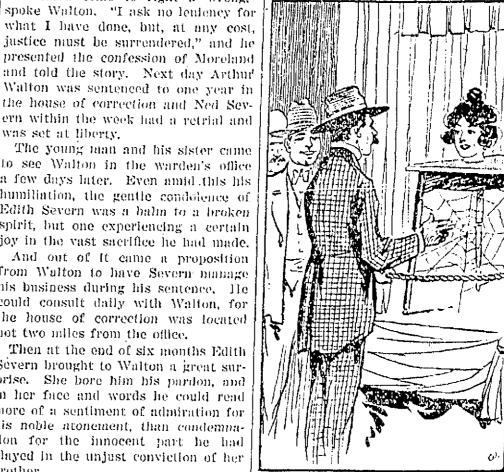
Milwaukee,-The strangest marriage proposal in all the history of loveaffairs was made on the county fair grounds recently.

Jeff, owner of a prosperous farm in Sauk county, fell in love with a girl's

The owner of the head was Ruth one of the attractions at the fair. You could not see a sign of her body. Only her head. It apparently reposed on the surface of a delicate spider webwhich was perfectly transparent. She had a pair of dazzling eyes and a bewitching smile. Jeff fell in love with the eyes and

"I like you a terrible lot," he said

loud enough to reach the cars of a re-



Asked Miss Ruth to Marry Him. porter who was standing next to him. "I'd like to see more of you, Miss Ruth."

"This is all there is of me," said the bend gravely. "I was born without t body. I manage to live by just imagining that I am all complete like

Jeff gasped. He did not hear the titter of spectators. Then he played his trump card. He asked Miss Ruth him as it laughed. "Will you carry me home in your

trunk?" replied the head, "Say, that

would be an exciting life, wouldn't it? You could keep me in the pantry on a soup plate, and carry me in the purfor every night for a nice loving chat." "All the same," insisted Jeff sinbbornly, "I'd marry you. You got all the girls in the county beat for looks." "Say, my friend," retorted the mysterious Miss Ruth, "did you ever see head that could milk cows, fry bacon, make beds, feed the chickens, handle a team of horses or plow 40

of a farmer's wife." "Gosh," groaned Jeff, "I never hought of that." He stumbled out of the tent, a heart-

acres of cornfield? I'd make a peach

DROPS ICE WATER ON TOE

broken man.

Husband's Act Warranted a Divorce, New York .-- Ice water dropped by a inshand on his wife's big toe is not enough to dissolve a marriage, accord-

ing to Vice Chancellor Lewis of Jersey

Mrs. Julia Steffens of Central avenue and Sherman place, Jersey City. could show the vice chancellor no reason for divorce stronger than the ice water which she says was poured on

The decree was refused to her and It was just a teaspoonful of water anyway, and he was trying to wake her

SAVES A BOY'S LIFE Bullet Accidentally Discharged by Companion Only Hurt Wis-

consin Youth. La Crosse, Wis.—A fly saved the life of Carl Kaeppler, thirteen years old, while he was hunting in the vicinity of Swift creek with William Stellick, fifteen years old.

Carl felt something irritating his forehead and raised his arm to brush the fly aside. At the same instant Stellick, who was only a few paces distant, accidentally discharged a rifle he was carrying.

The bullet passed through the fleshy part of young Kaeppler's arm, and although most of its force was spent, struck the boy in the head.

Physicians said he probably would have been killed had not his arm been in the way of the bullet.

MAN SHOOTS INK AT WOMEN Boston Police Seek Man Who Likes to Spoil White Dressos and Shoes.

Boston.-A man who amuses himself by shooting ink on the white dresses and shoes of women is being hunted by the Boston police. Over 100 women have reported that they were victims of the ink shooter. The person who has invented this strange pastime uses a water pistol, and his hours for operation are from 6:30 to 11:30 p. m.

He hides in dark doorways on downtown thoroughfares and waits for women with white dresses to pass. If there aren't enough white skirts pass-

ing he shoots at the white shoes.

Odd Superstitions. The Serbians are among the most superstitious people in the world, and have especially peculiar ideas about animals. They have a practice of forecasting the future by means of the shoulder hone of a roasted sheep or a

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John Hoffman & Sons Co. Milwaulico Note: Our name on Canned Foods guarantees highest quality always The story of the first section of the section of th

FOR ANY REASON BUT THAT Whatever It May Be, No Man Goes to a Banquet to Have a Good Time.

An alert car arises from a pillow at the sound of the Intchkey in the door. The clock on the mantel strikes three. In the distance is heard the grinding hum of a taxt,

"Is that you, John? What kind of i time did you have?" "Rotten! The most awful thing--" "Did your speech go well?"

"If I do my it, Lottie, my speech saved the dinner," "What did you have to eat? Was it good dinner?" John tosses out the highly decorated

Lottic studies it with professional interest. "It looks like an awful good dinner." "They all look good in type." "Men certainly do have good times," sighs Lottic wistfully.

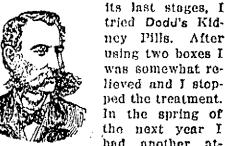
menu and turns up the gas.

don't think I went for a good time, No man really knows why he goes to a hanquet .-- Helena Smith-Dayton, in Cartoons Magazing,

"Good times," snorts John, "you

THE PROFESSOR'S STATEMENT.

Prof. Aug. F. W. Schmitz, Thomas, Okla., writes: "I was troubled with Backache for about twenty-five years. When told I had Bright's Disease in its last stages, I



lieved and I stopped the treatment. In the spring of the next year I had another at-Prof. Schmitz. tack. I went for

Dodd's Kidney Pills and they relieved me again. I used three boxes. That is now three years ago and my Backache has not returned in its severity. and by using another two boxes a little later on, the pain left altogether and I have had no trouble since. You may use my statement. I recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills when and wherever I can." Dodd's Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodd's Medi-

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cine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.-Adv.

Ten-Year-Old Considered Himsolf Grown Up, and Wanted Caller to Understand It.

Ben was ten years old and thought t altogether ridiculous to treat him is a buby any longer. His father had a lawyer friend who did not seem to have arrived at this knowledge of Ben's growth and so usually addressed him in the same way in which he had spoken to him five years ago. "Well, how's my little man today?"

he asked. Ben sat down and looked in the opposite direction, having spoken to the gentleman as he came in. The man repeated his question, and then Ben answered: "Indeed, Mr. Smith, I have not seen

your little man and would not know hlm if I saw him." "Ben," his father thundered, "why don't you answer Mr. Smith politely when he asks about your health?". "dh, I beg your pardon," said Ben.

in a very dignified voice, "I am very well, thank you." But Mr. Smith discovered at last that Ben was grown up.

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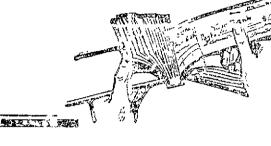
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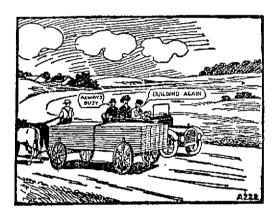
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Our Greeting and Gift to you, our friends, at this Yuletide season, is the service of this Bank. We can conscientiously say that we have put in our time, thought and money to make this institution a true servant of the public. If we can prove to you in counsel, Security and Safety, real Bank-Service, we shall feel that we have done our share as fellow ment to repay you for your kind patronage the past year. Right now on the eye of the great holidays, we ask that you put us to the test and give us that opportunity.

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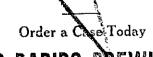
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#### FRONT YARDS SHOW WINDOWS OLD ACCOUNT SHOWS

plant dil these bushes and trees in your front yard? They must be a lot of bother when it comes to mowing the grass." This is what a Wisconsin farmer said to his neighbor one morning, when he found him busy trimmeing the shrubs.

"Well, I tell you, Jones, it's like this," replied Mr. Perkins. "Five years ago I got to thinking that the "Say, Perkins! Why did you plant all these bushes and trees in

this," replied Mr. Perkins.

Years ago I got to thinking that the flour, per sack.

farmstead was the fainer's show on, per gallon.

Window. The storekeeper spends a carro, per yard.

Store of the storekeeper spends a carro, per yard. lot of money fixing up his store window. Why wouldn't it pay the fermer to spend a little money on

I have spent on an average of \$10 a year for the last five years. First, graded and seeded the lawn and pr the grass cut. The next year, I planted a tew bushes around the foundation of the house, and made the house seem more like our old bone back east. Next, I planted these trees which you see here. I dug them up in the wood lot. The only and elms I used in the lawn, and the white and Norway pine, willows and basswoods I use as a wind-A man from the university helped me to select the trees and howed me how to arrange them. the also gave suggestions in regard to the planting of sarubbery. He showed me how a few red willows,

thorn apples and vines would hide the old shed and the pig pen from he dining room window and from "The third year, I placed those hardy roses along the garden leace,

and planted the bushes on each side

of the driveway gate.

'Last year I took out the straight path from the house to the main road, and put in the short concrete walk to the drive, and fixed the drive so that I could use that for a walk. That gave me this nice, big lawn in front of the house, and made it much easier when it came to the mowing. This spring I set out the lilacs, mock oranges, honeysuckles and arrow-woods along the west yard fonce, and by the flowers in front of the busies by the house. Now my little show window is nearly complete, and all it will cost is the upkeep.

have told yeu, Jones, why planted the trees and shrubs, and how 1 will let you be the judge whether it pays to spend \$10 a year, for ave years, in fixing up this larmer's show window."

#### THE CRUELEST TEACHER

Is it not pathetic that mankind till needs whipping by such a camay as the recent infantile paraly s epidemic to be awakened from its ndifference to the need of prepared-ress against just such epidemics? Is not a sad commentary on our pubic intelligence that innocent victims still must die that others may live And is it not discouraging to know that our lessons need to be learned over and over again thru pain and sorrow?

two great truths stand out con-cerning the recent infantile paralysis epidemic. The first is that fear still constitutes a more effective guide to right living than does knowledge and reason. The second is that there is t great, slow, needless and common-y unnoticed waste of life going on which exceeds in the number of vic-

sand died from infantile paralysis the general death rate was barely affected. Why? Because, for every child who died of this disease, an-other was saved from other prevertable causes that would have received no attention in "peace times." Read the following comment from "World's Work" which is not edited by a doctor nor a "health crank." Perhaps it may help some to learn a lesson without being knocked down by the death or crippling of their

own children. "Ordinarily, health workers have ilfficulty in persuading the people to ollow the simple rules of hygiene, but fear of infantile paralysis has this year provided an effectual stimulus. Tenement houses have never been so clean, food has never been kept so free from polution, medical advice has never been so carefully followed, and parents have never

children free from contamination. "Tenements have been constantly inspected, streets regularly flushed violations vigorously punished health leaflets have been distributed and read by thousands, civic organizations and newspapers have given encress attention to health matters.
All these energies were concentrated upon one intection, yet the result has been to make the city cleaner and more wholesome and, despite a devastating englemic from form. levastating epidemic, freer from dis-

> Let us, in Wisconsin, begin now to erect harriers against infantile parilysis and other preventable diseases which will kill and cripple, if neces ary, to gain our respectful attention

#### WHOSE NOSE

Did you ever hear the story about how a young man bawled out an un-known bore at the theatre? Well, the General Electric Company and no ere's how. He was standing up and further importations will be per trying to see the show. Some one mitted. leaned over his shoulder. The young The leaned over his shoulder. The young man drew a handkerchief and, without looking around, pinched the man's nose with it.

"It would be shoulded to man's nose with it."

"It would be shoulded to man above."

The electric hand mirror is the newest vanity wrinkle of the bounder. The mirror contains a battery and a small electric bulb to throw the light

man's nose with it,
"Here!" shouted the man above the din of the orchestra. "What do you mean by pulling my nose?" "Pardon me," he apoligized. "I was so close to my face that I trap is sprung enabling him to locate thought it was mine. Was it really it in the darkness and kill the ani-

#### our nose?"-Cleveland Plain Dealer. JAPANESE HASH

"Speaking of Wallace Irwin's Jap-anese schoolboy of thirty-five," said a San Francisco newspaper man, "re-minds me of our cook. My wife went into the kitchen the other morning and asked Togo what we were going

to have for breakfast. " 'Hash, my darling,' Togo replied ery solemnly. "My wife explained that he had made a mistake in his English, but logo was perfectly positive that he

had been taught this phrase at school. Next day he brought her his stations with a capacity of '9,553 song book and triumphantly showed her 'Hush. My Darling, Go to Sleep."

—Saturday Evening Post.

—Saturday Evening Post.

A chrysenthemum has about so streets of London Manusca flat at an experiment of London Manusca flat at a contract of the contract of London Manusca flat at a contract of the contract of A chrysanthemum has about so streets of London. Men use that in much vitality to devote to blossoms, buttonholes and cuff links. and the size of the blossoms will use them for eyes in animal figurite closely vary in an inverse ratio carry the batteries in a muff. quite closely vary in an inverse ratio to the number of buds that are left on the plant. To produce the big blossoms that are five and six inches

in diameter but one bud is left to

each big stalk.

That was a considerate as well as level headed housewife who rewarded the girl who had been working for her with a birthday party as an evidence of her appreciation of the fact that the latter had done her work well and faithfully and had been kind to the children. If more of this spirit were manifested by other mistresses of households there would be a lot less trouble in the matter of securing female help in the home and a godd many less ads. in the weekly and daily papers under the heading "Girl Wanted."

—Splendld new line of rugs in tapestry Brussels, Axminster, body employee with inventive genius. "I brussels and Wilton velvets, Highland Scotch wool art rugs and others, at J. R. Ragan's.

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"I'm not eating them," reputed the employee with inventive genius. "I think I'm on the track of a way to get more people into a street car."—

San Francisco Chronicle.

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ing will be put up at one of those

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G. A. R. OFFICERS

At a regular meeting of Wood County Post No. 22, at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, on December 9, 1916, the

ollowing named comrades were duly following named comrades were duly elected to office for the ensuing year;
Post Com.-M. H. Lynn.
S. V. C.-J. T. Sherman.
J. V. C.-Eli Taylor.

Adjt.—W. H. Getis. Q. M.—E. C. Smith.

Surgeon—L. J. Thompson Chaplin—W. A. Owen.

Caapini—w. A. Owen.
O. D.—W. T. Davis.
Pat. Inst.—W. A. Keyes.
O. G.—Sam Parker.
S. M.—J. T. Sherman.

Q. M. S.—David Morey. Delegates to department encamp

ment to be held at Kenosha in June, 1917, Eli Taylor, delegate; L. J.

Thompson, alternate.

Post Commanders and all Past
Post Commanders are delegates and
entitled to seats in the convention,

ind a vote on all matters.

Trustees.—W. H. Getts, 3 years;
J. T. Sherman, 1 year, to fill vacancy

of Comrade Mulroy, who has moved away from the city.
Wood County Post has a member-ship of thirty-four still living on

their rolls, and as to standing of the Post, it is in in good condition finan-

cially and clear of all indebtedness. As the years roll by their ranks are lecreasing in numbers.

The officers and members of the

Post are sorry to say that there are a

few of the old veterans in and around

the adjoining country that are not members of the G. A. R., although

often requested to join the ranks of the C. A. R. All not members at present are cordially invited to join

with us before May 30, and enjoy the remainder of their days with Wood

SPARKS ELECTRIC

stalled by the Spanish government to connect up cities on the Canary Is-

Electricity automatically awakens the firemen, releases the horses and

opens the doors of a fire station in England.

Wireless messages have been received with a detector made of the

lead of a broken pencil and two safe

More than one thousand electric

ranges were sold to the housekeepers in staid old Boston, Mass., during the year ended October 31st.

Gongs will not awaken deaf mutes in case of fire so one institution has installed a fire alarm system for flashing electric lights in the sleep-

Electrical goods to the value of \$35,000,000, it is estimated, will be exported during the year 1916, the most prosperous year in the history

Courts have recently sustained the patents on Mazda lamps owned by

A western trapper has arranged an electrical signal system which lights a tiny electric bulb when a trap is sprung enabling him to locate

An electrically lighted pipe which lights the tobacco at the bottom of the bowl instead of at the top, thus

avoiding the collection of moisture in the stem, is the newest in smokers

A minature Mazda lamp lighted by A minature Mazda lamp lighted by a single cell of dry battery and used for surveying is visible for 50 miles. It is used in the triangulation surveys of the U. S. coast and Geodetic

survey.

A committe on Russian industrial affairs reports that there is need for

a rapid increase in the mean for

generating electric power in Pussia.

**JOURNALISM** 

Young Reporter—These n s colleges of journalism will turn out a great number of journalists, don't you think?

Old Reporter—Sure thing! Young Reporter—Some competi-

Old Reporter—Oh, I guess not. Young Reporter—Why? Old Reporter—Well, we shall be

ust as shy of newspaper men as

OVERHEARD AT LUNCHEON

"That's the tenth can of sardines

you have ordered," said the rallway magnate. "Aren't you afraid you will

ion in the game, ch?

make yourself sick?"

of electrical manufacturing.

on the face of the user.

inventions.

A telephone system is being in

County Post.

ty razor blades.

ng rooms at night.

—F. Lee Sheppy, 172 N. Halsted Street, Chicago, 111., General Sales Manager of the largest concern of its kind in the world, wants three or four men in Wood county and several men in adjoining counties, to work for him spare time or all the He can use only those who have a rig or auto. Work is very pleasant and no previous selling ex-perience is necessary. Work con-sists of leaving a wonderful new household necessity in the homes on free trial. Tests at more than thirty free trial. Tests at more than there of the leading universities and the government bureau of standards show this new article to be four times as efficient as article now in general use in this section. Article is needed in every rural home and benefits every member of the house-hold, bringing cheer, comfort and happiness into the home. Not necessary to be away from kome nights. Pay from \$6.00 to \$15.00 per day according to ability and number of Raisins, per pound.

Raisins, per dozen.

Stockeylis, per dozen.

Sing anders, per dozen.

In connection with the list it should be borne in mind that wages in that day were from 60 to 75 cents.

Raisins, per pound.

Day from \$6.00 to \$15.00 per day according to ability and number of homes visited. In writing Mr. Sheppy, mention what townships will be most convenient for you to work in; what your regular occupation is; in; what your regular occupation is; in; what your regular occupation is in your age; married or single; how long you have lived in the community; what kind of a rig or auto you have; whether you wish to work spare time or steady; how much time MANUFACTURES POTASH you will have to devote to the work; The Department of Agriculture is when you can stirt, and about how to study the value of kelp, a sea plant, as a commercial source of many homes are within six miles of you in each direction. This is a Thru an appropriation of splendid opportunity for several mer in Wood county and counties adjoin potasa. Thru an appropriation of \$175,000 at the last session of Congress, the erection of a building and the beginning of experimental work is made possible. Because of the large supplies of kelp near Santa Barbara and Long Beach, the building to make good money, working stondy or source time. Some of the field men earn \$200.00 per month; one farmer earned \$1,000.00 work

#### SOMETHING WRONG

"Have you ever been married be ore?" asked the license clerk.
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A lecturer was annoyed by a man in the audience who insisted on rising and asking questions. "Sit down, you ass!" said a second man jumping up. "Sit down, you, too!" cried a third man. "You are both asses."

"There seem to be plenty of asses about tonight," put in the lecturer calmly, "but for heaven's sake let us ear one at a time." "Well, you go on, then," said the first man, resuming his seat.—Bos-

#### ONE AT A TIME

ton Transcript

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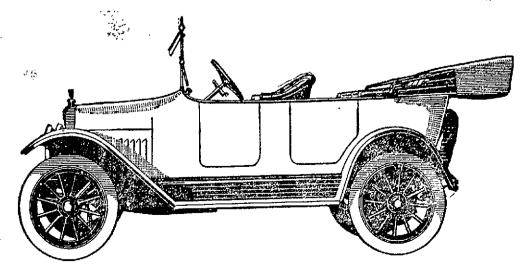
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two-cent stamp for reply.

There is often found a condition, in laying out the streets of a town or city, which necessitates the formation of several lots which are not of standard depth. Such a condition might exist where two streets intersect at an angle other than 90 degrees. In such a case lots are fald out on two sides of the triangle as near to the apex as they may be carried without cutting lead to the living room, dialog room hamper the sale of the lots. If the The hall has space provided for coats, angle of intersection of the streets is

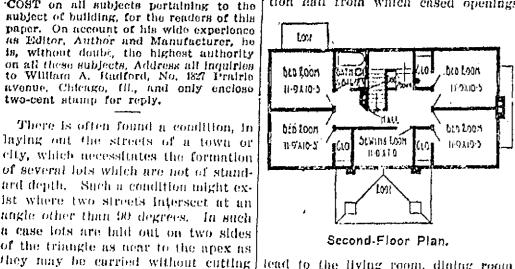
their peculiar positions.

used as a large front or back lawn and presents the narrow side of the house as the only part that is ever noticed by passers-by. The design shown here presents an

placed with its ridge parallel to the street, the tile-covered surface, broken by the dormer with its six square windows, is a prominent feature. The upper floor is finished with shingles, while the first floor walls are of brick, trimmed with white stone or stock terra cotta. Details are carefully worked out to produce a nicely balanced appearance. A special feature of the front porch construction is the manner

in which the brick columns are carried up through the roof and capped with a white stone or terra cotta slab. Ornamental vases may be placed on these columns and flowers planted in them in the summer time. The canopy over the windows on either side of the chimney is covered with tile similar to that used on the roof...

The front door opens into a reception hall from which eased openings



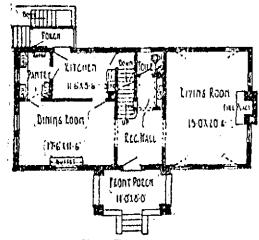
down the depth to a value which will and back through a half to the tollet.

The living room occupies the entire small, there will be a rather large piece | end of the house on one side of the of land which is usually not suitable reception hall. The fireplace is built for residences. That the size of this into the center of the wall opposite strip can be cut down by making the the hall. This room has two casement lots wider near the apex may be real- windows at each end and two windows ized by properly designing the houses on the side. The dining room is on built on the shallow lots is a certainty. I the other side of the hall. A buffet is The shallow lots would be preferred built under the window in the front property if assurance could be given wall of the house. Arrangements for that the houses would look well in serving meals are especially well handled, since the dining room may be en-There are a few conditions which tered from both the kitchen and the may be observed in order to produce | pantry. The latter room is a model of



Also best possible effect in the appear- | convenience. A wide shelf is built unance of the houses built on the narrow | der the window with a case on either lots. Of course, it will be necessary side. The refrigerator, which is leed to design these houses with the larger from the rear porch, is hundy to this dimension across the front. This often | shelf. helps the room arrangement rather than causing difficulty in grouping of a bath open from the hall on the secrooms. As far as the exterior appear- oud floor. ance is concerned, there is an advantage in the wider side of the houses being placed near the street, in that many pleasing effects are possible in a better, and at the same time a cheapthe window and porch design, and the er form of light. Nobody knows when wall finish is more effective than in the experiments in electrical illumination case of a smaller wall surface. Another advantage of this type of house Is found in the possibility of artistic into use. The Museum Ethnological and distinctive roof treatment.

be maintained in accordance with that | light, but in the division of mechanical which is established by the majority of



First-Floor Plan. houses in the block. If the division of the property into lots is carried to the apex of the triangle with a lot on each

street as the final division, each of the houses on these lots should be designed in the manner of a house which is to face on two streets. This division of lots is often preferred to the division which places a single lot at the apex, on account of the fact that the last house, in the latter case, is exposed on three sides to public view, and incidentally the owner of this lot has the improvement of two streets and two street sidewalks to contend with in case these developments are brought

into effect. The remaining small triangle which cannot be used for residence purposes | ing faces at her darling. is an excellent spot for the city or town to take up and improve with shrubbery, flower gardens and ornamental concrete or stone work. The brightening cont a tug. "Now, mother, don't start of trouble that would rise to the sur- nations was generally carried over the turned out, that he had juggled with effect which these little beauty spots any peace talk-you just hold my coat face, all would be well. It's the un- king in time of peace and sometimes the law, placed a load on his conscience have in towns and cities is attested to for about five minutes." by any number of examples of this treatment throughout the country.

Because most city lots are deep and narrow, it is unusual to see a house designed as a city home which has its Honger dimension across the front. Aside from the few cases already mentioned in which it is necessary to cut toothpick, I want you to admit that lots of peculiar shape on account of you won the bet and are lasisting on streets intersecting at sharp angles, the its payment. Don't you pretend that starved, it can soon wither, with sa- spicuous or exploit himself in any only place where a house with wide you are my keeper." front is likely to be used is on a corner lot which offers frontage on two istreets. Even if plenty of room is lavallable, the usual custom is to bulld a house with its narrow side to the front, even though such a practice vobs the owner of space which might be pieces on the plane."

Four bedrooms, a sewing room and

Improvement in Illumination.

Nearly every year has brought out will be terminated, or when some unknown form of light may be brought exhibit at Washington goes as far The building line should, of course, as the simple carbon filament

technology in the older building there are many interesting examples of early electric lamps and lighting apparatus together with later improvements showing the many phases of development in the art of Illumination,

Simply impossible.

A Chicago woman who had received i legal summons to appear in a certain court at a certain period was much put out thereby. In explaining the matter to a friend, she said: "I have certainly received the citation, but I shall not appear—could not, in fact. Not only am 1 not socially acquainted with Judge Jones, but the whole tone of his communication is so impossible that I absolutely refuse to know him."

Startling Preference.

Forrest had Just started to school and was shy toward his teacher, so she selected a lesson about a dog-and endeavored to get some expression from him. She talked about the dog in the picture, told him that she liked a big, curly, black dog best, and then asked what kind of dog he liked best. She was considerably surprised when he aim of each should be to make the answered, "Green ones."

No Peace for Him. Wille was out walking with his matter what other disgruntled marmother, when she thought she saw a boy on the other side of the street mak- | trary,

"Wille," asked mother, "Is that horrld boy making faces at you?"

A Stipulation.

"There's only one thing I ask," said the loser of a freak election bet." "What's that," inquired the winner. that I eat all this molasses with a

Has To. "I don't believe in capital punish-

When Soi Scored. Solomon and Esau were very great paying for it?" And Esau knew it was friends: indeed, so friendly were they Sot's score that time, that Solomon dld not know how best to remind Esau of a little matter which remained unsettled between them. Then a bright idea struck him, and he pa's store, was very much interested. In the personality lie the highest post value is his personality, and not his spoke to Esau thuswise, "Esau, what in a traveling salesman and a small sibilities of public duty. Just what a knowledge or his smartness or orais the difference between the words case he carried. Looking up at him man will do in certain emergencies no tory .- Ohio State Journal. remember and recollect?" Esau could intently she said: "Is you a doctor?"

Sol." Solomon-"Do you recollect

Thought Him the Stork's Agent. one knows by what he says he will do, see no difference. "Then," said Solo- She kept very quiet when he said for he is a creature of circumstances, mon, "let me show you the difference. "No," until he pleked up his case to go, and the construction of those circum-Do you remember that fine valstcoat then she said with much excitement, stances belongs to his personality, fault. That is why there are so many yot you haf from me?" Esau-"Yes, "Does you sell bables?"



WHY WOMEN WORK.

"Rock of Ages, cleft for me-" Twas a woman sang it now; Sang it slow and wearily-With wan hand on her aching brow. Rode the song as storm-tossed bird Beats with weary wing the alr: Every note with sorrow stirred, Every syllable a prayer. Sung as only they can sing Who life's thorny paths have pressed; Sung as only they can sing Who behold the promised rest

It cannot be said that women who toll do so for the love of it. Each



milte to help her fainfly eke out its expenses. There are those who are the support of less brothers and women who work

not do so from

choice usually, but

which

because of chilband who has been unfortunate and the best of a bad bargain. is down and out to struggle to his feet

The more incentive a woman has to earn money the keener her desire is to push her way through the hardest of obstacles to obtain the highest salary the work she is engaged at has to offer. The girl or woman who has no incentive takes only enough interest In her work to get through with it and salarled positions.

customer complains. She looks deflantly at each patron as she ap- her. pronches, making her feel that she is going beyond her right if she falls to be suited with the two or three selecgrudgingly for her to choose from. each customer that approaches her. Her eyes and lips smile a welcome, her very engerness to please, no mutter how difficult making a choice appears to be, causes that customer to anyone else. One girl grows popular while the value of the other girl's services decreases in accordance, with the seeming dissatisfaction of patrons and the lessening amount of her sales. The obliging girl becomes in due time head

of stock, then buyer, with constant rise of salary, every penny of which she carns. She grows intensely interested in her work, doing it the best way it can be done. This insures comfort and happiness for her loved ones as well as herself. The grind of toll, no matter how hard or depressing, should never rob a woman of her ambition to do something greater or bet-

ter to increase her earning capacity.

One correspondent asks: "Should a woman keep her thoughts continually on work or might she be pardoned if she looked to matrimony to escape a life of toll?" In reply, I would say that those who wed simply to shift the burden of support on a man's shoulders are usually back at their positions again sooner than they expected, with another to support. The working girl, of all others, should look well ere she leaps into matrimony lest she jump from the frying pan into the

WEDLOCK'S DISILLUSIONMENTS. Happy the life that in a peaceful stream Obscure, unnoticed through the vale

has flow'd. The heart that no'er was charmed by fortune's gleam Is ever sweet contentment's best abode.

There never were bride and groom who were not sure that their paths would be smooth and rose strewn, no matter how rough and storm-swept the majority of wedded couples' roads turned out to be. They planned, first and foremost, to be lovers always; that there should never be a cross word or glance exchanged; that the other happy; that they would show

expected waves that arise and cloud- in war. bursts that come from an apparently cloudless sky that deluge the marriage boat and either capsize it or sink it

The Man.

which is attested by his life. So the critics,-Oliver Wendell Holmes.

ultimate object of all policies should It is more important to know what a be the man who can rise above a selfman is than the policy he intends to pur- ish influence and do the right thing at sue. It is better to have a courageous, the right time. And all this lies withhigh-minded, honest, capable man in the sphere of education, from which Carol, aged three, while at her grand- than one who lugged a bale of policies, is evolved the citizen whose whole

Don't Be a Critic.

the first to get his eyes free from il-XIIII out holding for conviction and I carlusionment's bandagés, though he is too wise to let the partner of his joys and sorrows into the secret of that fact. He sees in the woman who gives her hair a hasty brush in the morning ere she rushes to the kitchen to prepare his breakfast quite a different person from the dainty, fluffy, dolled- up sweetheart he lost his heart to in the other days. When he sees her scrubbing the floor in a ragged wrapper, or tolling over a washtub or ironing board, instead of having the desire to fold her in his arms and kiss her, he

can scarcely refrain from the impulse ×<del>+++++++++++++++++++++</del> to seize his hat and fly from her as fast and as far as he can get. Home-"You must beg me off." ly home pictures cool love in the breast of the men who have admiration for beauty in women. The wife finds that life holds disil-

lusionments when her husband's attitude toward her is undeniably changing, when he grumbles over the muddiness of the coffee, the toughness of the griddle cakes and her clumsiness in serving them. This provokes the angry retort that if he was so overparticular about his meals he should have married an experienced cook, which he well knew she was not, When he answers that every girl who marries should be able to get up a

good meal-"if not, why not"-then the trouble begins to brew. The first disagreement may be batched up, another and yet others, out with each exchange of unpleasantries the gap in marital contentment grows a little wider. After each mothers or help- has tossed off the mask of courtesy all the other little trials of married Married life creep in. She finds out he is not the tectotaler she believed him to be and that he is close with his money as their homes do well. He discovers she has a temper. Nantippe has nothing on her in the way of uttering exasperating back falk. But they have taken each other dren to be supported, or to aid a hus- for better or for worse. Each makes

FRIENDS WE CANNOT TRUST.

With that malignant envy which turns And sickens when a friend prevail, Which merit and success pursue with hate | grouned, recalling the warning of his And damns the worth it cannot imitate.

About the sorriest experience a woman can have is to gather around her a draw her pay, content to scrape to- coterle of women whom she calls gether enough to keep the wolf of friends, knowing there is not one want from her door and a shelter over among them who is or would be all her head. She makes no struggle for that that sacred term implies. One is advancement, yet wonders why others always on her guard with a stranger, erbow her aside, reaching the higher but she whom she trusts can break down the gate of reserve and in a Two salesgirls may enter the employ | burst of confidence win from her most of a firm together, both being placed, carefully guarded secrets. It is alwe will say, at the lace counter. One ways the so-called "friend" who gives girl will not take down heavy boxes the outside world an intimation that to show other patterns of face unless she could unfold a scandal were she

It is a rare thing for a beautiful woman, if she has also nopularity and wealth, to gather about her woman tions which have been fald apparently comrades who honestly admire her fairness of face, her wit and pleasing The other girl. feels an interest in personality, rejoicing that she has such advantages over them. If she trusts any one of them with the knowledge that she dusts a little powder on her nose to take off the shine, the men who admire her will be informed, unlook for her when next she comes to | der the ban of strict secrecy, that her purchase, refusing to be waited on by complexion is not her own by any manner of means-she paints and fright without her make-up,

If she unwittingly confesses to the woman friend who seems to sympalight that she is a dope flend who ly: might well bear watching.

If she incautionaly takes a glass of hundred dollars?" wine because of over-fatigue in shopning, intoxication is tacked on to the incredibly. Then his tricky eyes glitlist of vices she is charged with. If | tered. all who claim to be friends were true, there would be no heartaches among | me!" unidens because of a trusted chum having cut her out with her best young

Friendship is one of heaven's choicest gifts from woman to woman. The trouble is it is hard to discrim-

holds near and dear. Close friendships between women can be a blessing or a curse. The stronger will power leads the weaker. other's designs, and influence which wields werd or woe. A wonderful this thing called friendship-lamblike discharged from jury service. Don't As these creatures are enormously proin its tenderness or like a wolf in fall me," and off rushed Walton, resheep's clothing. A woman should not | lieved, joyful, never realizing the re- | he quite beyond conception. Doctor believe absolutely that another woman sults of his impetuous action, is her true friend until she has proved

trust we are better off without. Umbrella Long in Use. loved friend, the umbrella, is beyond from his beloved money-making. dispute. The Chinese, who are never thousand years before the Mosale date attired in a decent suit, but well filled during the day. ried folks might declare to the con- of the creation of the world. Sanscrit up with liquor, sailed into his office. poets carry many aliusions to its value If one could lay down a rule for as a protector of the bare-headed. In continuous wedded satisfactory con- the Chaidaic scriptures of Nineveh we the balance of the two hundred." tentment and not swerve from it, no are told that the umbrella as an em-"He is," replied Willie, giving his matter how just the cause of bubbles blem of royalty adopted by eastern regretted now, the way affairs had

Strong Men.

In order to be a strong man one altogether. The continuous happiness does not have to shout or scramble or of the married state depends upon use rough language; nor need he abuse "If you're going to stand by and see love, and was there ever a more fra- people, or defy them, or stand in their of paying off an old score." gile bough to tie one's hopes to! The way. He can be a strong man by bewarmest of love can wax cold, the ing quiet and modest and saying nothstrongest love can weaken. If ing. He need not make himself contlety it can become nauscated. How, way. A strong man reveals himself then, is the average mortal to know only when there is something to do, just when to couldle, when to flout it? when courage is needed and self-sac- given before every mother's soul of us After the honeymoon is well over rifice is demanded. It is necessary to and a couple settle down to the hum- make these distinctions in order that "Then you ought to listen a while to drum of everyday life, the scales of the fussy fellows who want to monopour neighbor's daughter executing her infatuation begin to loosen from olize everything may be properly claswedded eyes. A husband is usually sified and, if need be, ignored.

It requires very little ability to find

The Atonement

ried the day."

functions of the law.

penalty. Write!"

was set at liberty.

not two miles from the office.

at his office. So well had Severn con-

ducted the business entrusted to him,

money losses but had placed a large

surplus against the investment ac-

"If I am only worthy of you," Ar-

hur Walton prefaced his ardent con-

To Pet a Horse.

go by will stop for a minute, say,

nice, soothing touch applied to the

eyelids. Once in a while a person

comes along who really does know how

to pet a horse. Nine times out of ten

that man was brought up in the coun-

try among horses, and learned when a

Worms of the Earth.

infested, and as a rule a given species

of nematode is peculiar to a single

species of host. Lastly, the species of

vastly outnumber the parasitic species.

liffe, the number of individuals must

Cobb estimates that in the upper foot

Subject Not in the Curlculum.

Statsenburg, a farmer living near St.

The other day he came home and

"Well, Lewis, what did you learn

"Mother," he replied seriously, "

His Standby.

"Kind sir," said the weary way-

"Poor man!" said the sympathetic

"My thirst," replied the weary way-

Game Winner.

"I hear that Huggins sat in at the

"Well, I wouldn't go so far as to

farer as he moved quickly away.

'new' today?"

Lewis, the six-year-old son of Joe

Dr. N. A. Cobb, an authority on zool-

child their peculiar ways."

brother.

the trial of Ned Severn had taken

"I have come to right a wrong,"

"Sure thing, but you see he is the

Walton.

GEORGE ELMER COBB.

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"It can't be done, Mr. Walton." "I have a most important deal onobsence from my office or neglect might mperil thousands."

"Sorry, but the judge absolutely refuses to accept an excuse. Should you fuil to, respond to the summons you risk a juil sentence for contempt of

Thus over the telephone, Arthur Walton at one end, his lawyer at the other, ooth anxious and excited. Arthur Walton, broker, hung up the

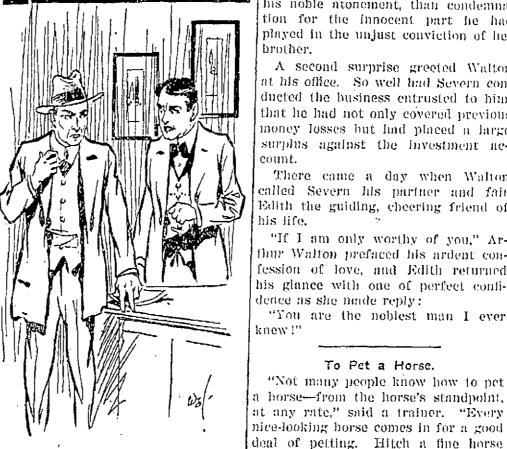
receiver with almost a groan. He glanced at his watch. He was sumnoned for jury service at ten. It lacked only twenty minutes of that justice must be surrendered," and he "I am going to court," he curtly in-

ormed the office hoy, "Hold any callers till eleyen. By that time I will either return or send a message." Then Walton swung from his office, listracted and worried. He tried to hink up all kinds of excuses to present | to the judge to release him from jury [ duty. Three squares proceeded, a breathless hall halted him. It came Edith Severn was a balm to a broken from his office boy,

"Oh, Mr. Walton!" panted flie boy, 'Mr. Gregory is at the office and says If he can't see you at once he will have to go to some other broker with those his business during his sentence. He Interstate Electric bonds." Walton wavered. He grew almost

pale. To lose the sale of the bonds neant to lose a possible five thousand dollars.

"Tell him I can't come," he fairly



rouges outrageously, and is a perfect lawyer. "Maybe at noon. Moreland!" Walton shouted the name and dashed across the street. He caught sight of a shabbily dressed, dissipated looking thize sincerely with her because of man. There was an expression in Walheadache that she took a powder to ton's eyes like to that of a shipwrecked relieve it, ere she realizes it the story sailor catching at a life buoy. He is insidiously spread about that the grasped at the arm of the man, pulled discovery has just been brought to him to one side and demanded abrupt-

"Moreland, do you want to make a The other stared at his interlocutor

"Do I?" he cried covetously. "Try

"Can I trust you? Are you sober and honorable enough to carry through what you undertake? Listen, and don't lose a moment. Here is a writ-summoning me as a Juror in branch 2 of the criminal court. Here is my card.

inate which is spurious, which is real. I can't serve without losing a lot of ogy, declares that there must be hun-Young women form new friendships | money. Go as my substitute. Answer dreds of thousands of species of nemaquickly. Older women do not. The to my name. No one knows me in the latter winter and summer a new ac- court. Serve the week, or two weeks, nine-tenths of which are still unknown quaintance ere admitting her to the as Arthur Walton, and-yes, I'll give intimate circle of friends whom she you two hundred dollars the day you bring me your juror certificate." "That's settled," announced Morespecies. Insects, mollusks, crustaceans and other animal groups are also much | land, scamp and conscienceless merce-

nary, "I'll do the job and none the The one is made the puppet of the wiser. An advance would give me better courage, though." "Here," and Walton counted out fifty | nematode living free in soil and water panacea and yet a cruel thing may be | dollars. "The balance when you are |

Retribution was a first consequence, of an arable soil the number of nemaher to be such. Those we cannot he verily believed, when, having put todes runs up thousands of millions an through his bond deal, the securities acre. went down the next day and he scored

quite a loss. However, he was glad he The antiquity of our old and much- had escaped a possible two weeks' exile Bad luck pursued him during the leanl, has gone to school just exactly so happy as when juggling with groups week. Two deals he made engulfed three weeks. Each evening when he the world that the brightness of true of centuries, date the appearance of half of his capital. He was not in the comes home he never fails to tell his wedded love could never tarnish, no the first umbrella back to four or five best of humor when one day Moreland, mother what he has learned "new"

> "Well, I served on the jury like a" his mother said: little man!" he vaunted. "Came after! Walton paid the money silently. He learned a new way to spit."--Indianand tampered with a schemer of the

> "It was easy!" chuckled Moreland, farer, "I have lost nearly everything as he stowed away the roll of bills. "A | --money, friends, self-respect. There big satisfaction, too. Say, I want to is but one thing that has never dethank you for putting me in the way serted me." "What do you mean?" demanded listener. "Here's a penhy. And that Walton. one thing is?"

alliber of Moreland.

"Why, luck would have it that one, Ned Severn, an old acquaintance of mine, was on trial for embezzlement. Say, the evidence hadn't been half on the jury knew it was a frameup of club poker game last night-does he a jealous fellow clerk. I put him appear to be a good sport?" through, though. You know I'm a clever talker. Well, eleven of the jury say that, but he is one of the gamest | there aren't enough white skirts passwere for acquitting him. I tired them winners I ever met."-Judge.

Animal Justice.

Some of the most interesting cases of animal justice are found among the birds, and many tales are told of these trials by uninvited and unsusand haled her abductor before this "'Cause," explained the small observer, which, according to their size and posi-

sentenced, and the court immediately such horrid things about me."

Frank Explanation.

tore him to pieces.

turning executioner fell upon him and

It was at a private entertainment, pected human guests. It is said that and a lady had just risen from the shoulder bone of a roasted sheep or a a stork, whose morals were sadly out piano. "Would you like to be able to pig. The flat part of the bone is said of repair once appropriated to him- sing and play as I do, dear?" she to predict peace or war. If it is clear self the companion of a neighbor. The queried of a little five-year-old miss. and white, it means peace; if rather injured lady, with great dispatch, call- "No, ma'am," was the unexpected re- dark, it means war. Near the upper ed together the storks of the district ply. "And why not?" asked the lady.

FELL IN LOVE WITH "And the man was innocent!" cried GIRL'S HEAD AT FAIR

fellow who cut me out with the only girl I cared for and married her. I Proposal Rejected by Beauty. got him five years," and the ignoble Who Said a Cranium Could wretch gloated over his malicious vic-

Not Milk Cows. Arthur Walton arose in a cold perspiration. He was white to the lips. Milwaukee.-The strangest marriage In horror he realized how capable he had been in trusting to a mercenary, proposal in all the history of loveaffairs was made on the county fair heartless human wreck the sacred grounds recently, Jeff, owner of a prosperous farm in "You miserable wretch!" he uttered Sauk county, fell in love with a girl's hoarsely. "Sit down at that desk and

write out every circumstance of what The owner of the head was Ruth, you have fold me, or I will go to the one of the attractions at the fair. You har of justice, confess my share in this could not see a sign of her body. Only hideous crime and make you share the her head. It apparently reposed on the surface of a delicate spider web Thoroughly cowed, Moreland did as ordered. Then Walton thrust him which was perfectly transparent. She from the place. He took an hour or had a pair of dazzling eyes and a bewitching smile, two to arrange his business affairs. Jeff fell in love with the eyes and Then he proceeded to the court where

the smile.

place. He entered the office of the "I like you a terrible lot," he said loud enough to reach the cars of a re-



Asked Miss Ruth to Marry Him. porter who was standing next to him.

"I'd like to see more of you, Miss that he had not only covered previous | Ruth," "This is all there is of me," said the

head gravely. "I was born without a body. I manage to live by just There came a day when Walton imagining that I am all complete like called Severn his partner and fair other girls. That proves the power Edith the guiding, cheering friend of of the mind, doesn't it?" Jeff gasped. He did not hear the

litter of spectators. Then he played his trump card. He asked Miss Ruth fession of love, and Edith returned to marry him, and the crowd cheered his glance with one of perfect confi- him as it laughed.

"Will you carry me home in your trunk?" replied the head, "Say, that "You are the noblest man I ever would be an exciting life, wouldn't it? You could keep me in the pantry on a soup plate, and carry me in the parfor every night for a nice loving chat? "Not many people know how to pet "All the same," insisted Jeff stubt horse—from the horse's standpoint, ornly, "I'd marry you. You got all

the girls in the county heat for looks." "Say, my friend," reforted the mysterious Miss Ruth, "did you ever see close to the curb, and you'll find that a head that could milk cows, fry bahalf the men, women and children who con, make beds, feed the chickens, handle a team of horses or plow 40 'Nice horsey,' and give him an affecacres of cornfield? I'd make a peach tionate pat or two. The trouble is of a farmer's wife."

they don't pat him in the right place. "Gosh," grouned Jeff, "I never First rub his eyelids. Next to that thought of that." form of endearment, a horse likes to He stumbled out of the tent, a heartbe rubbed right up between the ears.

In petting horses, most people slight those nerve centers. They stroke the

DROPS ICE WATER ON TOE horse's nose. While a well-behaved horse will accept the musal caress com-But Jersey City Judge Didn't Think placently, he would much prefer that

> Husband's Act Warranted a Divorce. New York.—Ice water dropped by a hushand on his wife's big toe is not enough to dissolve a marriage, accord-

> ing to Vice Chancellor Lewis of Jersey Mrs. Julia Steffens of Central avenne and Sherman place, Jersey City, could show the vice chancellor no reason for divorce stronger than the ice water which she says was poured on

todes, or thread worms, more than her while she slept. The decree was refused to her and to science. Of the parasitic nematodes | granted to her husband, William Stefestimated that there are at least 80,000 | it was just a tenspoonful of water anyway, and he was trying to wake her un so she would go to church with him.

> SAVES A BOY'S LIFE Bullet Accidentally Discharged by

> Companion Only Hurt Wisconsin Youth. La Crosse, Wis.-A fly saved the life of Carl Kaeppler, thirteen years old, while he was hunting in the vicin-

ity of Swift creek with William Stellick, fifteen years old. Carl felt something irritating his forehead and raised his arm to brush the fly aside. At the same instant Stellick, who was only a few paces distant, accidentally discharged a

The bullet passed through the fleshy part of young Kneppler's arm, and although most of its force was spent, struck the boy in the head. Physicians said he probably would

riffe he was carrying.

have been killed had not his arm been in the way of the bullet.

MAN SHOOTS INK AT WOMEN Boston Police Seek Man Who Likes to Spoil White Dresses

and Shoes.

Boston.-A man who amuses himself by shooting ink on the white dresses and shoes of women is being hunted by the Boston police. Over 100 women have reported that they were victims of the ink shooter. The person who has invented this strange pastime uses a water pistol, and his

hours for operation are from 0:30 to

He hides in dark doorways on downtown thoroughfares and walts for women with white dresses to pass. If ing he shoots at the white shoes.

11:30 p. m.

Odd Superstitions, The Serbians are among the most superstitious people in the world, and have especially peculiar ideas about animals. They have a practice of forecasting the future by means of the part of the bone are some small holes. tribunal. He was found guilty and "I wouldn't like to have people say tion, are termed cradles or coffins, and foreshadow joy or sorrow.

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"Rotten! The most awful thing--" "If I do say it, Lottie, my speech

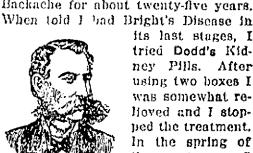
"What did you have to eat? Was It

good dinner?"

"They all look good in type," "Men certainly do have good times," sighs Lottie wistfully. "Good times," snorts John, "you

No man really knows why he goes to a banquet.- Helena Smith-Dayton,

Prof. Aug. F. W. Schmitz, Thomas, Okla., writes: "I was troubled with



lloved and I stopped the treatment. In the spring of the next year I had another at-Prof. Schmitz. tack. I went for

me again. I used three boxes. That is now three years ago and my Backache has not returned in its severity, and by using another two boxes a little later on, the pain left altogether and I have had no trouble since. You may use my statement. I recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills when and wherever I can." Dodd's Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodd's Medi- ...

Ten-Year-Old Considered Himself Grown Up, and Wanted Caller . to Understand It.

him in the same way in which he had spoken to him five years ago.

repeated his question, and then Ben answered:

"Ben," his father thundered, "why "Oh, I beg your pardon," said Ben.

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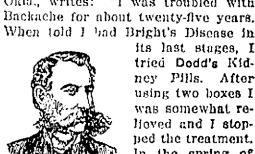
the sound of the intchkey in the door. The clock on the mantel strikes three. In the distance is heard the grinding hum of a taxi. "Is that you, John? What kind of

a time did you have?" "Did your speech go well?" saved the dinner."

John tosses out the highly decorated menu and turns up the gas. Lottie studies it with professional interest. "It looks like an awful good

don't think I went for a good time,

in Cartoons Magazine, THE PROFESSOR'S STATEMENT.



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> "Well, how's my little man today?" Ben sat down and looked in the opposite direction, having spoken to the gentleman as he came in. The man

> "Indeed, Mr. Smith, I have not seen your little man and would not know him if I saw him." don't you answer Mr. Smith politely when he asks about your health?".

in a very dignified voice, "I am very well, thank you." But Mr. Smith discovered at last that Ben was grown up.



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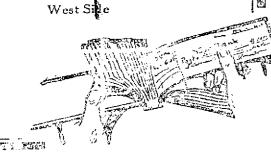
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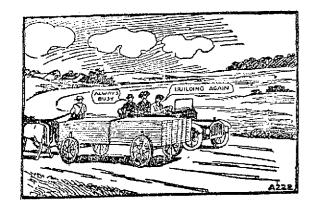
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for her to spend a little money on his?

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the road.
"The third year, I placed these hard; roses along the garden fence, and planted the bushes on each side

end planted the busnes on each side of the driveway gate.

"Last year I took out the straight path from the house to the main road, and put in the short concrete walk to the drive, and fixed the drive so that I could use that for a walk. That gave me this nice, big lawn in front of the house, and made it much easier when it came to the mowing. This spring I set out the liles, mock oranges, honeysuckles and arrowwoods along the west yard fence, and by the house. Now my little show window is nearly complete, and all it will cost is the upkeep.

have told yeu, Jones, why learners and the cost is the upkeep.

planted the trees and shrubs, and how I will let you be the judge whether it pays to spend \$10 a year, for five years, in fixing up this farmer's show window."

#### THE CRUELEST TEACHER

Is it not pathetic that mankind util needs whipping by such a ca-amity as the recent infancile paralyis epidemic to be awakened from its adifference to the need of prepared-less against just such epidemics? Is t not a sad commentary on our pub-ic intelligence that innocent victims he interligence that innocent victims still must die that others may live? And is it not discouraging to know that our lessons need to be learned over and over again thru pain and sorrow?

Two great truths stand out conerning the recent infantile paralysis epidemic. The first is that fear still rousilitates a more effective guide to right living than does knowledge and reason. The second is that there is a great, slow, needless and common-ly unnoticed waste of life going on which exceeds in the number of vic-tims those of the sensational epi

lemics.
In New York, where over two thon In New York, where ever two thos-sand died from infantile paralysis, and general death rate was barely affected. Why? Because, for every child who died of this disease, another was saved from other pre-ventable causes that would have re-ceived no altention in "peace times." Read the following comment from "World's Work" which is not edited by a doctor nor a "health crank."
Perhaps it may help some to learn a lesson without being knocked down by the death or crippling of their own children.

own children.
"Ordinarily, health workers have
difficulty in persuading the people to
follow the simple rules of hygiene,
but fear of infantile paralysis has
this year provided an effectual stinnius. Tenement houses have never been so clean, food has never been kept so free from polution, medical advice has never been so carefully followed, and parents have never

been so careful about keeping their children free from contamination. "Tenements have been constantly inspected, streets regularly flushed, violations vigorously punished, health leaflets have been distributed and read by thousands, civic organizations and newspapers have given ations and newspapers nave given condless attention to health matters. All these energies were concentrated upon one infection, yet the result has been to make the city cleaner and more wholesome and, despite a devastating epidemic, freer from dis-

Let us, in Wisconsin, begin now to rect barriers against infantile par-lysis and other preventable diseases which will kill and cripple, if neces sary, to gain our respectful attention

#### WHOSE NOSE

Did you ever hear the story abou how a young man bawled out an un-known bore at the theatre? Well here's how. He was standing up and trying to see the show. Some one leaned over his shoulder. The young man drew a handkerchief and, with-out looking around, pinched the man's nose with it.

"Here!" shouted the man above the din of the orchestra. "What do

rou mean by pulling my nose?"
"Pardon me," he apoligized. "I was so close to my face that I thought it was mine. Was it really your rose?"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

#### JAPANESE HASH

"Speaking of Wallace Irwin's Japnese schoolboy of thirty-five," said a Sau Francisco newspaper man, "re-minds me of our cook. My wife went into the kitchen the other morning and asked Togo what we were going to have for breakfast.
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"My wife explained that he had nade a mistake in his English, but fogo was perfectly positive that he had been taught this phrase at school. Next day he brought her his iong book and triumphantly showed ter 'Hush, My Darling, Go to Sleep."

—Saturday Evening Post.

A. chrysanthemum has about so nuch vitality to devote to blossoms, before the complete the had affairs reports that there is need for a rapid increase in the means for generating electric power in Russia. At present there are 93 generating stations with a capacity of 79,553 kilowatts in European Russia.

Electric "eyes," according to an English dispatch are popular with pedestrians on the dimly lighted streets of London. Men use them in buttonholes and cuff links. Women very solemnly.
"My wife explained that he had made a mistake in his English, but Togo was perfectly positive that he had been taught this phrase at school. Next day he brought her his song book and triumphantly showed

A carrysantaemum has about so much vitality to devote to blossoms, and the size of the blossoms will quite closely vary in an inverse ratio to the number of buds that are left on the plant. To produce the big blossoms that are five and civ inches.

JOURNALISM. blossoms that are five and six inches in diameter but one bud is left to

That was a considerate as well as level headed housewife who rewarded the giri who had been working for her with a birthday party as an evidence of her appreciation of the fact that the latter had done her work well and faithfully and had been kind to the children. If more of this spirit were manifested by other mis-tresses of households there would be a lot less trouble in the matter of securing female help in the home and a gold many less ads. in the weekly and daily papers under the heading "Girl Wanted."

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2t employee with inventive genius. think I'm on the track of a way get more people into a street car." San Francisco Chronicle.

PRICES RANGED HIGH

"Say, Perkins! Why did you plant ail these bushes and trees in your front yard? They must be a lot of bother when it comes to mowing the grass." This is what a Wisconsin farmer said to his neighbor one morning, when he found him busy trimming the shrubs.

"Well, I tell you, Jones, it's like this," replied Mr. Perkins. "Five years ago I got to thinking that the farmstead was the farmer's show window. The storekeeper spends a lot of money fixing up his store window. Why wouldn't it pay the former to spend a little money on his?

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#### G. A. R. OFFICERS

At a regular meeting of Wood County Post No. 22, at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, on December 9, 1916, the following named comrades were duly elected to office for the ensuing year: Post Com.—M. H. Lynn. S. V. C.—Eli Taylor. Adjt.—W. H. Getts. Q. M.—E. C. Smith. Surgeon—L. J. Thompson. Chaplin—W. A. Owen. O. D.—W. T. Davis. Pat. Inst.—W. A. Keyes. O. G.—Sam Parker. S. M.—J. T. Sherman. Q. M. S.—David Morey. Delegates to department encampages of the parker of the parker of the parker.

Q. M. S.—David Morey.
Delegates to department encampment to be held at Kenosha in June,
1917, Eli Taylor, delegate; L. J.
Thompson, alternate.
Post Commanders and all Past

Thompson, alternate.

Post Commanders and all Past Post Commanders are delegates and ontitled to seats in the convention, and a vote on all matters.

Trustees.—W. H. Geits, 3 years; J. T. Sherman, 1 year, to fill vacancy of Comrade Mulroy, who has moved away from the city.

Wood County Post has a membership of thirty-four still living on their rolls, and as to standing of the Post, it is in in good condition financially and clear of all indehtedness. As the years roll by their ranks are tecroasing in numbers.

The officers and members of the Post are sorry to say that there are a few of the old veterans in and around the adjoining country that are not members of the G. A. R., although often requested to join the ranks of the C. A. R. All not members at present are cordially invited to join with us before May 30, and enjoy the remainder of their days with Wood County Post.

#### SPARKS ELECTRIC

A telephone system is being in-stalled by the Spanish government to connect up cities on the Canary Islands.

Electricity automatically awakens the firemen, releases the horses and opens the doors of a fire station in England.

Wireless messages have been received with a detector made of the lead of a broken pencil and two safety razor blades.

More than one thousand electric ranges were sold to the housekeepers in staid old Boston, Mass., during the year ended October 31st. An electrically operated coffee mill so small and light that the whole outfit could be tucked in an overcoat

pocket is used to grind coffee in the Gongs will not awaken deaf mutes in case of tire so one institution has installed a fire alarm system for flashing electric lights in the sleep-

ng rooms at night. Electrical goods to the value of \$35,000,000, it is estimated, will be exported during the year 1916, the most prosperous year in the history of electrical manufacturing.

Courts have recently sustained the patents on Mazda lamps owned by the General Electric Company and no further importations will be per-

mitted. The electric hand mirror is the

newest vanity wrinkle of the boudoir. The mirror contains a battery and a small electric bulb to throw the light

A western trapper has arranged an electrical signal system which lights a tiny electric bulb when a trap is sprung enabling him to locate it in the darkness and kill the animal.

mal.

An electrically lighted pipe which lights the tobacco at the bottom of the bowl instead of at the top, thus avoiding the collection of moisture are the content of the bowlers. in the stem, is the newest in smokers inventions.

A minature Mazda lamp lighted by a single cell of dry battery and used for surveying is visible for 50 miles. It is used in the triangulation surveys of the U. S. coast and Geodetic

Young Reporter-These new colleges of journalism will turn out a great number of journalists, don't ou think?

Old Reporter-Sure thing! Young Reporter—Some competi-tion in the game, eh? Old Reporter—Oh, I guess not.
Young Reporter—Why?
Old Reporter—Well, we shall be just as shy of newspaper men as

#### ver.—Judge. OVERHEARD AT LUNCHEON

"That's the tenth can of sardines you have ordered," said the railway magnate. "Aren't you afraid you will

magnate. "Aren't you want make yourself sick?"
"I'm not eating them," replied the employee with inventive genius. "I think I'm on the track of a way to

#### AGENTS WANTED.

#### ONE AT A TIME

A lecturer was annoyed by a man A recurrer was annoyed by a man in the audience who insisted on rising and asking questions. "Sit down, you ass!" said a second man jumping up. "Sit down, you, too!" cried a third man. "You are both asses."
"There seem to be oldnit of asses."

"There seem to be plenty of asses about tonight," put in the lecturer calmly, "but for heaven's sake let us hear one at a time." "Well, you go on, then," said the first man, resuming his seat .- Roston Transcript.

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DR. J. K. GOODRICH "Have you ever been married bere?" asked the license clerk.
"Great heavens, young man!" exclaimed the experienced prima donns.
"Don't you read the papers?"
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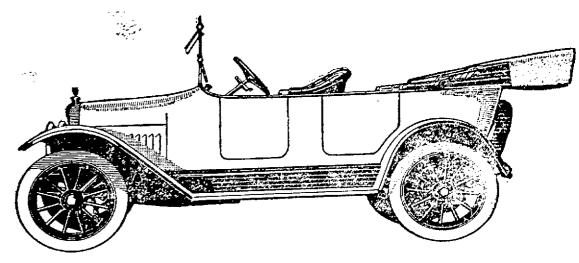
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'at's what the doctor said.

'cause he was drunk one day'

an' couldn't pay his fine!

'curv'ture of the spine!"

An' I weigh thirty yet!

I'm awful little fer my size-I'm purt

Some bables is!-an' neighbors all

An' Doc one time he laughed an' said:

You'll have a little spike-tailed coat

An' nen I laughed-till I looked round

un' Aunty was a-cryin'-

got 'curv'ture of the spine!""

Just in front of me a great broad-

shouldered countryman, with a rainy

smell in his cumbrous overcoat, cleared

his throat vehemently, looked startled

at the sound, and again settled for-

ward, his weedy chin resting on the

knuckles of his hands as they tightly

clutched the sent before him. And

it was like being taken into a child-

"I set-while Aunty's washin'-on my

An' watch the little boys an' girls

a-skippin' by to school;

An' I peck on the winder, an' holler

'Who wants to fight the Little Man 'at

An' nen the boys climbs on the fence,

An' nen they yell, an' shake their fists

They're thist in fun, you know, 'cause

at me, like I shake mine-

"Well," whispered my friend, with

rather odd irreverence, I thought, "of

course you see through the scheme of

the fellows by this time, don't you?"

"I see nothing," said I, most earnest-

ly, "but a poor little wisp of a child

that makes me love him so I dare not

think of his dying soon, as he surely

must! There; listen!" And the

an' aunty's fixed the fire,

the wick an' turned it higher,

an' locked the kitchen door,

biles an' makes the tea,

'cury'ture of the spine'!"

cooks a egg fer me;

her elderberry wine

finor---

professor!"

I got 'cury'ture of the spine!""

an' little girls peeks through,

they all says: "Cause you're so

hig you think we're 'feared o'

dares you all today?

little long-leg stool,

out an' say:

continued:

Sometimes she acts like that, 'cause'

an' travel with a show!'

calls me 'The Little Man!'

'I 'spect, first think you know,

nigh littler 'an

aunty told me so.

pa runned away

gayety:

out of the bed

# Jekes Duis by James Whitcomb RILEY

of just enough dignity and dearth of with the gang on the rear sents." the same to be an ordinary county seat In Indiana-"the grand old Hoosier state," as it was used to being howllugly referred to by the forensle stump orator from the old stand in the courthouse yard-a political campaign be geology naturally follows the initial ing the wildest delight that Zekesbury might ever hope to call its own.

ly home again.

The usual formula of incidents pecullar to an uneventful town and its the skull proper, as later we will show, vicinity: The countryman from "Jes- through the mesmeric condition, the acsup's Crossing," with the corn- curacy of our mental diagnosis." stalk collin-measure, loped into town, his steaming tittle gray-und-red-flecked that mysterious atterance that ever has was jostled out of intelligent atterance wonder and bewilderment of every "In this head," said the professor, babe, and with eyes upraised in staring eyes, stroking his temples, and temperance outbreak; the "revival;" of the sculptor, the actor, the artist, the church festival; the "Free Lec- or the poet-any ideal calling; in fact,

health, I took both the advantage of more delights him than to 'loathfully' a brick vacation, and then the invita- consent to answer a request at the tion of a young bachelor senator, to Mite society, some evening, for 'an apget out of the city for a while and propriate selection,' and then, with the home of my new friend.

"It'll pay you to get out here," he said cordially, meeting me at the little station, "and I'm glad you've come, the way, being rudely charcoaled on death! Never a smile from him, the wall above the cutter's bench, and | though, till he and Hedrick are safe somewhat artistically culminating in out into the night again-then, of an original dialect legend which ran course, they hug each other and howl-

To relyin' on theyr wits. Ten to one they glt too smart And spile it all, right at the start! Feller wants to jest go slow And do his thinkin' first, you know. 'F I can't think up somepin' good, I set still and chaw my cood!"

And it was at this inviting readezyous, two or three evenings following my arrival, that the general crowd, acting upon the random proposition of one of the boys, rose as a man and wended its lillarious way to the town

"Phrenology," said the little, old; bald-headed lecturer and mesmerist, thumbling the egg-shaped head of a young man I remembered to have met that afternoon in some law office; "phrenology," repeated the professor-"or rather, the term phrenology—is derived from two Greek words signifying mind and discourse; hence we find embodled in phrenology proper, the science of intellectual measurement, together with the capacity of intelligent communication of the varying mental forces and their inflexibilities, etc., etc. The study, then, of phrenology is, to simplify it wholly-is, I say, the general contemplation of the workings of the mind as made manifest through the certain corresponding depressions and protuberances of the human skull when, of course, in a healthy state of action and development, as we find the conditions exemplified in the subject before us."

Here the "subject" vaguely smiled. "You recognize that mug, don't you?" whispered my friend. "It's that coruscating young ass, you know, Hedrick -in Cummings' office-trying to study law and literature at the same time, and tampering with "The Monster That | thoughtful - eyes wide-awake-crafty Annually,' don't you know?-where we found the two young students scut- not denoting language-unless, perfling round the office, and smelling of haps, mere, business forms and dipeppermint? - Hedrick, you know, and Sweeney. Sweeney, the slim chap, with the pullid face, and frog-eyes, and claminy hands! You remember I will full to nest out the fact also that told you 'there was a pair of 'em?' Sweeney is the cold-bloodedest guyer And out again Well, they're up to something here to- on the face of the earth, and with Where, down the lane, night. Hedrick, there on the stage in more diabolical resources than a The dust was dimpled with the rain."

The little town, as I recall it, was [front; and Sweeney-don't you see?-

lecturer, "is, we may say, a species of mental geography, as it were; which -hy the study of the skull-leads also to a study of the brain within, even as contemplation of the earth's surface. The brain, thurfur, or intellectual re-Through years the fitful happenings tort, as we may say, natively exerts of the town and its vicinity went on a molding influence on the skuil conthe same. The same! Annually about tour; thurfur is the expert in phrenolone circus ventured in, and vanished, ogy most readily enabled to accurateand was gone, even as a passing trum- ly locate the multitudinous intellectual pet-blast; the usual rainy season forces, and most exactingly estimate, swelled the "crick," the driftage chok- as well, the sequent character of each Ing all "the covered bridge," and back- subject submitted to his scrutiny. As, ing water till the old road looked am- in the example before us-a young phillious; and crowds of curious town- man, doubtless well known in your folk struggled down to look upon the midst, though, I may say, an entire watery wonder, and tean awestruck stranger to myself-I venture to disabove it, and spit in it, and turn mute- close some characteristic trends and tendencies, as indicated by this phrenological depression and development of

Throughout the latter part of this speech my friend nudged me spasmod-"roadster" gurgitating, as it were, with lically, whispering something which

boy; the smallpox rumor became pre-straddling his malienble fingers across prayer, they see you rolling by in gildvalent betimes, and the subtle aroma the young man's bumpy brow-"In this ed coach, and swathed in silk attire. of the asafetida bag permented the head we find ideality large-abnor- But-ha! again! Look-look! they shoulder, struck dead by lightning; the prominent eye-thurby indicating, I mand!" long-drawn quarrel between the rival say, our subject as especially endowed colliors culminating in one of them with a love for the beautiful—the subassaulting the other with a "sidestick," | lime-the elevating-the refined and

and the other kicking the one down- delicate—the lofty and superb--in nastairs and thenceward ad libitum; the ture, and in all the sublimated attritrump, suppositiously stealing a ride, butes of the human heart and beatlife found dead on the railroad; the grand soul. In fact, we find this young man Jury returning a sensational indict- possessed of such natural gifts as ment against a bartender non est; the would befit him for the exulted career

tures on Phrenology, and Marvels of any calling but a practical, matter-of-Mesmerism," at the town hall. It fact vocation; though in poetry he was during the time of the last-men- would seem to best succeed." "Well," tioned sensation, and directly through said my friend seriously, "he's feeling this scientific investigation, that I for the boy!" Then hughingly: "Hedcame upon two of the town's most re- rick has written some rhymes for the markable characters. And however country papers, and Sweeney once inmeager my outline of them may prove, troduced him at an Old Settlers' meetmy material for the sketch is most ac- ing as 'the best poet in Center Towncurate in every detail, and no devla- ship, and never cracked a smile! Altion from the cold facts of the case | ways after each other that way, but | shall influence any line of my report. the best of friends in the world. Swee-For some years prior to this odd ex- ney's strong, suit is elecution. He perlence I had been connected with a has a native ability that way by daily paper at the state capital; and no means ordinary, but even that gift latterly a prolonged session of the leg- he abuses and distorts simply to proislature, where I specially reported, duce grotesque, and effentimes, ridicuhaving told threateningly upon my lous effects. For instance, nothing

bask my respiratory organs in the an elaborate introduction of the same, revivifying rural air of Zekesbury- and an exalted tribute to the refined genius of the author, proceed with a most gruesome rendition of 'Alonzo the Brave and the Fair Imogene,' in a way to congulate the blood and curl for you'll find no end of odd char- the hair of his fair listeners with abacters to amuse you." And under the lect terror. Pale as a corpse, you very pleasant sponsorship of my sen- know, and with that cadaverous face, atorial friend, I was placed at once on lit with those malignant-looking eyes, genial terms with half the citizens of his stender figure, and his long, thin the little town-from the shirt-sleeved legs and arms and hands, and his nabob of the county office to the droll whole diabellent talent and advoitness wag of the favorite loufing place—the brought into play—why, I want to say rules and .y-laws of which resort, by to you, it's enough to scare 'em to

over it like Modocs! But pardon; "F'r instance, now, when some folks Tim interrupting the lecture. Listen." "A luck of continuity, however," continued the professor, "and an undue

love of approbation, would measurably, at least, tend to retard the young man's progress toward the consummation of any loftier ambition, I fear; yet as we have intimuted, if the subject were appropriately educated to the need's demand, he could doubtless produce a high order of both prose and poetry-especially the latter-though he could very illy bear being laughed at for his pains."

"He's dead wrong there," said my friend; "Hedrick enjoys being laughed at; he's used to it-gets fat on it!"

the professor, "and the heartler they are the better; might even be convivhally inclined—if so tempted—but prudent-in a degree," lolteringly concluded the speaker, as though unable to find the exact bump with which to bolster up the last named attribute. The subject blushed vividiy-my friend's right eyelid dropped, and there was a noticeable, though clusive sensation throughout the audience.

"But!" said the professor explosively, "selecting a direct opposite subgroup at the rear of the stage and with flaxen hair-" beckoning), we may find a newer interest in the practical comparison of these subjects side by side." And the professor pushed a very pale young And, warm with drought

man into position. "Sweeney!" whispered my friend delightedly; "now look out!"

"In this subject," said the professor, "we find the practical business head. Square—though small—a trifle light at the base, in fact; but well balanced at the important points at least; -quick-restless-a policy eye, though

rect statements."
"Fooled again!" whispered my friend; "and I'm afraid the old man Found dewy pathways through the

prosecuting attorney; the professor ought to know this, too, by this time -for these same two chaps have been visiting the old man in his room at the hotel-that's what I was trying to tell I heard the lay you a while ago. The old chap thinks Of summer birds, when I, as they he's 'playing' the boys, is my idea; With breast and wing, but it's the other way, or I lose my

"Now, under the mesmeric influence

-if the two subjects will consent to

its administration," said the professor, after some further tedious preamble. "we may at once determine the fact of From vale to height, my assertions, as will be proved by Was filled with echoes of delight their action while in this peculiar state." Here some apparent remonstrance was met from both subjects, though amicably overcome by the professor first innipulating the stolid "Phrenology-again," continued the brow and pallid front of the imper- Pan's lilles, laughing up at him." turbable Sweeney-after which the same mysterious ordeal was loathfully submitted to by Hedrick—though a no-Heably longer time was consumed in securing his final loss of self-control. At last, however, this curlous phenomenon, was presented, and there before us stood the two swaying figures, the heads dropped back, the lifted hands, with thumb and finger-tips pressed lightly together, the cyclids languid and half closed, and the fea-

tures, in appearance, wan and humid. "Now, sir!" said the professor, leading the limp Sweeney forward, and addressing him in a quick, sharp tone of And brieved lane, and daisled grass! volce. "Now, sir, you are a great con- O gleam and gloom, tractor-own large factories and with And woodland bloom, untold business interests. Just look out there! (Pointing out across the expectant audience) look there, and see the countiess minions tolling servilely at your dread mandates. And yet-ha! ha! See! see! They recognize the avaricious greed that would thus grind them in the very dust; they see, alas! they see themselves, half-clothed, half-fed, that you

they listen to the wall of wife and

air. With a graceful and command- practical brain-or, as my implous

In the pause following there was a ful. It had the ring of childhood in breathless, almost painful silence. The it, though the ring was not pure golden, and at times fell echoless. The poem went on: spirit of its utterance was always clear

"But yesterday All quivering

With life and love, could only sing. "My head was leant

Where, with it, blent A maiden's, o'er her instrument; While all the night,

"And all our dreams

Were lit with gleams Of that lost land of reedy streams, Along whose brim

Forever swim And still the inspired singer held rapt

"It is wonderfui!" I whispered, under my breath. "Of course it is!" answered my friend. "But listen; there is more:"

"But yesterday! . . . O blooms of May, And summer roses-where away? O stars above;

And lips of love,

And all the honeyed sweets thereof!-And orchard pass,

And breezy breaths of all perfume!-

No more for me Or mine shall be Thy raptures—save in memory— No more-no more-

Till through the door

Of glory gleam the days of yore." This was the evident conclusion of the remarkable utterance, and the promay glut your coffers. Half-starved, fessor was impetuously fluttering his hands about the subject's upward-

"Well," said Sweeney, as he stood suddenly awakened, and grinning in graded schools "from turret to founda- mally large, in fact; thurby indicat- are rising in revolt against you! Speak an idlotic way, "how did the old thing tion stone;" the still recurring expose ing-taken in conjunction with a like to them before too late! Appeal to work?" And it was in the conseof the poorhouse management; the development of the perceptive qualities them—quell them with the promise of quent bilarity and loud and long apfarm hand with the seythe across his -hunguage following, as well, in the the just advance of wages they de- plause, perhaps, that the professor The limp figure of Sweeney took on this rather astounding phenomenon something of a stately and majestic of the idealistic workings of a purely



"PHRENOLOGY," SAID THE LITTLE, OLD, BALD-HEADED LECTURER AND MESMERIST.

ing gesture of the hand, he advanced | friend scoffed the incongruity later, a step or two; then, after a pause of in a particularly withering allusion, as and the eyes a denser black, he

"But yesterday I looked away O'er happy lands, where sunshine lay In golden blots, Inlaid with spots

Of shade and wild forget-me-nots," The voice was low, but clear, and even musical. The professor started at the strange utterance, looked ex-"Is fond of his friends," continued tremely confused, and as the boisterous crowd cried "Hear, hear!" he motioned the subject to continue, with some gasping comment Interjected, which, if audible, would have run thus: "My God! It's an inspirational poem!"

"My head was fair With flaxen hair-" resumed the subject.

"Yoop-ee!" yelled an irreverent au-

ditor. "Silence! silence!" commanded the excited professor in a hoarse whisper; then, turning enthusiasject, in conjunction with the study of tically to the subject: "Go, on, young the one before us (turning to the man! Go on! "Thy head was fair dwarfed position he had settled into

"My head was fair With flaxen hair, And fragrant breezes, faint and rare, From out the south,

Blew all my curls across my mouth. The speaker's voice, exquisitely modulated, yet resonant as the twang of a harp, now seemed of itself to draw and hold each listener; while a certain extravagance of gesticulation -a fantastic movement of both form and feature—seemed very near akin to fuscination. And so flowed on the

curlous utterance: "And, cool and sweet, My naked feet wheat:

some seconds' duration, in which the the "blank-blanked fallacy, don't you lifted face grew pale, as it seemed. know, of staying the hunger of a howling mob by feeding 'em on spring po-

The tumult of the audlence did not cease even with the retirement of Sweeney, and cries of "Hedrick! Hedrick!" only subsided with the professor's high-keyed announcement that the subject was even then endeavoring to make himself heard, but could not until utter gulet was restored, adding the further appeal that the young man had already been a long fime under the mesmeric spell, and ought not be so detained for an unnecessary perlod. "See," he concluded, with an assuring wave of the hand toward the subject, "see, he is about to address you. Now, quiet-utter quiet, if you again,

l please!" "Great heavens!" exclaimed my friend stiffingly; "just look at the boy! sight of him!",

And truly, foo, it was a grotesque pose the young man had assumed'; not wholly ridiculous, either, since the seemed more a genuine physical condishoulders, looked abnormally large, while the features of the face appeared peculiarly childlike—especially the eyes-wakeful and wide apart, and very bright, yet very mild and

and of the arms and hands, even to frame and pixy figures of some pitiable afflicted child, unconscious altogether of the pathos of its own deformity. "Now, mark the cuss, Horatio!"

gasped my friend. asped my iriend.

At first the speakers voice came very low, and somewhat piping, too, dulant inflection. Yet it was beauti- bound tonight!"

Their Care and Cultivation and pure and crisp and cheery as the twitter of a bird, and yet forever ran an undercadence through it like a lowpleading prayer. Half garrulously, and like a shallow brook might brawl ncross a shelvy bottom, the rhythmic "I'm thist a little crippled boy, an' An' git a great blg man at all !- 'cause When I was thist a buby one't I falled An' got 'the cury'ture of the spine'never had no mother nen-fer my An' dassn't come back here no more-An' stobbed a man in thish-ere town, An' neu my ma she died-an' I got A few titterings from the younger people in the audience marked the opening stanza, while a certain restlessness, a changing to more attentive positions seemed the general tendency. The old professor in the meanwhile had sunk into one of the empty chairs. The speaker went on with more "I'm nine years old! An' you can't guess how much I weigh, I bet!-Last birthday I weighed thirty-three-

A Beauty Spot in the Home Grounds Made Particularly Attractive by the Little Stream That Flows Through Them.

#### PLANS.FOR BEAUTY

When planning for next year's garden decide on a rockery for the back yard. There are many bulbs that are excellent for rockeries. Scillas, which ish confidence as the quaint speech are of a beautiful deep blue, do well in the shade; spring snowflake, with white flowers tipped with green, and snowdrops are excellent for rocker-

Muscarla or grape hyacinth, croand take care of themselves once es- it. I saw some beautiful flowers on tablished in the rockerles or in bor- some plants in July and August, very ders in the garden, where they will not double, fine striped. By the middle of be disturbed.

is denied us-we refer to the beauty and desirability of the Celastrus, or years; it grew four feet tall; last bitter-sweet vine. This native climb- year it grew eight and ten feet. A er found in our woods and along plant like that is no more good. fences, is one of the most satisfactory

house. The Celastrus is as hardy as granite, a quick grower, twining securely about its support, and it is not liable In the full when flowers are scarce,

lt covers itself with clusters of orangecolored fruit, which the frost opens, revealing its crimson seeds. ble, for the transplanting, otherwise say this is absolute, but it is the best plaintive guiety of the homely poem do this work at sunset—we mean in | way to raise dahlins so far.

transplanting seedlings. Water the "At evening, when the ironin's done, seedbed thoroughly a short time before you begin to transplant; then An' filled an' lit the lamp, an' trimmed An' fetched the wood all in fer night,

permanent bed. Keep the seedling covered with a An' stuffed the ole crack where the wet cloth, so that the heat and wind wind blows in up through the will not dry them. She sets the kettle on the coals, an' pointed stick make the hole for the plant and then fill it with water. Plant the seedling in this puddle, An' fries the liver an' the mush, an'

drawing the dark soil about the stalk when the ground has been firmed sometimes-when I cough so hard about the plant as much as possible. A miniature water garden is practical and will prove most interesting,

Don't go so bad fer little boys with "Look!" whispered my friend, touchneeding less attention than a flower ng me with his elbow. "Look at the bed its size. Have a sugar or vinegar harrel cut sight. in two, or use a wooden tub. Sink

"Look at everybody!" said I. And the artless little voice went on again this in the soil. Make a potting box about twelve inches square and fill half quaveringly: "But aunty's all so childishlike on my with rich mud from a pond, or use account, you see, loam about one-third of well-roited size.

I'm 'most afeared she'll be took downan' 'at's what bothers me !--'Chuse of my good ole aunty ever would

git sick an' die, I don't know what she'd do in heaventill I come, by an' by:-

Fer she's so ust to all my ways, an' ever'thing, you know, An' no one there like me, to nurse an' worry over so !--

'Cause all the little childrens there's so straight an' strong an' fine, They's nary angel 'bout the place with 'curv'ture of the spine'!"

The old professor's face was in his handkerchief; so was my friend's in his; and so was mine in mine, as even now my pen drops and I reach for it

I half regret joining the mad party that had gathered an hour later in the old law office where these two graceless characters held almost nightly poet! Even Sweeney had fled from the revel, the instigators and conniving menu's range confined itself to herrings, or "blind robins," dried beef, and cheese, with crackers, gingerbread, and sometimes pie; the whole washed down with anything but

"-Wines that heaven knows when back-tilted, and sunk between the Had sucked the fire of some forgotten

And kept it through a hundred years of

But the affair was memorable. The very artless; and the drawn and old professor was himself lured into it cramped outline of the legs and feet, and loudest in his praise of Hedrick's the orgie's height, excitedly repulsing all combined to convey most striking- the continued slurs and insinuations of ly to the pained senses the fragile the clammy-handed Sweeney, who, still contending against the old man's fulsome praise of his more fortunate rival, at last openly declared that Hedrick was not a poet, not a genius, and in no way worthy to be classed in the same breath with himself-"the gifted but unfortunate Sweeney, sir-the unand broken—an cery sort of voice it acknowledged author, sir 'y gad, sirwas, of brittle and erratic timbre un- of the two poems that held you spell-

> Argentine's Wine Production. The argentine republic does not figure in most people's minds as a winegrowing country, yet some of its provinces boast of wine-growing as a lending industry and the output during recent years has increased rapidly. The Argentine vintage now averages about 130,000,000 gallons a year, of which the province of Mendoza produces about four-fifths. In 1905 the total output of the republic was some 10,-

lit is two or three inches deep over the root. When the growth commences and the leaves appear, water may be added from time to time until the tub Never change the water, simply re-

place that which evaporates.

#### THE WAY TO RAISE DAHLIAS

By HENRI BEAUTIEN, A good dahlin must bloom from July until frost, and if it does not, discard The beauty which is near at hand what were striped before, at that time often neglected for the prize that were of one color, and nearly single. We had Keyne's White for several

Dablias can be grown from seeds; vines that can be grown about the they grow stronger than from cuttings and roots, only it is hard to find good seeds, now we are in the cheap-seed business; but the man who has a good article does not sell 25-cent packages

for 10 cents. If you want dahlia roots for next year, plant them in small pots and let them remain all summer. Keep them over winter like old roots, and start them again in the spring. I do not

The specialist does it, and it is my experience since 1867.

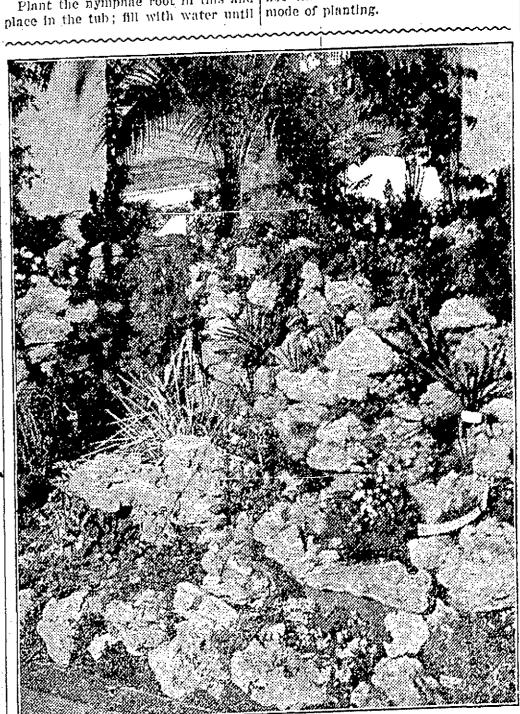
It is claimed by dahlin growers that dividing the roots will degenerate alroots will hold, and remove to the most all varieties; that is the reason

Of course, a good many will believe that a cutting will not flower and make roots to keep over winter, but it is true; they were raised that way many years ago, and that is the way they are raised today in England, France, Germany and other countries kiss to the court and another out of the

except the United States. It is the reason, too, that the Amerleans do not care much for the dahlin; they have been deceived too much. They buy old roots and get an old,

In October, when the nights are cool, the degenerate shows buds, and if the frost does not eatch them, they will flower, maybe two weeks, and the half rich loam, adding to the mud or flower will be deficient in color and

They blame the weather, etc.; It is Plant the nymphae root in this and not the weather altogether, but the



A Well-Planned Rockery.

by the heat, dry air and dust of a house PLANTS WITHOUT SUN than most of the other varieties.

The best plants for sunless rooms are ferns and palms and perhaps the best one of all is aspidistra.

The aspidistra has long, narrow leaves and dark green and variegated plants. coloring. It requires a good soil of loam, well rotted manure and sand in about equal parts and must be kept

moist but not wet. Ferns require the same treatment. One of the hardlest palms is the Kentia balmoreana. Its folioge is less affected

The asparagus is good for a house plant both for its heauty and for cutting purposes. Some of the little pines make decorative and hardy house

Water the sweet peas lavishly about the roots and be generous with the blooms. Allow no seed-pods if you want flowers.

Pick the stones from the fields.

## DETECTIVE ACTS OUT THE EVIDENCE

New York Sleuth Illustrates What He Saw by Few Well-Chosen Motions.

### IS CONVINCED

What Do You Mean by Ballet Dancing?" Asks Court, and Detective Illustrates-Also Does Juggling and Acrobatic Stunts.

New York.-If John J. Miller, a detective attached to the staff of Inspector Thomas H. Ryan, in Harlem, ever arrests a person for climbing up the front of the Metropolitan tower, it is to be hoped that he is not asked what he means by the term climbing when the prisoner is arraigned in court. Miller unquestionably would be up the front of the tower before the superintendent could be awakened. When asked what he means by any-

thing, Miller does not speak, he illus-Julius Bernheim and William S.

Tapp, manager and stage directors, respectively, of the New York theater, in One Hundred and Sixteenth street, were arraigned before Magistrato Breen, in the Harlem court, charged with violation of the Subbath law.

The complainant, Detective Miller, stated that they had, there and then, hefore a large audience, permitted jugglers to juggle, acrobats to bend, comedians to get funny and last and most frightful, bailet persons to wriggle and

Ballet-Dancing Stunt. Messrs, Bernheim and Clapp, having ong been manager and stage director, respectively, of many theaters, listened with at least one sleeve of laughter between them. They realized that the court presently would ask the officer just what the performers did and then, in the customary clumsy recital of theatrical art, would rest their safety. It would sound awfully harmless, just as it always had. So they were all set

"What do you mean by ballet dancing?" What they were not rendy for was this: Detective Miller, throwing a

when the court said:



Miller Does Not Speak, He Illustrates.

window, jumped high in the air, moved his legs tremulously, pulled up his jacket and running in a circle kicked high, turned on his toes, wiggled with discretion and finally sank with a sigh degenerate plant, sometimes six feet of artistic fervor back upon his own tall and more, and not a blossom in knees. Then he threw 72 freckled kisses at random.

Then the Juggling. "Oh," said the court, "like that. Well,

what of the juggling? Detective Miller took three derbies. and his own felt hat, piled them, put a elgar on top of them, tossed them all into the air and caught his own! Through the clatter of the complainants' hounding turbans came the murmur of the court's approval. "And the acrobats?" said Magistrate

Miller turned three handsprings. The defendants were held for examination.

Firemen Chase Blazing Cat.

Chicago.-Fire apparatus from six stations turned out when a small boy. set a cat afire and the animal leaped mon a platform and started a blaze n a pile of acid carboys. Firemen with extinguishers pursued the cat several blocks and quenched its burnng fur when it ran under a house.

Boost Price of Tableware. East Liverpool, O .- With food prices soaring and the cost of living mounting by leaps and bounds daily, it was announced by potteries here that the prices of tableware on which the consumer eats his high-priced food have also been boosted.

Bell Boy Claims \$6,000,090. Glens Falls, N. Y.-Harold Van Buren, a bell-hoy at the Rockwell house, has gone to New York city to claim. a fortune said to be about \$6,000,000, off hy an uncle.

Loved Baby Too Well. Chiengo,-Mrs. P. J. Sherrin loved her first baby so much she held it too closely against her breast, and it suffocated, according to physicians called when she found the child was dead.

To Stop Flirting. Elgin, Ili.-Committees named by the Woman's Missionary union will try to stop flirting by "putting a damper on the side glances and bewitching, eyes of girls merely out for entertain-

Kansas City, Mo.-While leading a choir and singing the words, "The shadows of the evening fall-" in the hymn, "The Close of Day," Frank D. Palmer, traveling freight agent forthe Chicago & Alton, fell dead.

Dies While Leading Choir.

ment."

More Appropriate. "The emblem of this hotel is an engle," remarked a guest of the seashore hotel, as he glanced over the cashier's window. "Eagle!" snorted

the man who had just paid his bill, "It ought to be a gull."

#### Poetic Designation of the Aster on Which No One Seems to Be Able to Improve.

once use the same language. An aster

on this designation. They are the equally at home where the tin cans earth stars of autumn. They are the fester and rust in shameful heaps they year's last floral fulfillment. They are mark the year's last effort to beautify the completion of the cycle; solid, sub- the world. No one, it seems, has ever called an stantial, self-reliant, yet wonderfully

aster anything but an aster. Spec- beautiful. Only the freakish witchtacled scientist and tousled peasant for | hazel waits to bloom after the asters. So common are the earth stars that, they fall to command adequate at-

WELL CALLED EARTH STARS | called them stars. Aster is the Greek | vale. At home in the most entrancing | word for star. No one ever improved dell of the remote favine lands and eties.

Of asters there is an abounding variety. Commonly they are classed as comprehensible than the stars of the purple or white; but this is absurdly sky with their sense-dulling distances superficial. Purple is no proper classi-Away back when bottames were not tention. Every pasture displays blue which the frost-nipped fields and der. Without wonder life would be lit- 000,000 gallons, less than one-third of with them. Every pasture displays blue which the frost-nipped fields and ple and white delights of autumn and them, every woodland, every brook woods display. And even the less at-

tractive white kinds are of many vari-It is well to go stargazing in autumn and to gaze downward for earth stars.

All the stars are not in the vaulted firmament. We are, ourselves, earth creatures and the earth stars are more and magnitude. But their message is the same, the message of life and won-



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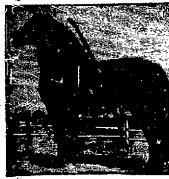
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PLUG THE LEAK

\$354,400 is wasted each year in the city schools of Wisconsin thru non-promotion of school children. Eight per cent of the yearly expenses in the public schools goes to educating repeaters. Fifty-three per cent more than one-half of all children in Wisconsin schools are over agfor the grade in which they are working. Five out of every eight children who enter the first grade drop out before the completion of the eighth These statements are contained in

n Texas there's the terror of bulletin, "Suggestive Sudies of Submersion by the sea, School Conditions," issued by State in Wisconsin we have neither-Superintendent of Public Instruction, C. P. Carey. They may well give the It's good enough for me. of Wisconsin cause for Doubtless lack of home The west coast has its fogs. The north is full of snow and ice thought. co-operation, poor teaching, and poverty which leads children to leave The south is full of bogs. school to go to work, are responsible 've traveled Uncle Sam's domain, in part, but there is another factor, the importance of which is likely to And some across the sea: But life in Old Wisconsin,

be under-estimated.

The search-light of medical inspection has revealed our schools to be filled with children handicapped in body and mind by physical defects Such defects, reacting unfavorable upon the mentality, cause retarda tion in school. Lack of proper food, resulting in malnutrition and aenemia, explains many of the sick brains with which school teachers impatiently struggle.

Again, the avenues which should orm the natural approach to the child's mind may be blocked. Defects such as adencies, discused tonsits, imperfect vision and hearing, explair many of the failures and repeaters Even a thing so lightly regarded by most parents, as defective teeth, har its part in dragging down the child Decaying and unclean teeth pollute the blood and lower the vitality of the child who is required to absort their drainago.

william Kronstedt, with last week for Merrill, to we had a lumber camp, had one of the legs badly crushed. He was take a hospital in Merrill. The child who fails, the child who must topeat the same grade twice or more times, the child who drops out of school before completing the ighth grade frequently will be found

to be physically disabled.

To save money, to permit four school system to fulfill its high purpore, to protect and neurish instead of maiming childhood, why may no parents demand that greater attenion be paid to physical fitness? well mind cannot exist in a sick body Compulsory education must not nean compulsory physical degener-

APT PUPIL

"These kids I teach aren't a br slow," observed a schoo teacher. "In act, I'm afraid they read the papers. The other day I proposed the followng problem to my arithmetic class: "A rich man dies and leaves 1,000,000. One-fifth is to go to his wife, one-sixth to his son, one-sev enth to his daughter, one-eighth to his brother and the rest to foreign missions. What does each get?" " 'A lawyer, sam the littlest boy n the class promptly."-Case and

COMPETENT

"So you want to marry my daugh "Yes. sir."

"Got any money saved up?" "Yes, sir.' "Could you let me have \$5,000 or

"I could, but I wouldn't," "I guess you can take care of her

all right. She's yours, my boy, and here's a hye-cent cigar,"—Washingon Herald.

THE STANDARD

Mrs. Willis—I am so ashamed! Our house was hardly cleaned at all

Mrs. Gillis-That so? Mrs. Willis—Yes. I don't know how it happened, but there were at Enished the last room of the spring leaning and the time I began the first room of the fall cleaning.-Puck.

VARYING IT

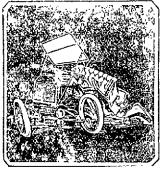
the Presbyterian church met in the church parlors Saturday afternoon at their regular meeting, with Mrs. Hugh Jones as leader. The annual election of officers was held, and the —some of the facetious genlemen in the congregation," says the minister, as the deacons prepare to ake up the collection, "have been in the habit of dropping buttons into following officers elected: Mrs. Geo. the plate. Might I suggest that in view of a recent arrival at the parsonage they substitute safety pins for the time being?"—Judge.

Tollowing officers elected: Ars. Geo. Powell, president; Mrs. Frank Parks, vice president; Mrs. Romanzo Parks, secretary and Mrs. B. W. Gates, treasurer. The ladles served supper the plate. Might I suggest that in

NOT NECESSARY

Barber-Hair cut? Yes, sir. Take nis chair, sir. Customer---Thanks. I suppose

eedn't take my collar off, Barber—Oh, no, sir. Keep your hat on if you like, sir.—Onlooker.



Bad Smash

does not scare us in the least, for we can fix you up no matter what the complaint. We make a specialty of Ford repairs and carry a large stock of parts.

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GEO. HUNTINGTON. Albert Zager, James Akey and Geo. Fisher and wife transacted business in Grand Rapids one day

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You never heard this argument before. We all know Mother's milk is best for baby. But what to give the mother to enable her to supply the mother to enable her to supply baby with a sufficient, amount of nourishing min is the problem. We have found in hundreds of cases that HEMO is a nourishment that will increase the milk supply and at the same time enable mother too, it is so appetizing and delicious that it is welcomed at a time when

most foods are not. Makes a delicious food drink by simply adding water.
We suggest that you try a 50c package with our guarantee of package satisfaction, OTTO'S PHARMACY

In Kansas there's a flood; Thile down in old Missouri They wade knee deep in mud.

BACK IN OLD WISCONSIN

It's good enough for me

o've plenty here for sale, but for living in Wisconsin

It's good enough for me.

ured employment.

m Mertill.

letton to his barn.

with relatives.

the losing side.

the past week.

veck with illness.

make their future home.

week, and was taken to

John Parks, the past week.

several weeks at Minneapolis.

automobile the past week. Prof. Bennett of the N. C. I. Marshäeld visitor Saturday,

WANTS BIG DAMAGES

Pittsville Record: A fellow by the

of Pittsville.

A letter to Mayor Hoover stated

ening a suit at law if his demands are

done so far, and to date has done all

he corresponding as the city author-

Indeed, the exact nature of the damages is not mentioned except that they were contracted in the southern

BIRON

ast week. Harry Peterson has put in an order

Fobart and Percy Kempfert homes

over the holidays.

Nick Zimmerman was on the sick

list the past week.

Fred Shearrier was a business vis-

tor at the mill one day last week.

Mrs. Leza Rayome of Rudolph

spent the latter part of last week at the A. L. Akcy home. She returned

spent a few days in our town visit-ing with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Fisher. Mr. Cornfield, the bookkeeper at the mill here, was in Chicago last

week on business.

part of the city on the sidewalks.

Joseph hospital for treatment.

in Grand Rapids last week.

SHERRY.

the close of the contest in Match by

The Sherry telephone exchange

iscensin, where the famous crops,

Were never known to fail; When truits all miss in other states

My (easons first are three: There's sunshine, health and happe

SIGEL

Leander Anderson left last week

r Giobe, Arizona, where he has se-

John Sandstrom has gone to Iron

Wilbur Perkins has been on the

n Mertill.

Walter Nystrom is effiployed at the
Jutler home at Sherry.

John and Andrew Lindquist of

ansing, Michigan, arrived here last

Thursday and will visit at the homes

f their uncles, Lee and Gust Ander-

Athert Jacobson has gone to Globe

Mrs. Claus Johnson has returned

trizona, where he will seek employ

vood, Michigan, where he will work

- Wisconsin Farmer.

They talk of California, They say the chimate's grand, BE BORNE IN MIND They sing of old New Hampsnire, Also of "Dixie Land." hey sing of dear old Georgia The revised revenue law enacted Il sing of Old Wisconsin. by congress last September made a number of changes in the special tax (government license) features which i Nebraska there's a cyclone; become effective January 1, 1917,

and will prove of general interest at his time. The special tax of \$4.80 per year which all dealers in tobacco were required to pay under the provisions of the old law is repealed, effective Jan-uary 1st. The special taxes on deal-ers in leaf tobacco, commercial brokers, commission merchants and

REVENUE LAWS TO

apital and surplus of banks are also repealed.

The special taxes on billiard and pool tables, theatres, public exhibitions, circus, brokers, pawnbrokers, customhouse brokers, manufacturers of cigars and manufacturers of to-bacco are continued and made a part of the permanent legislation, with

nodifications as stated below. All billiard and pool tables and bowling alleys, except those in priate homes, are taxed at the rate of

\$5.00 each per year. This includes all tables and alleys in clubs, lodge alls, church auxiliaries, and similar establishments, which were exempt ion taxation under the former law. Theatres in cities and villages of

ss than 5000 inhabitants pay onehalf the former rate of tax per an num, based on seating capacity, while those in cities of 5000 or more pay the same rate of annual tax as was living under the former law. There is also levied a special tax

on ship brokers and on the capital stock of all corporations having an amount of stock outstanding of a market value in excess of \$99,300, the excess being taxed at the rate of 50c per thousand of market value. Every corporation having outstandof \$75,000 or more is required to file a return with the collector of internal revenue, altho they may not be subject to tax, and are subject to penalty in case of failure to file such

All persons, firms and corporations subject to any of these taxes are required by law to file in the office of the collector of internal revenue a sworn return of liability not later than January 31, and pay the amount of tax due the government. Delin-quency in filing the return results in to her home in Grand Rapids after visiting for some time with her o per cent additional tax being as-assed against the delinquent.

Ches. Bloomquist has built an ad-Collector of Internal Revenue Wiliams is mailing blank forms to the J. R. RAGAN Mrs. Gust Anderson visited friends uldress of all parties whose name: ppear on the records of his office to Licensed Embalmer and Undertaker Mrs. Knuth has gone to Quincy c used in making return. However Illinois, where she will visit relatives s the law places upon the taxpaye and friends until after the holidays. the obligation of making voluntary return, if parties subject to any of Charles Anderson of Merrill is ere to spend the Christmas holidays these taxes fail to receive proper blanks during the month of Decem ber, application for the same should e made to the Collector of Internal ltevenue, Madison, Wis. S. T. Shaffer of Medicine Hat. Al-

IUM ON STAMPS IS MADE OF berta has returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith. BEST GRADE OF TAPIOCA 517,000 Pounds Used During Year The Presbyterian Sunday school have begun a red and blue contest for the purpose of enlarging the mambership of the school. The winning side will be given a banquet at on Forty Million Stamps

Every time you "lick" a stamp you re tasting the finest quality tapicca starch-the kind from which mother used to make those delicious puddings.
The gum on all postage stamps is

has been moved to Jos. Lang's.

M. Moran and family moved to made by scientifically roasting the tapicca starch, and the starch is of Schofield last Friday where they will better quality than ordinary tapioca, says a government bulletin, Fay West was a Wausau visitor Last year enough tapioca was used The Presbyterian. Sunday school will give their Christmas program on

Monday evening.

Louis Wernfurter had the misforand child in the city of New York a big dish of tapioca pudding, says the builetin. This amount of tapioca— 517,000 pounds—was used in putting tune to sustain a broken arm the past the St. "sticking" on 11,289,000 postage are who thus stamps, representing a face value of of their food. Hugh Williams and daughter Leta spent Friday in Marshfield. \$121,875,000. The sheets of 100 2-cent stamps as John E. Jones, our mail man, has been confined to his home the past Leslie Cutler, accompanied by An-

drew Gilbertson of Dodgeville, vis-ited at the home of his sister, Mrs. long. There are ten rows of stamps in each sheet, so the strip of single stamps would be more than 160,000 The Ladies' Missionary society of Presbyterian church met in the Forty million postage stamps are

printed every day in the government plant. The paper required for the iscal year of 1915 amounted to 1,200,000 pounds and to make this paper 3,500 spruce trees covering

n the church basement in the evenng. Mrs. F. F. West and sons Paul and LeRoy, have returned from a visit of seven-column newspapers. Five hunfactory in North Carolina and 500 more work in the paper mills at Hamilton, Ohio. Sixhundred men are engaged in manufacturing and distributing the stamps.

It has been the aim of the bureau to make the stamps artistic, says the Pittsville Record: A fellow by the report. The most skilled engravers in the world are employed in the Kilbourn, claims that he has been manufacture of the stamps, accord-damaged to the extent of \$5,000 on ing to the government's statement. account of the sidewalks in the city Never in the history of the department has an attempt been made at counterfeiting.

Long tests and experiments have his claims and to back this up later he has written a second letter threatbeen conducted by the department to find colors that would not fade. not complied with. He makes no A new rotary stamp press combines mention of an attorney "with whom the city might settle" if they see so fit, as is the case with claims of this sort the world over. Mr. Matthews seems content to handle his case ters. By the use of this new press ters. By the use of this new press and machine a saving of 65 per cent, or \$280,000, has been effected each year in the cost of printing. seem to ignore the demands al-

Mr. Matthews, the claimant, is an nsurance man, and does not say in ly those in use at the present time the letter whether or not he has are said to have accident insurance with which to tide 4,000 years ago. are said to have been in use in Egypt him over while he is waiting for the city to pay his claimed damages.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT Much of the discomfort which

commonly receives the name "dys-pepsia" and which harasses people in middle and late adult life has had its origin in chilchood. Many a child "who was always able to ea anything" is now grown into a man or a woman who needs carefully to watch at every meal to avoid articles of diet that destroy intestinal and mental peace. We pay for everything we get somehow, somewhere and sometime. Future care in diet is one form of payment for early careless-

Speedy meals and gulping is another cause of indigestion. While the habit is frequently begun in childhood it can be broken in later in making the year's output, of life. Chewing the food is the begin-stamps to give every man, woman ning of the digestive process. As one physician says to his patients, i is the only one of the steps in di gestion which man can control. yet how few intelligent people there are who thus control the mastication

The average person whose work or sent to the 60,000 postoffices in the United States piled up, would make a pile six miles high, and placed and to rid the body of its wastes. Another physician bluntly says that the individual who doesn't drink an abundance of water with which to wash the insides of his intestines is as dirty as the individual who doesn't bathe his body or clean his teeth. Sluggish bowels are responsible

for much of the indisposition from which people suffer. Millions of dollars have been accumulated b sixty acres of North Carolina land were ground into pulp. This was enough lumber to build fifty large houses. to take drugs for constipation than The paper itself would print an to remain constipated, but it would edition of 3,500,000 twenty-page, be far better to overcome the disorder by natural means. Drinking larger quantities of water and eating more stringy vegetables furnish two economical and efficient natural methods of overcoming constipution.
The mixture of a little human brains will be found to improve the planning, cooking and eating of

WOULDN'T DO

"It's useless to urge me to marry ou. When "Always?" When I say no I mean no."

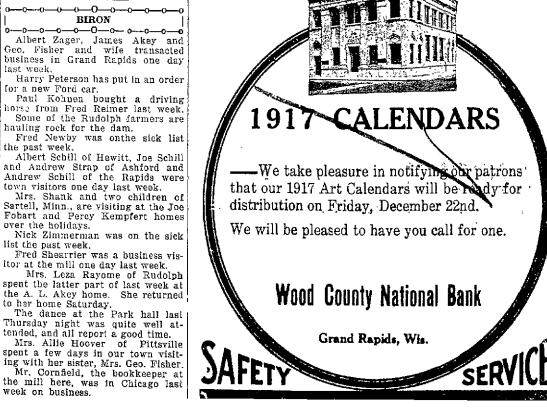
"And can nothing ever break your determination when once you make up your mind?" 'Absolutely nothing."

"Well, I wouldn't care to marry a girl like that, anyhow."—Boston

TREACHEROUS

You look annoyed. What's the matter?"
"Bortha told me a secret the other day, and I can't tell you what it is."
"Why not?"

"I've forgotten it."-Pele Mele.



NEW ROME Howard Amundson sawed wood for Charley Pike Monday and Tues

Mrs. Victor Blasezyk and two sons Harry and Arthur visited at the Mrs.

HANSEN

Henry Getsinger of Rothschild

Mrs. Carl Getsinger of Cranmoo

has returned home after a short visit

Mr. and Mrs. August Stake, Jr

The interest on the amount invested in the materials necessary to

build a machine shed is in most

cases a good deal less than the

to be protected. The slipshod man-

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Al-

was in Grand Rapids Saturday.

with relatives here.

bert Stake.

E. J. Hoeft home Monday evening.

appendicitis.

Mrs. A. Zeilner arrived bome last week after a week's visit with realives at Princeton. The Ladies' Aid Jacob Lutz was in this neighbor-nood buying cattle Monday. the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. William Amundson

Bible text calendars which they sold, Hattle Fredrich spent Saturday returned from Mauston where the latter underwent an operation for and Sunday with Miss Lida Small-Dont forget the Cantaia at Mr. and Mrs. Charley Pike visited at the Victor Blasezyk home Sunday

PLEASANT HILL

church Christians eva, at 8 o'clock.
The annual church meeting will be held Thursday, December 28, at one elock p. m. There is some talk of a meeting to

be held in the near future to organize a farmers' telephone.

Hon, J. C. Bartholf of Milwaukee field agent of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon League, will speak at the Pleasant Hill church the first part of Date will be announced. The people of Wisconsin may have chance to vote on constitutional

prohibition, as a Dane county legis-lator will introduce a bill to that effect in this session of the legisli-Earl Robinson is on the sick list. Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs Andrews next Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Fay Lowell, who

dsited friends in our town, returned

to their home last week.

amount already tied up in machinery to be protected. The slipshod man- are indignating about the low-necked ner in which high priced farm ma- waists are the same fellows who chinery is exposed to the elements would take a good long rubber constitutes one of the big yet avoid- they thought you couldn't see them able leaks in American farm man- when they were doing it.

-0-c (BIG ANNUAL ROAD MEET. ING HELD AT MADISON

sixth Annual Road School of the Wisconsin Highway Commission To be Held in Capital City January 29 to February 3. Inclusive

The Sizth Annual Road School of the Wisconsin Highway Commission, in event looked forward to by all road bailders in the state, will be held in the state capitol at Madison he wick commencing January 29. At this meeting all fecent developsents in road and bridge constructon, maintenance and administraion will be discussed by experts from Wilcowin and other states. All who are afterested in any phase of road or these construction are inrited to alteral. Last year the registration at the

road school a.s over 700. It is expected that son this high water mark will be exceeded this year, due o the increasing interest in the subject of road is grovement. The usual combit of road machinmy, motor trucks and road materials

will be held in connection with the anad school. Those desirable to aftend would do well to make their hotel reserva-tions immediately as the hotels will

he crowded. For small town that swarm with

anines of various breeds, sizes and olors, there is no bethod of getting nd of the pests so effective as the evying of a good tife tax by the town authorities and, after this is lone, seeing that the tax is paid.

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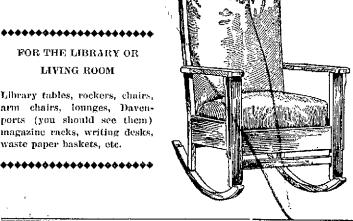
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With wheat and corn For her the day Meant nothing i She did the Work She had to do.

One more Xmas Like all the res She was fpissed White some werg But hark, a sound Comes from the gate

Her husband remembered Before too late She had helped him Thru sun and rain Thru hunger and thirst, Grief and pain.

But this was all To be forgot. Pleasure now Was to be her lot: A Merry Christmas!

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Come take a ride.

Loud he cried

I bought a FORD

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ored by insurance. Two hoters and four other business blocks were destroyed by fire which wiped out almost the entire business, section of Park Falls Thursday morning. The loss is estimated at

\$100,00. The blaze, which began at midnight in the Cohen & Comins general store, quickly swept from building to building, leveling some of the oldest business establishments in a few hours and threatening the entire town with destruction.

The buildings razed by the fire and the estimated damage follow: Cohen & Comins general merchandisc store, \$40,000.

Vincent & Vincent hardware store,

Isadore Schmidt hotel, \$10,000. James Ester saloon building, \$15,-

Park Falls Independent printing office, \$5,000. Charles Zoesch hotel, \$2,000. Volunteers Work All Night

Isolated he the extreme northern part of Price county with the toin- and baked in a very moderate evenporature far below the zero mark. Lie original confections were probresidents of the city had to fight the sun. Confections (sugar mixed with fire single handed with the exception abiy baked before the fire or in the of the little aid that the small neigh- rose-water) is used for iding. With boring volunteer fire departments two or three pretty enameled wars were able to give. The bitter cold cups, bowls, pans and spoons, cookhampered the fighters' work consid-jery like this can be done in the living erably. Guests in the hotels were room, as, in old days, it probably carod for by the families living in the was. neighborhood.

REMINGTON

-0---0---U---0---0---0--Word was received here last week Point. The best wishes of their of the death of Mrs. Wallace Miller many friends go with them. noe Etta Danfels, at the Wankesha hospital. Mrs. Miller was well known here and her death came as a great shock to her friends. She ondeared herself in the hearts of all! who were acquainted with her by Monday for Virginia, Minnesota, her kind and gentle ways and loving disposition. She was a good christian. She was married one year ago at the school house Friday afternoon. to Mr. Miller and their home was at Wankesha. The remains were laid to rest at Edgerton on Saturday, December 16. Deceased was born at Emden, Illinois, and would have been ! Ed Danlels who reside at Daly, five elsters and two brothers. The deep- the favorable environment to be est sympathy is felt here for the boroaved relatives

Calm on the bosom of thy God. Young spirit rest thee now;

Ills soal was on thy brow. Lone are the paths and sad the Whence thy meek smile is gone.

But oh, a brighter home than ours, In Heavon is now thine own.

SARATOGA

The funeral of Jonas P. Anderson who died at the home of his son, C. W. Lundborg, was held Saturday months; afternoon from the church and the remains laid to nest in the Scandinavian cemetery. Delbert Peterson has returned

home from Almond where he spent the past year. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hanson with Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson. Mrs. Wober and Miss Tillie Anderson of Chleago were here to attend

the funeral of their father, the late Jonus Anderson. Mrs. Nois Jenson returned form Chleage last Thursday where she has

been visiting for some time.

Christmas exercises will be held at

the school house Friday evening, Decombor 22. O. J. Lou wont to Saratoga Monday to assist in adjusting the fire loss of crop statistics but accounts of the of Walter Tesser, who lost his house progress made in experimental and December 13. Mr. Tesser received research work along a great variety nearly \$600 for his loss.

There was a good-sized present at the drainage meeting on timent in favor of making a "town bare ground on land that is worth drain" in the towns of Seneca and \$100. The difference is merely in Hansen. Henry Huser was appointed the man and his methods, to circulate a petition in Seneca and W. H. Locey is to circulate a petition. in Hansen to see how many are roally in favor of the movement. There ducing clean milk, not taking into

Vaugha, Rood and Clark of Grand 4800 per acre and makes money at Rapids were present and addressed it. In too many instances the Amerthe meeting. There was quite a sen- ican farmer is shinning along on are between 3,000 and 4,000 acres that need draining in the proposed

Esther Lou visited in Port Ed-

RUDOLPH.

Christmas services will be held in Anyone having a suitable recitation or song will be given a place on the

Those who attended the Ladies' Ald mooting at Mrs. Imig's home last Thursday had a very enjoyable time. In spite of the cold weather a arne number were present. A splenild dinner was served, after which , short service was held by Rev. H 8. Johnson. Some new members were added to the society also. After a social hour, many went to he barn to see the splendld herd of Holstein cattle of which Mr. Imig is so justly proud. The January meetmg will be held in the church,

MARZIPAN-A NEW DAINTY

in connection with a Shakespeara festival, the making of the old time dainty marzipan was revived by an interprising hostess. There are several recipes for it in old books, not exactly like those of the modern oaker. The genuine marzipan or narchpane (literally "bread of Mars") probably dates from Roman lays or even earlier. The little cakes or cookies are made of flour, augar, ground almonds and filberts. and a little orange flower water or rosewater, mixed to a stiff paste. colled very thin, cut into fancy shapes

PLOVER ROAD

The John Domach family leave today for their new home in Stevens Joe Fergen has gone to Chicago to spend the winter. Mrs. Basil Rochleau visited school

on Tuesday. Mrs. Maher and son Myron left where they will spend the helidays. There will be a Christmas program

ture is too often attributed in too large measure to the farm being in 20 years of ago the coming January, truth about the matter probably is this or that favored section, when the She leaves to mourn her death a that success in cases noted is more husband and a little baby girl three dependent on the mans-his intelligence and porseverance-than upon

> found in soil and climate. The main thing is to have falth and hang on and do the best possible under conditions that may be afforded. Doubtless many a man in the hope of improving his condition has moved to what seemed to be a more favorable section and left a proposition which would have given him a good meastre of success and prosperity if he had but stuck by It.

Cockerols that are kept after Octofor 15, unless intended for breeding ourno es next season become higher priced meat with every day that passes, for they eat greedly and do not make as rapid a gain in weight as they did in the first flye or six

If there is any occupation under he sun that would seem calculated to make a fellow tired of life it is milking a hord of untested cows, half or more of which are not giving enough return in milk and cream to spent a couple of days the past week pay for their keep and leave anything at all for care and the exacting labor connected with milking, which isu't poetry by a long way even under most favorable circumstances,

> Every reader seriously interested in any phase of horticulture or agriculture should have a copy of the year hook of the United States department of agriculture. The book may be got without cost by dropping a line asking for it to your represontative or senator at Washington. The book contains a world of information along interesting and practical lines and not only gives a summary

The Holland farmer carries on Mossrs. Hill, dutrying on land worth from \$600 to

> A clean, well drained barn yard is essential from the standpoint of proconsideration the comfort and satisfaction of milking in such a yard. The barn should be located with the idea of obtaining a slope away from the farm buildings.

# Come in and BANK BOOK Girls and women can join our Xmas Banking Club Come in; ask about it.

Yes, GIRLS or WOMEN, BOYS of MEN can join.
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1-cent club pays \$ 12.75 2-cent club pays \$ 25.50 5-cent club pays \$ 63.75 10-cent club pays \$127.50

You can put in \$1.00 or \$2.00 or \$5.00 each week and in 50 weeks have \$50 or \$100 or \$250. We add 3 per cent interest.

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# The Store of the Christmas Spirit

The Christmas Spirit reigns supreme in this store. Thousands of gifts are displayed to help the busy Christmas shopper. A trip through the store will prove most enjoyable and profitable.

Shop Mornings You will find it much more pleasant shopping mornings, because you avoid the the great crowds that are sure to come in the afternoons, and too, the clerks have more time and can help you in your selections.

## Women's and Misses' Suits Now Half Price

Think of the remarkable saving on these new stylish suits. They are made of the best materials and the tailoring the best. Your sense of economy will prompt you to quick decision when you see them.

One of these fine coats would make an appropriate and most acceptable gift.



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#### PLEASE CARRY SMALL PARCELS No one minds carrying small parcels now. It's part of

the Christmas fun, and it helps Santa Claus-lots. You will find it to your advantage to shop in the morning.

# We Wish You Merry hristmas

At the close of this, the greatest holiday business we have ever enjoyed, wé wish to thank our friends and patrons for their liberal patronage and wish you one and all

A Very Merry Christma

JOHNSON & HILL CO.



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### Here Are Gifts of Real Worth to Make Your Xmas Ideal

Here is a list of helpful suggestions for busy Christmas. shoppers. Read it carefully, mark those items you want, then bring the list to Johnson & Hill Co. tomorrow and see how pleasantly and profitably you can shop here. An inspection of the various lines will not in any way obligate you to purchase.

#### Gifts for Women

Hand Mirrors Dinner Sets Books, Popular Fiction. Casseroles Umbrellas Fancy Vases Aluminum Cooking Ware Nickle-Plated Trays Ivory Toilet Sets Silver Toilet Sets Music Rolls

Leather Hand Bags Genuine Cut Glass Bath Robes Silk Hosiery Fancy Neckwear Handkerchiefs Purses Electric Irons Silk Waists Kimonas Gloves

#### Gifts for Men

Leather Bill Books Pajamas Leather Coin Purse Garters Playing Cards Neckwear Military Brushes. Shaving Sets Traveling Cases Handkerchiefs Silk Hose

Tobacco Jars Ash Trays Suspenders Umbrellas Sweaters Leather Traveling Bags Cigars

#### Gifts for Children

Handkerchiefs Leather Purses Gloves and Mittens Infants' Bootees Sweaters Infants' Bonnets Toques Infants' Toques Child's Sets Infants' Mittens Jewel Boxes Infants' Spoons Knife and Fork SetsHosiery

Dresses Muffler Sets Crib Blankets Hair Ribbons -and many other items, all at most reasonable prices.

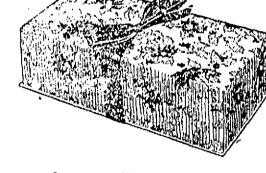
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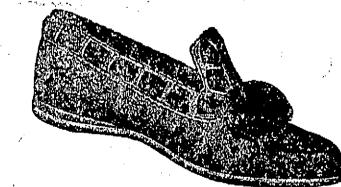
You have a host of friends you will want to remember and a box of these extra fine chocolates will be most appro-There is a great demand for package chocolates this

year, so we suggest you lay in your supply early and avoid disappointment. And, remember you can have your money back if you are not entirely pleased with your purchase.

## Gift Slippers

USEFUL AND APPROPRIATE CHRISTMAS GIFTS

The spirit of useful giving is growing year by year—each season shows a greater demand for Christmas gifts of a more useful and usable character—in order to encourage this move in the right direction, our shoe department has stocked a large variety of pretty and appropriate articles in footwear which make extremely welcome gifts. The limited space allows the mention of only a few styles in



Felt Comfort Slippers always make a very acceptable Christmas gift. We are showing a large variety of styles and colors in this class of footwear for Men, Women and Children. Leather or E-Z Comfort soles. Men's \$1.25. Women's \$1.50, \$1.25 and .....\$1.00

#### Men's Leather House Slippers

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lengths, \$2, \$1.75, \$1.65, \$1.50 ..\$1.35 Kid Gloves in elbow lengths \$4.00 and.....\$3.00

Dress Goods and Silks make Appropriate Gifts

Our Dress Goods and Silk section is filled with beautiful new dress goods, silks and chiffons suitable for dresses, waists and evening gowns for Mother, Sister or Sweetheart.



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Johnson & Hill Co.

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Ladies' and Children's lawn handkerchiefs at....5c Fine quality Linen Handkerchiefs at 17c, 15c, 10c, 9c and ......8c

Finer quality pure linen hankderchiefs, each....25c Ladies' and Children's handkerchiefs with embroidered corners, goo dquality, pretty designs each.5c Good quality Fairflax handkerchiefs with colored edge and embroidered corner, each......15c Embroidered handkerchief, fine quality, pretty designs, at each 15c, 10c and .....9c Fine quality linen handkerchiefs with embroidered corner, each ......19c Ladies' handkerchief with pretty embroidered corner and fine lace edge, each......15c

Ladies' initial handkerchiefs, each...........10c Fine quality colored embroidered initial handkerchiefs, each ......15e Finer quality linen handkerchiefs with hand em-Fine quality linen handkerchiefs with hand embroid-

ered design and fine lace edge, each......25c Fine quality wide hemmed handkerchiefs with hand embroidered design, each......25c Extra fine quality wide and narrow hemmed handkerchiefs with hand embroidered design.....50c Pretty colored wide hemmed handkerchiefs with

colored hand embroidered design in corner at 50c and ......25e Finest quality linen handkerchiefs with Armenian hand made lace edge at \$1.45, 75c, 48c and ... 25c

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To save money, to permit four about system to fulfill is high purpere, to protect and nourish instead of maining childhood, why may not parents demand that greater attenphone 252 or at the house, 147 Third tion be paid to physical fitness? well mind cannot exist in a sick body. Compulsory education must not an compulsory physical degener-

APT PUPIL

\$2,000 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest. Office ove First Mational Bank, East Side, Grand "These kids for ach aren't a bit slow," observed a schoo teacher. "In fact, I'm afraid they read the papers. The other day I proposed the following problem to my arithmetic class: "A rich man dies and leaves \$1,000,000. One-fifth is to go to his vite, one-sixth to his son, one-sev ath to his daughter, one-eighth to his brother and the rest to foreign missions. What does ouch get?"
"A lawyer," sam the littlest bo. n the class promptly."-- Case and Comment

"So you want to marry my daugh-

'Yes, sir." "dot any money saved up?" "Yes, str."

oy unsecured note?"
"I could, but I wouldn't."

Mrs. Willis -- I am so ashamed!

Mrs. Willis - Yes. I don't know how it happened, but there were at least five days left between the time unished the last room of the spring

VARYING PT

Er er some of the facetious genthemen in the congregation," says the minister, as the deacons prepare to ake up the collection, "have been in the habit of dropping buttons into the plate. Might I suggest that in view of a recent arrival at the parsonage they substitute safety pins for the time being?"--Judge.

NOT NECESSARY

Barber - Hair cut? Yes, sir. Take

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LET'S TALK IT

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VICTORIA FLOUR to sell. It

seems that we should get (together

right away for our mutual ad-

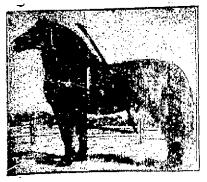
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Rags, per lb. 2c
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PLUG THE LEAK

\$354,400 is wasted each year in the city schools of Wisconsin thru non-promotion of school children. Hight per cent of the yearly expenses In the public schools goes to educating repeaters. Fifty-three per cent more than one-half of all children in Wisconsin schools are over ago or the grade in which they are working. Five out of every eight children who enter the first grade drop out pefore the completion of the eighth. These statements are contained in

r bulletin, "Suggestive Sudies of School Conditions," issued by State uperintendent of Public Instruction, P. Carey. They may well give the ople of Wisconsin cause for ought. Doubtless lack of home thought. cooperation, poor teaching, and poverty which leads children to leave chool to go to work, are responsible in part, but there is another factor

the importance of which is likely to The search-light of medical inspection has revealed our schools to be filled with children handicapped in hody and mind by physical defects Such defects, reacting unfavorably upon the mentality, cause retardation in school. Lack of proper food resulting in malnutrition and acremia, explains many of the sick brains

with which school beachers impa-Hently struggle. Again, the avenues which should form the natural approach to the child's mind may be blocked. Defects such a labelity, discused tonsis, aperfect vision and hearing, explain n my of the failures and repeaters. Even a thing so lightly regarded by most parents, as defective teeth, has or part in dragging down the child Decaying and unclean teeth poliute the blood and lower the vitality of

their drainage. The child who falls, the child who must reneal the same grade twice or more times, the child who drops out of school before completing the eighth grade frequently will be found to be physically disabled.

COMPETENT

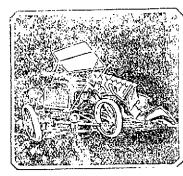
"Could you let me have \$5,000 or

"I guess you can take care of her all right. She's yours, my boy, and here's a live-cent cigar."--Washingtoa Herald.

THE STANDARD

fur house was hardly cleaned at all this year.

this chair, sir.
Customer—Thanks. I suppose I needn't take my collar off.
Barber—Oh, no, sir. Keep your hat on it you like, sir.—Onlooker.



A Bad Smash

the complaint. We make a spec- Indeed, the exact nature of the damialty of Ford repairs and carry a largo stock of parts.

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BACK IN OLD WISCONSIN

They talk of California. They say the cinnate's grand, They sing of old New Hampsnire, Also of "Dixie Land." They sing of dear old Georgia, And sunny Tennessee, Theing of Old Wisconsin It's good enough for me

n Nebraska there's a cyclone; In Kansas there's a flood; While down in old Missouri They wade knee deep in mud. In Texas there's the terror of Submersion by the sea, in Wisconsin we have neither-It's good enough for me.

The east coast has its hurricanes, The west coast has its fogs. the north is full of show and ice, The south is full of bogs. I've traveled Uncle Sam's domain, And some across the sea; But life in Old Wisconsin,

It's good enough for me Misconsin, where the famous crops, Were never known to fall; When fruits all miss in other states verse plenty here for sale, but for living in Wisconsin

My reasons first are three there's sunshine, health and happi-

It's good enough for me. Wisconsin Farmer.

SIGIL

Leander Anderson left last week for 6, obe, Arizona, where he has seared employment. John Sandstrom has gone to Iron-wood, Michigan, where he will work

a mine. Wilbur Perkins has been on the sick list the past week.

William Kronstedt, w left last week for Merrill, to wrom a lumber camp, had one of cost east badly crushed. He was take differently. n Merrill.

Walter Nystrom is effiployed at the Sutler home at Sherry.

John and Andrew Lindquist of Lansing, Michigan, arrived here last Thursday and will visit at the homes T their uncles, Lee and Gust Ander-

Albert Jacobson has gone to Globe vrizona, where he will seek employ-Mrs. Claus Johnson has returned

o her home in Grand Rapids after disiting for some time with her laughter. Cans. Bloomquist has built an ad-

Chas. Bloomquist has built all ad-lition to his barn.
Mrs. Gust Anderson visited friends in Grand Rapids last week.
Mrs. Knuth has gone to Quincy, Illinois, where she will visit relatives and friends until after the holidays.
Charles Anderson of Merrill is here to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives. with relatives.

SHERRY.

T. Shaffer of Medicine Hat, Alerta has returned home after spend-

mith. The Presbyterian Sunday school the rrespyterian Sunday school have begun a red and blue contest for the purpose of enlarging the membership of the school. The winning side will be given a banquet at the close of the contest in March by the losing side.

The Sherry telephone exchange has been moved to Jos. Lang's.

M. Moran and family moved to Schofield last Friday where they will make their future home. Fay West was a Wausau visitor

the past week.
The Presbyterian Sunday school will give their Christmas program on Monday evening. Louis Wernfurter had the mistor tune to sustain a broken arm the past week, and was taken to the St.

Joseph hospital for treatment. Hugh Williams and daughter Lets spent Friday in Marshfield.

cleaning and the time I began the tirst room of the fall cleaning.—Puck. drew Gilbertson of Dodgeville, visited at the home of his sister, Mrs.

Mrs. F. F. West and sons Paul and LeRoy, have returned from a visit of several weeks at Minneapolis. Arthur Smith purchased a new lutomobile the past week. Prof. Bennett of the N. C. I, was a Marshfield visitor Saturday.

WANTS BIG DAMAGES

Pittsville Record: A fellow by the name of C. E. Matthews, hailing from Kilbourn, claims that he has been damaged to the extent of \$5,000 on

account of the sidewalks in the city of Pittsville.

A letter to Mayor Hoover stated his claims and to back this up later he has written a second letter threathe has written a second letter threatening a suit at law if his demands are not complied with. He makes no mention of an attorney "with whom the city might settle" if they see so fit, as is the case with claims of this sort the world over. Mr. Matthews seems content to handle his case alone so far, and to date has done all the corresponding as the city authorities seem to ignore the demands altogether.

together.
Mr. Matthews, the claimant, is an A Bad Smash

does not seafenes in the least, for we can fix you upon matter what nges is not mentioned except that they were contracted in the southern part of the city on the sidewalks.

BIRON

business in Grand Rapids one day

onsiness in Cranti hapits one day last week.

Harry Peterson has put in an order for a new Ford car.

Faul Kohnen bought a driving horse from Fred Relmer last week.

Some of the Rudolph farmers are hauling rock for the dam.

Fred Newby was onthe sick list the next week.

the past week.
Albert Schill of Hewitt, Joe Schill and Andrew Strap of Ashford and Andrew Schill of the Rapids were town visitors one day last week. Mrs. Shank and two children of Sartell, Minn., are visiting at the Joe Fobart and Percy Kempfert homes over the holidays.

Nick Zimmerman was on the sick ist the past week. Fred Shearrier was a business visitor at the mill one day last week.

Birs. Leza Rayome of Rudolph spent the latter part of last week at the A. I. Akey home. She returned to ber home Saturday.

The dance at the Park hall last Thursday night was quite well at-tended, and all report a good time. Mrs. Allie Hoover of Pittsville spent a few days in our town visit-ing with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Fisher. Mr. Cornfield, the bookkeeper at the mill here, was in Chicago last week on business.

REVENUE LAWS TO BE BORNE IN MIND

The revised revenue law enacted by congress last September made a number of changes in the special tax (government license) features which become effective January 1, 1917, and will prove of general interest at

this time.
The special tax of \$4.80 per year which all dealers in tobacco were required to pay under the provisions of the old law is repealed, effective Jannary 1st. The special taxes on dealers in leaf tobacco, commercial brokers, commission merchants and capital and surplus of banks are also renealed.

The special taxes on billiard and pool tables, theatres, public exhibitions, circus, brokers, pawnbrokers, customhouse brokers, manufacturers of cigars and manufacturers of tobacco are continued and made a part of the permanent legislation, with modifications as stated below.

All billiard and pool tables and bowling alleys, except those in pri-

vate homes, are taxed at the rate of \$5.00 each per year. This includes all tables and alleys in clubs, lodge balls, church auxiliaries, and similar establishments, which were exempt trom taxation under the former law. Theatres in cities and villages of less than 5000 inhabitants pay onehalf the former rate of tax per annul, based on spating capacity, while those in cities of 5000 or more pay the same rate of annual tax as was

vied under the former law. There is also levied a special tax on ship brokers and on the capital stock of all corporations having a amount of stock outstanding of market value in excess of \$99,000 he excess being taxed at the rate of oc per thousand of market value. corporation having outstanding capital stock of the market value Office in Daly Block, East Side. Telof \$75,000 or more is required to file a return with the collector of inter-nal revenue, altho they may not be subject to tax, and are subject to penalty in case of failure to file such

All persons, firms and corporations subject to any of these taxes are required by law to file in the office of the collector of internal revenue as sworn return of liability not later than January 31, and pay the amount of tax due the government. Delinluency in filing the return results in oo per cent additional tax being asssed against the delinquent.

Coffector of Internal Revenue Williams is mailing blank forms to the address of all parties whose names toppear on the records of his office to appear on the records of his office to be used in making return. However, as the law places upon the taxpayer the obligation of making voluntary return, if parties subject to any of these taxes fail to receive proper blanks during the month of December proper proper than the proper for the same should per, application for the same should be made to the Collector of Internal Revenue, Madison, Wis.

GUM ON STAMPS IS MADE OF BEST GRADE OF TAPIOCA 517,000 Pounds Used During Year on Forty Million Stamps

Every time you "lick" a stamp you are tasting the finest quality tapioca starch—the kind from which mother used to make those delicious pudlings. The gum on all postage stamps is

made by scientifically roasting the tapioca starch, and the starch is of octier quality than ordinary tapioca, says a government bulletin. Last year enough taploca was used in making the year's output of life. Chewing the food is the be stamps to give every man, woman ning of the digestive process, and child in the city of New York a one physician says to his patient

one cand in the city of free lists of glash of taploca pudding, says the bulletin. This amount of taploca—517.000 pounds—was used in putting "sticking" on 11,289,000 postage stamps, representing a face value of

houses.

The paper itself would print an edition of 3,500,000 twenty-page, seven-column newspapers. Five hundred men are employed in the pulp factory in North Carolina and 500 more work in the paper mills at Hamilton, Ohio. Sixhundred men are engaged in manufacturing and distributing the stamps.

It has been the sim of the stamps.

are engaged in manufacturing and distributing the stamps.

It has been the aim of the bureau to make the stamps artistic, says the report. The most skilled engravers in the world are employed in the manufacture of the stamps, according to the government's statement. ing to the government's statement. Never in the history of the depart-

ment has an attempt been made at counterfeiting.
Long tests and experiments have been conducted by the department to find colors that would not fade. e find colors that would not fade.

A new rotary stamp press combines twenty-three operations in one. It prints, gums and perforates the stamps and cuts them into sections ready for shipment to the postmasters. By the use of this new press and machine a saving of 65 per cent, or \$280,000, has been effected each year in the cost of printing. year in the cost of printing.

Incubators resembling quite closely those in use at the present time are said to have been in use in Egypt



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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Much of the discomfort which commonly receives the name "dys-pepsia" and which harasses people in middle and late adult life has had its origin in childhood. Many a child "who was always able to eat anything" is now grown into a man a woman who needs carefully to watch at every meal to avoid articles of diet that destroy intestinal and mental peace. We pay for everything we get somehow, somewhere and sometime. Future care in diet is one form of payment for early careless-

ness. Speedy meals and gulping is another cause of indigestion. Withe habit is frequently begun childhood it can be broken in later life. Chewing the food is the beginone physician says to his patients, it is the only one of the steps in digestion which man can control. And yet how few intelligent people there are who thus control the mastication of their food.

The average person whose work or

John E. Jones, our mail man, has been confined to his home the past week with illness.

Leslic Cutler, accompanied by Andrew Gilbertson of Dodgeville, visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Parks, the past week.

The Ladies' Missionary society of the Presbyterlan church met in the church parlors Saturday afternoon at their regular meeting, with Mrs. High Jones as leader. The annual election of officers was held, and the following officers elected: Mrs. Geo.

Powell, president; Mrs. Frank Parks, vice president; Mrs. Romanzo Parks, secretary and Mrs. B. W. Gates, treasurer. The ladies served supper in the church basement in the evening.

Mrs. F. F. West and sons Paul and Mrs. The paper itself would print an accompanied by Andrew College person whose work of play does not create a thirst, does not drink as much water as is needed to ploy does not create a thirst, does not drink as much water as is needed to properly flush the intestinal tract and play does not create a thirst, does not drink as much water as is needed to properly flush the intestinal tract and play does not create a thirst, does not drink as much water as is needed to properly flush the intestinal tract and play does not create a thirst, does not drink as much water as is needed to properly flush the intestinal tract and play does not create a thirst, does not drink as much water as is needed to properly flush the intestinal tract and play does not create a thirst, does not drink as much water as is needed to properly flush the intestinal tract and play does not create a thirst.

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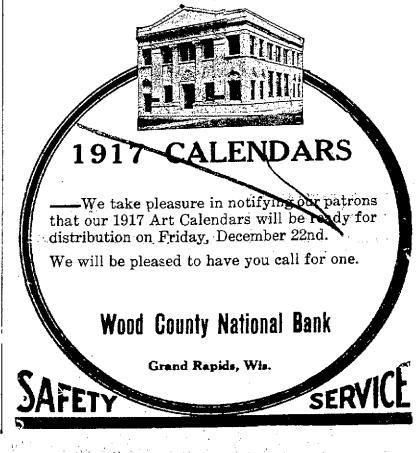
WOULDN'T DO "It's useless to urge me to marry ou. When I say no I mean no."
"Always?"

"Invariably."
"And can nothing ever break your determination when once you make up your mind?"

"Absolutely nothing."
"Well, I wouldn't care to marry a girl like that, anyhow."—Boston

TREACHEROUS

You look annoyed. What's the "Bertha told me a secret the other day, and I can't tell you what it is.'
"Why not?" "I've forgotten it."-Pele Mele.



PLEASANT HILL NEW ROME

Howard Amundson sawed

ood buying cattle Monday.

Mrs. Victor Blasezyk and two sons

Barry and Arthur visited at the Mrs.

E. J. Hoeft home Monday evening.

HANSEN

Mrs. Carl Getsinger of Cranmoor

Mr. and Mrs. August Stake, Jr

The interest on the amount in-

vested in the materials necessary to

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Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Al-

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vening.

Mis. A. Zellner arrived bonne last week after a week's visit with reservives at Princeton.

The Ladies' Aid a diversal toe for Charley Pike Monday and Tues-

Jacob Lutz was in this neighbor-Billio text calondars which they soluthe first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. William Amundson eturned from Mauston where the Hattie Fredrick and Sunday with Miss Lota Small atter underwent an operation for brook.

Don't forget the Cantata at the Mr. and Mrs. Charley Pike visited at the Victor Blasezyk home Sunday

church Christians evo. at 8 o'clock. The annual church moeting will be eld Thursday, December 28, at one o'elock p. 141. There is some talk of a meeting to

be held in the near future to organiz

farmers' telephone. Hon, J. C. Bartholl of Milwatker field agent of the Wisconsin Aut Saloon League, will speak at the Beasant Hill church the fast part of January, Date will be a produced. Henry Getsinger of Hothschild The people of Wiscorsin Jack have r chance to vote on constitutions prohibition, as a Dane wints leads fator will introduce a bell to that has returned home after a short visit

Earl Robinson is on the siege ist. Ladios Vid will meet with Mr. Ambrews next Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Pay Lowell, who visited friends in our town, retained build a machine shed is in most to their home last week.

effect in this session of the beautic

amount already tied up in machinery amount already tied up in machinery to be protected. The slipshod manner in which high priced farm machinery is exposed to the elements constitutes one of the big yet avoid—they thought you couldn't so them to a good to tax by the protection of the big yet avoid—they thought you couldn't so them to a good to tax by the case of the big yet avoid—they thought you couldn't so them able leaks in American farm man- when they were doing it.

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Annual Road School of the Wisconsin Highway Commission to be Held or capital city Jonney 20 to behinny

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own authorities and other this r

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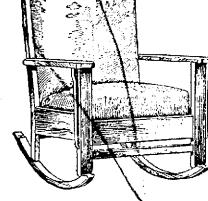
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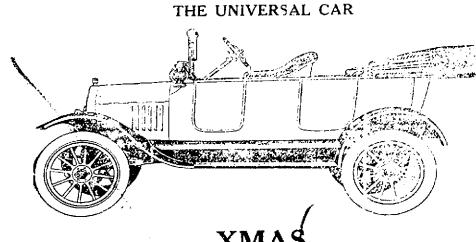
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## W. NATWICK

Ford



On Xmas morn Fed her chicks With wheat and corn. For her the day Meant nothing ne She did the work She had to do.

One more Xmas Like all the rest She was **h**pissed While some were blessed. But hark, a cound

Comes from the gate Her husband remembered Before too late! She had beford him Thru sun and rain Thru hunger and thirst, Grief and pain.

Was to be her lot; Loud he cried

Come take a ride. You can't make a mistake by ordering at present prices F. O. B. Factory

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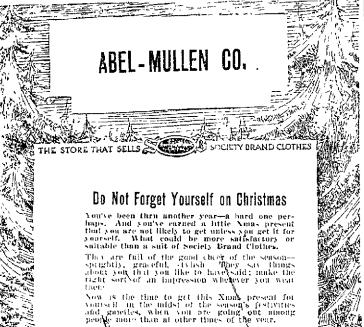
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Sugar, 13 lbs for	\$1.00
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Peanuts, per pound	\10c
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Mixed Nuts, per pound for	
Raisins, per package, 15 oz.	12½C
Candy, Dipped Cherries per box	35c
Cigars, 12 in a box,	50c

CHRISTMAS TREES, only a few left

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A woman can always pin more hair won't grow, he has to go withou

A working girl will go out on a strike for an eight-hour day. Then

In every family there never would be any arguments at meal whether we could or not.

It always amuses a harness galled oldtimer to hear a callow youth telling the crowd what he knows about time if the meat was always women. tender and good. Keep peace in skeleton is that the blame thing al-

the New Meat Market

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS DEC. 23 (Com Fed Pork) Pork Loin or Rib Roast.. Fresh Pigs Feet Fresh made Pork Sausage ..... 14c Fresh made Hamburger.... Milk Fed Veal

Veal Kidney Roast. 14c Veal Kidney Roast. 15c Veal Roast, for stuffing or stew 15c Veal Breast, for stuffing Fancy Beef at Low Price Boneless Roast Beef. Rib Roast of Beef... Choice Pot Roast.... Boiling Beef. Tib.... Porterhouse Steak . Tender Sirloin Steak . ...12½c Tender Round Steak. 1916 Lamb Fancy Hind Quarter Lam Short Leg of Lamb Fancy Multon Short Leg Mutton . . Hindquarter Mutton Mutton Chops ...... Mutton Stew ..... .18c No. 1 Wausau Hams. ....16c No. 1 Picnic Hams.... No. 1 Reiland's Bacon, per slab. . 20c Very good. Try it. Fresh Bologna Sausage..... 

Remember All Our Meats U. S Inspected

New Meat Market DR. J. K. GOODRICH

-J. H. BRANDT, Prop.

Ethel Sutor leaves Saturday for A MERRY CHRISTMAS Jewelry and Christmas Goods at Green Bay to spend Christmas with relatives. Mrs. Regina Hirzy of Stevens Point

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spend Christmas with his relatives ery that one man springs on another just for the sake of having something to say along about Christmas time. and friends. Miss Vera Mindak of Chicago is lowever, such is not the case, for expected home this week to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and there is hardly a one of us that can-Mrs. Alex Mindak.

not bring forth a little something to make the day brighter and happler for some one of our acquaintances. B. E. Jones spent several days in Milwaukee on business the past week. Mrs. Jones visited friends in Wausan and if we do this we have done the best we can toward carrying out the sentiment of the day. luring Mr. Jones' absence. Harry Mintz has purchased the

building of Geo. Lyons, formerly oche building will be used for a store of some kind in the near future. Chris Madsen of this city, was mar-Guy Thornton arrived in the city ned in Chicago last evening to Miss Clara Beaubier, the ceremony

Wednesday to visit a short time with his people here. Guy has been sta-lioned in South Dakota for some time past and expects to return there at the conclusion of his visit. -The following have purchased Edison Diamond Disc phonographs for Christmas: Ward Johnson, W.

C. Weisel; Laura Fritz; A. G. Koch

Edmund Wittig; E. M. Coyle; Ernest Anderson and C. T. Lemley, of the Daly Music Co. The Girl's Club was entertained Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. B Redford upon which occasion the time was spent in playing bridge. Mrs. Ray Johnson was awarded the favor for having high score, and the afternoon was a most pleas-

nt one for all concerned. stantial gains, Boston surprised herself and the country at large by going Joseph Senn of Altdorf was among the business callers at the Tribune wet by a larger majority than ever office Wednesday. Mr. Senn reports at the recent election held in that hat the farmers out in his section city. are considerably interested in the on this year under the personal suirainage matter that has been under pervision of Billy Sunday, the noted discussion, but is unable to say whether or not the matter will be put thru at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Knudson and son Fritz and George Hill returned the past week from Blackberry, Minnesota, where they have been the ast eight months operating a dredge or the Hill & Knudson Dredge Co They report that they finished up the ontract they began last year and reort a profitable season. tract was a county job and consisted of eight miles of ditch.

Charles Heiser, formerly of this city, but who for the past four years has been located in Montana where ne has a homestead, arrived in the hoped that they can be opened again city last week to attend the funeral on the second of January, altho this of his mother. Mr. Heiser reports will depend upon conditions at that that he is getting along nicely ont in time ciaim during the coming year. He will probably visit his relatives in this section some time before returnшg.

#### NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Owing to the non-arrival of our ready-prints we are unable to give our subscribers the next installment of their continued story, but it is probable that the matter will be straightened out by next week and the straightened out by the strai straightened out by next week and the home of the neighbor to which things can be resumed where they

eft off. At this time of the year shipments from Milwaukee and Chicago are, more or less uncertain, it being impossible for the railroads to handle the business with the same facility that they do in the summer time-

#### DEATH OF G. GOTTSCHALK

Gottfried Gottschalk, one of the his home on the west side on Sunday after an illness of some length, cause of his sickness being rheumatism. He was 71 years old at the time of his death.

Besides his widow, there are left to mourn his death, four daughters and two sons, the children being Mrs. J. H. Snyder of Pittsville, Mrs. Max Petrick of Arpin, Mrs. Fred Scheibe of New Schroder of Schroder of New Schrode this city; Fred Gottschalk of New

this city; Fred Gottschalk of New London and August Gottschalk of this city.

The funeral was held on Wednesday from the west side Lutheran church, Rev. Thurow conducting the services.

#### LUKE McLUKE SAYS:

After a fellow has lived for a while he begins to realize that it is easier to think a matter out, and decide it of assorted advice his friends will give him.

They claim that men can't stand prosperity. But most of us have never had a chance to find out

The trouble with having a family

the family. Buy Your Meat at ways wants to rattle when there is company in the house. A small boy's idea of a Mother is a scary person who wants a fellow to learn how to swim before he goes

near the water. It is a wonder that there are not more female detectives. If a woman can keep track of the styles, she ought to be able to keep track of

5c anything else. ...14c One reason why a man never tells 12½c his wife how much he loves her after they have been married about ten

plugged nickels he received in change and used them to cover the eyes of his customers when they were laid out?

> The Shott Jorid In southern Tunis lies an extensive salt marsh desert called the Shott Jerid, of which the Arabs stand in terror, for many a caravan has been lost .15c in the salt incrusted morass, which, according to an authority, is as much

#### War Echoes.

as 1.200 feet deep in places.

War is another "sport of kings." Louisville Courier-Journal. Blessed are the peacemakers, even though they inherit a war tax.-Cleve-

land Plain Dealer. Reports of the inhuman slaughter going on abroad begin to suggest that we put the soft pedal on this boast of "twentieth century civilization."—Oma-

Belgium, it is said, has become a nation of widows, and the other combatant countries are facing a like state of affairs; but, of course, the war will supply giory enough to go round.-In-

Rapids. Office hours: 9 to 12, 2to 5,

NOBODY HURT AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

In as large a family as that com-

posing the Tribune's list, there may

CARL MADSEN MARRIED

Carl Madsen, son of Mr. and Mrs.

performed by the Rev. Mr. Wooly of the Moody church. While the bride

is a stranger in this city, the gloom is well known here and has many

friends among our residents who will be glad to extend the heartiest of

congratulations and wish the newly-

Mr. and Mrs. Madsen are expected

o arrive in the city some time today

o spend a short time with Mr. Mad-

BOSTON GOES WET

While it has been all the style of

The dry campaign was carried

late for places and states to go dry, or at least for the drys to make sub-

evangelist, and it is considered that

this was the reason that the city went

GIRL BURNED TO DEÁTH

Stevens Point Journal: Britanea

Mary Feit, aged 10 years, oldest child of Mr. and Mrs. John J Feit, Monroo

treet, died at 2:55 o'clock this

morning as a result of having been

severely burned at her home Monday

evening. Mis. Feit had gone out shopping and left the four children

at home alone. About 7:30 o'clock Monday evening Britanea stood upon

chair near the stove in the living

Her brother, Harold, aged 8, tried

to help her in extinguishing the fire

by throwing on water. They were unable to quench the blaze, however,

and the frightened girl, with clothes blazing, ran to the home of a neigh-

bor, where she received help and the

fire was extinguished but not before

she had fled and did not rally.

thereafter although she

shock was so great that she did not apparently suffer to any great extent

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depend upon it altogether too largely in the preparation of their bill of |

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more digestible than those fried,

while broiled meats are not only

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gestion, bad temper and domestic in-

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but more toothsome as well.

don't seem to realize the fact.

While doing this

room in order to turn off the damper

in the stove-pipe. Whi her clothes caught fire.

so strongly wet at this election,

veds a long life of happiness.

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A team belonging to Wm. Schultz of Rudolph ran away this morning and struck the west end of the bridge The Tribune wishes to extend the compliments of the season to its in such a manner as to smash up the many readers by wishing them a wagon somewhat and throw Merry Christmas and a Happy New the damage to the rig was slight.

> Senator McCumber of North Dakota recently made the statement in speech on the floor of the senate that a steer for which the farmer received \$75 cost the consumer in New York city \$250 when set before him in hotel or restaurant.

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WILL ARGCE FOR NEW TRIAL

Some one has figured out that if , man was as good a jumper in pro-portion to the length of his legs as a flea he could clear the top dagstaff on the Singer building in New York city. It is probably jus as well that he doesn't have the flea's capacity for hopping around.

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### A Piano or an Inner Player Piano FOR CHRISTMAS

To Complete Your Home a Piano is Needed

The only question is, what kind of a piano and when you shall buy it?

There are many problems which enter into the question of purchasing a piano. The reliability of the manufacturer. The reliability of the firm from from which the piano is purchased. These two are paramount questions, they are questions which effect the warranty of a successful purchase of a good

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--Have you seen the nice assortment of books at Otto's? If you are looking for anything in the book line be sure and see them.

Mrs. Mike Sierck returned home Monday from a trip to Milwaukee, visiting also at Whiting and Valparvisiting also at whiting an accompanied also, Indiana, where she has relatives living. She was accompanied home by Miss Alvina Price, who will spend the holidays visiting with the Sierck family.

The statement made last week in The statement made has week in the notice of the death of Mrs. John Pagels, stating that she had died at the home of her son Fred, should have been Henry, the latter being the son of the deceased woman, while the former was no relation to her.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brazeau antertained a party of friends at a dinner and bridge party at their home on Saturday evening. The party took on the nature of a Christmas function and a most enjoyable time was had by all in attendance. After the dinner the time was spent in playing driver at which the favore ward bridge, at which the favors were awarded to Mesdames W. E. and James Nash and Messrs. E. B. Red-

ord and Lawrence Nash. A woman can always pin more nair on her head. But if a man's tair won't grow, he has to go without

A working girl will go out on a strike for an eight-hour day. Then, she will let some yap talk her into marrying him and work eighteen.

In every family there never would be any arguments at meal 

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Rib Roast of Beef.

Choice Pot Roast.

Boiling Beef, Tib.

Porterhouse Steak

Tender Sirloin Steak

Tender Round Steak 1916 Lamb Fancy Hind Quarter Lame Short Leg of Lamb. 🦜 . . . Fancy Multon Short Leg Mutton... Hindquarter Mutton Mutton Chops .... Mutton Stew .... No. 1 Wausau Hams... Very good. Try it. Bologna Sausage......12c 

Blood Sausage, ring. 5 lbs. Oleomargerine.

Fresh Liver Sausage...

-J. H. BRANDT, Prop.

Ethel Sutor leaves Saturday for A MERRY CHRISTMAS
Green Bay to spend Christmas with AND A HAPPY M elatives. The Tribune wishes to extend the

Mrs. Regina Hirzy of Stevens Point compliments of the season to its many readers by wishing them a Merry Christmas and a Happy New s visiting at the Anton Hirzy home or a few days. Miss Pauline Wheir has gone to In as large a family as that composing the Tribune's list, there may be some who think that the wishing of a Merry Christmas is all a farce; Fond du Lac to spend Christmas with her sister Mrs. Frank Brod-

erick. Dr. A. H. Fache expects to leave Dr. A. H. rache expects to leave Saturday for Lancaster where he will spend Christmas with his relatives and friends. Miss Vera Mindak of Chicago

expected home this week to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mindak. make the day brighter and happier for some one of our acquaintances, and if we do this we have done the B. E. Jones spent several days in

Milwaukee on business the past week. Mrs. Jones visited friends in Wausan during Mr. Jones' absence. Harry Mintz has purchased the harry Miniz has purchased the building of Geo. Lyons, formerly occupied by the Sickels' barber shop. The building will be used for a store of some kind in the near future.

Guy Thornton arrived in the city Vednesday to visit a short time with his people here. Guy has been sta-tioned in South Dakota for some ime past and expects to return there at the conclusion of his visit.

--The following have purchased Edison Diamond Disc phonographs for Christmas: Ward Johnson, W. C. Weisel; Laura Fritz; A. G. Koch; Edmund Wittig; E. M. Coyle; Ernest Anderson and C. T. Lemley, of the Daly Music Co. The Girl's Club was entertained

Saturday, afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. B. Redford upon which oc-

Mrs. E. B. Redford upon which casion the time was spent in playing bridge. Mrs. Ray Johnson was awarded the favor for having high score, and the afternoon was a most pleasot one for all concerned. Joseph Senn of Altdorf was among the business callers at the Tribune office Wednesday. Mr. Senn reports that the farmers out in his section are considerably interested in the

drainage matter that has been under

discussion, but is unable to say whether or not the matter will be put thru at the present time. ocities at Otto segmarmacy. Dell-cious. Try it.

Miss Margaret Ragan, who is attending the University at Evanston, fillinois, arrived home Tuesday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Knudson and son Fritz and George Hill returned the past week from Blackberry, Minnesota, where they have been the past eight months operating a dredge for the Hill & Knudson Dredge Co. Stevens Point Journal: Britanea Mary Feit, aged 10 years, oldest child of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Feit, Monroe street, died at 2:55 o'clock this morning as a result of having been severely burned at her home Monday evening. Mrs. Feit had gone out shopping and left the four children at home alone. About 7:30 o'clock past eight months operating a trease for the Hill & Knudson Dredge Co. They report that they finished up the contract they began last year, and re-port a profitable season. The conport a profitable season.

The public schools at Stevens Point have been closed on account of the prevalence of scarlet fever. It is hoped that they can be opened again on the second of January, althothis will depend upon conditions at that time.

Fred Bossert returns Montana and will prove up on his claim during the coming year. He will probably visit his relatives in this section some time before return-

#### NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Owing to the non-arrival of our ready-prints we are unable to give our subscribers the next installment of their continued story, but it is probable that the matter will be traightened out by next week and hings can be resumed where they

the home of the neighbor to which she had fled and did not rally. The shock was so great that she did not apparently suffer to any great extent the state of the shock was so great that she did not apparently suffer to any great extent the state of the At this time of the year shipments from Milwaukee and Chicago are more or less uncertain, it being imossible for the railroads to handle the business with the same facility that they do in the summer time

#### DEATH OF G. GOTTSCHALK

Gottfried Gottschalk, one of the older residents of this city, died at his home on the west side on Sunday after an illness of some length, cause of his sickness being rheumatism. He was 71 years old at the time of his death. Besides his widow, there are left

to mourn his death, four daughters Petrick of Arpin, Mrs. Fred Scheibe of Nekoosa, Mrs. Wm. Schroeder of this city, Fred Gottschalk of New London and August Gottschalk of

The funeral was held on Wednesday from the west side Lutheran church, Rev. Thurow conducting the

#### LUKE McLUKE SAYS:

After a fellow has lived for a while he begins to realize that it is easier to think a matter out, and decide it for himself, than to listen to the mess of assorted advice his friends will give him.

give him.

They claim that men can't stand prosperity. But most of us have never had a chance to find out whether we could or not. whether we could or not.

It always amuses a harness galled oldtimer to hear a callow youth telling the crowd what he knows about

women. The trouble with having a family

near the water.

It is a wonder that there are not more female detectives. If a woman can keep track of the styles, she

ought to be able to keep track of anything else. One reason why a man never tells his wife how much he loves her after they have been married about ten years is because he knows that if he

did, she would throw a fit.

And where is the old-fashioned undertaker who used to save all the plugged nickels he received in change and used them to cover the eyes of his customers when they were laid

In southern Tunis lies an extensive salt marsh desert called the Shott Jerid, of which the Arabs stand in terror, for many a caravan has been lost in the salt incrusted morass, which, according to an authority, is as much us 1,200 feet deep in places.

The Shott Jerid.

#### War Echoes.

War is another "sport of kings.". Louisville Courler-Journal. Blessed are the peacemakers, even though they inherit a war tax. Cleve-

land Plain Dealer. Reports of the inhuman slaughter going on abroad begin to suggest that we put the soft pedal on this boast of "twentleth century civilization."—Omaha Bee.

Belgium, it is said, has become a nation of widows, and the other combat ant countries are facing a like state of affairs; but, of course, the war will supply glory enough to go round.—In-dianapolis News.

#### OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Entrance west of Bank of Grand

NOBODY RURT

that it is an empty and hollow mock-

ery that one man springs on another

just for the sake of having something

just for the sake of naving sometime, to say along about Christmas time. However, such is not the case, for there is hardly a one of us that cannot bring forth a little something to

best we can toward carrying out the sentiment of the day.

CARL MADSEN MARRIED

Carl Madsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Madsen of this city, was mar-tied in Chicago last evening to Miss

ried in Chicago last evening to MISS Clara Beaubier, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Mr. Wooly of the Moody church. While the bride is a stranger in this city, the groom is well known here and has many friends among our residents who will be glad to extend the heartiest of

be glad to extend the heartiest of

congratulations and wish the newlyweds a long life of happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Madsen are expected

to arrive in the city some time today

to spend a short time with Mr. Mad-

BOSTON GOES WET

While it has been all the style of

late for places and states to go dry, or at least for the drys to make sub-

stantial gains. Beston surprised her-

self and the country at large by going

wet by a larger majority than ever at the recent election held in that city. The dry campaign was carried

city. The dry campaign was carried on this year under the personal supervision of Billy Sunday, the noted and it is considered that

evangelist, and it is considered that this was the reason that the city went

GIRL BURNED TO DEATH

Stevens Point Journal: Britanea

at home alone. About 7:30 o'clock Monday evening Britanea stood upon

Monday evening bittanes store in the living a chair near the stove in the living room in order to turn off the damper in the stove-pips. While doing this her clothes caught fire.

Her brother, Harold, aged 8, tried the brother ortinguishing the fire

to help her in extinguishing the fire by throwing on water. They were unable to quench the blaze, however,

unable to quench the blaze, however, and the frightened girl, with clothes blazing, ran to the home of a neighbor, where she received help and the fire was extinguished but not before she was severely burned.

The child was burned over practically all her body from the knees up. Her arms and head and face were nartially burned and some of

up. Her arms and head and face were partially burned and some of her hair as well. She collapsed at

scious practically all the time up to

The frying pan may be a handy implement, but too many families depend upon it altogether too largely

in the preparation of their bill of fare. Vegetables boiled are always more digestible than those fried,

while broiled meats are not only

more wholesome than those fried but more toothsome as well. The but more toothsome as well. The Irying pan is a fertile source of indi-

gestion, bad temper and domestic in-

don't seem to realize the fact.

felicity, and yet a whole lot of folks

thereafter although she

her death.

so strongly wet at this election.

sen's relatives.

AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR A team belonging to Wm. Schultz of Rudolph ran away this morning and struck the west end of the bridge

> that a steer for which the farmer magstaff on the Singer building in received \$75 cost the consumer in New York city \$250 when set before as well that he doesn't have the flexible constant. him in hotel or restaurant.

WILL ARGUE FOR NEW TRIAL Attorneys A. H. Crown, Frank and Charles L. Briero are in Vir. and New John Jegodinski, Sr Stevens Point today where Messle have a maned here from a three

a speech on the floor of the senate flea he could clear the top of the that a steer for which the farmer flagstaff on the Singer building in capacity for hopping around.

and struck the west end of the bridge in such a manner as to smash up the wagon somewhat and throw both horses down. Nobody was hurt and the danger to the rig was slight.

Stevens Point today where Messler here is made home from a three wagon somewhat and throw both horses down. Nobody was hurt and the danger to the rig was slight. Some one has figured out that if a river late, Senator McCumber of North Da-man was as good a jumper in pro-kota recently made the statement in portion to the length of his logs as a log k flows remain recently made the statement in seen with their triend, Rev. F.

proty Drug & Jewelly Co. for Vietnolas.

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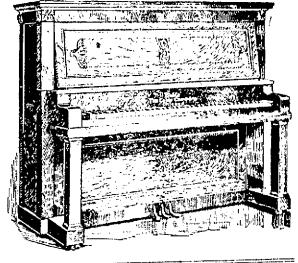
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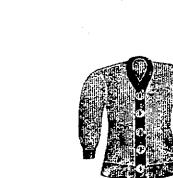
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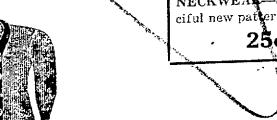
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the first to get his eyes free from il-

lusionment's bandages, though he is

too wise to let the partner of his joys

and sorrows into the secret of that

ere she rushes to the kitchen to pre-

pare his breakfast quite a different

person from the dainty, fluffy, dolled-

up sweetheart he lost his heart to in

the other days. When he sees her

scrubbing the floor in a ragged wran-

per, or tolling over a washtub or iron-

ing board, instead of having the desire

to fold her in his arms and kiss her, he

can scarcely refrain from the impulse

to seize his hat and fly from her as

fust and as far as he can get. Home-

ly home pictures cool love in the breast

of the men who have admiration for

The wife finds that life helds disil-

usionments when her husband's atti-

tude toward her is undeniably chang-

ing, when he grumbles over the mud-

liness of the coffee, the toughness of

he griddle cakes and her clumstness

in serving them. This provokes the

angry retort that if he was so over-

particular about his meals he should

have married an experienced cook,

which he well knew she was not.

The first disagreement may be

for better or for worse. Each makes

FRIENDS WE CANNOT TRUST

With that malignant envy which turns

About the sorriest experience a wom-

coterie of women whom she calls

friends, knowing there is not one

but she whom she trusts can break

down the gate of reserve and in a

burst of confidence win from her most

carefully guarded secrets. It is al-

ways the so-called "friend" who gives

the outside world an intimation that

It is a rare thing for a beautiful

woman, if she has also popularity and

wealth, to gather about her woman

comrades who honestly admire her

fairness of face, her wit and pleasing

personality, rejoicing that she has such

advantages over them. If she trusts

any one of them with the knowledge

that she dusts a little powder on her

nose to take off the shine, the men

who admire her will be informed, un-

der the ban of strict secrecy, that her

complexion is not her own by any

manner of means—she paints and

rouges outrageously, and is a perfect

If she unwittingly confesses to the

woman friend who seems to sympa-

thize sincerely with her because of

is insidiously spread about that the

If she incautiously takes a glass of

all who claim to be friends were true,

there would be no heartaches among

maidens because of a trusted chum

having cut her out with her best young

Friendship is one of heaven's

choicest gifts from woman to woman.

The trouble is it is hard to discrim-

inate which is spurious, which is real.

Young women form new friendshins

quickly. Older women do not. The

latter winter and summer a new ac-

quaintance ere admitting her to the

ntimate circle of friends whom she

Close friendships between women

stronger will power leads the weaker.

The one is made the puppet of the

other's designs, and influence which

wields weal or woe. A wonderful

panacea and yet a cruel thing may be

this thing called friendship-lamblike

sheep's clothing. A woman should not

believe absolutely that another woman

is her true friend until she has proved

her to be such. Those we cannot

Umbrella Long in Use,

Strong Men.

In order to be a strong man one

does not have to shout or scramble or

people, or defy them, or stand in their

way. He can be a strong man by be-

ing quiet and modest and saying noth-

way. A strong man reveals himself

only when there is something to do.

trust we are better off without.

holds near and dear.

fright without her make-up.

might well bear watching.

man.

And slokens when a friend prevail.

the best of a bad bargain.

beauty in women.

fact. He sees in the woman who gives

her hair a hasty brush in the morning

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There is often found a condition, in laying out the streets of a town or city, which necessitates the formation of several lots which are not of standard depth. Such a condition might exist where two streets intersect at an angle other than 90 degrees. In such a case lots are hid out on two sides of the triangle as near to the apex as they may be carried without cutting lead to the living room, diving room angle of intersection of the streets is ized by properly designing the houses built on the shallow lots is a certainty. The shallow lots would be preferred built under the window in the front property if assurance could be given wall of the house. Arrangements for that the houses would look well in serving meals are especially well hantheir occuber positions

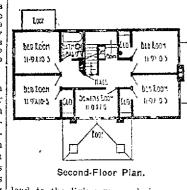
There are a few conditions which tered from both the kitchen and the may be observed in order to produce | pantly. The latter room is a model of

used as a large front or back lawn and presents the narrow side of the house as the only part that is ever noticed by passers-by, The design shown here presents an

unusually attractive appearance from the street. Since the gable roof is placed with its ridge parallel to the street, the tile-covered surface, broken by the dormer with its six square windows, is a prominent feature. The upper floor is finished with shingles, while the first floor walls are of brick. trimmed with white stone or stock terra cotta. Details are carefully worked out to produce a nicely balanced appearance. A special feature of the front porch construction is the manner in which the brick columns are carried Placing the Building With Its Wide up through the roof and capped with a white stone or terra cotta slab. Ornamental vases may be placed on these columns and flowers planted in them in the summer time. The canopy over the windows on either side of the chim-

> used on the roof... The front door opens into a reception hall from which cased openings

ney is covered with tile similar to that



down the depth to a value which will and back through a hall to the toilet, hamper the sale of the lots. If the The hall has space provided for coats, The living room occupies the entire small, there will be a rather large piece | end of the house on one side of the of land which is usually not suitable reception hall. The fireplace is built for residences. That the size of this into the center of the wall opposite strip can be cut down by making the the hall. This room has two casement lots wider near the apex may be real- windows at each end and two windows on the side. The dining room is on the other side of the hall. A buffet is

died, since the dining room may be en-

from the rear porch, is handy to this

Four bedrooms, a sewing room and

Improvement in Illumination.

experiments in electrical illumination

are many interesting examples of early

Simply Impossible.

A Chicago woman who had received

legal summons to appear in a cer-

the matter to a friend, she said: "I

that I absolutely refuse to know him.

Startling Preference.

selected a lesson about a dog and en-

deavored to get some expression from

him. She talked about the dog in the

picture, told him that she liked a big,

curly, black dog best, and then asked

what kind of dog he liked best. She

No Peace for Him.

Willie was out walking with his

mother, when she thought she saw a

boy on the other side of the street mak-

"Willie," asked mother, "is that hor-

"He is," replied Willie, giving his coat a tug. "Now, mother, don't start

any peace talk-you just hold my coat

A Stipulation.

e loser of a freak election bet."

"There's only one thing I ask," said

"What's that," inquired the winner.

"If you're going to stand by and see

that I eat all this molasses with a

toothpick, I want you to admit that

you won the bet and are insisting on

its payment. Don't you pretend that

Has To.

"I don't believe in capital punish-

"Then you ought to listen a while to

our neighbor's daughter executing her

answered, "Green ones."

ing faces at her darling.

for about five minutes."

you are my keeper.'

rid boy making faces at you?"

Forrest had just started to school

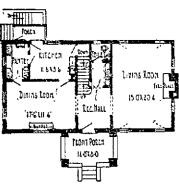
nent in the art of illumination.

Nearly every year has brought out



the best possible effect in the appear-| convenience. A wide shelf is built un ance of the houses built on the narrow | der the window with a case on either lots. Of course, it will be necessary to design these houses with the larger dimension across the front. This often | shelf. helps the room arrangement rather than causing difficulty in grouping of a buth open from the hall on the secrooms. As far as the exterior appear- ond floor. ance is concerned, there is an advantage in the wider side of the houses. being placed near the street, in that many pleasing effects are possible in a better, and at the same time a cheapthe window and porch design, and the er form of light. Nobody knows when wall finish is more effective than in the case of a smaller wall surface. An- will be terminated, or when some unother advantage of this type of house is found in the possibility of artistic into use. The Museum Ethnological and distinctive roof treatment.

The building line should, of course, be maintained in accordance with that which is established by the majority of



First-Floor Plan. houses in the block. If the division of the property into lots is carried to the apex of the triangle with a lot on each street as the final division, each of the houses on these lots should be designed in the manner of a house which is to face on two streets. This division of lots is often preferred to the division which places a single lot at the apex, on account of the fact that the last house, in the latter case, is exposed on three sides to public view, and incidentally the owner of this lot has the improvement of two streets and two street sidewalks to contend with in case these developments are brought

The remaining small triangle which cannot be used for residence purposes is an excellent spot for the city or town to take up and improve with shrubbery, flower gardens and ornamental con crete or stone work. The brightening effect which these little beauty spots have in towns and cities is attested to by any number of examples of this treatment throughout the country.

Because most city lots are deep and narrow, it is unusual to see a house designed as a city home which has its longer dimension across the front, Aside from the few cases already men tioned in which it is necessary to cut lots of peculiar shape on account of streets intersecting at sharp angles, the only place where a house with wide front is likely to be used is on a corner lot which offers frontage on two streets. Even if plenty of room is available, the usual custom is to build a house with its narrow side to the front, even though such a practice robs the owner of space which might be pieces on the plane,"

When Sol Scored. Solomon and Esau were very great friends; indeed, so friendly were they that Solomon did not know how best to remind Esau of a little matter which remained unsettled between them Then a bright idea struck him, and he is the difference between the words see no difference. "Then," said Solomon, "let me show you the difference.

Solomon-"Do you recollect paying for it?" And Esau knew it was

Thought Him the Stork's Agent. Carol, aged three, while at her grandpa's store, was very much interested In the personality lie the highest posspoke to Esan thu-wise. "Esan, what it a traveling salesman and a small sibilities of public duty. Just what a knowledge or his smartness or oracase he carried. Looking up at him remember and recollect?" Esau could intently she said: "Is you a doctor?" She kept very quiet when he said for he is a creature of circumstances, "No," until he picked up his case to go, and the construction of those circum-Do you remember that fine valstcoat then she said with much excitement, stances belongs to his personality, fault. That is why there are so many wot you haf from me?" Esau-"Yes, "Does you sell babies?"



"Rock of Ages, cleft for me--"
"Twas a woman sang it now;
Sang it slow and wearily-With wan hand on her aching brow Rode the song as storm-tossed bird Beats with weary wing the air, Every note with sorrow stirred, Every syllable a prayer. Sung as only they can sing Who life's thorny paths have pressed;

It cannot be said that women who

toil do so for the love of it. Each ambition a idowed,

less brothers and women who work outside of their bomes do not do so from Xuntippe has nothing on her in the choice usually, but way of uttering exasperating back talk. But they have taken each other

band who has been unfortunate and is down and out to struggle to his feet

The more incentive a woman has to earn money the keener her desire is to push her way through the hardest of obstacles to obtain the highest salary the work she is engaged at has to offer. The girl or woman who has no incentive takes only enough interest in her work to get through with it and an can have is to gather around her a draw her pay, content to scrape together enough to keep the wolf of want from her door and a shelter over among them who is or would be all her head. She makes no struggle for that that sacred term implies. One is advancement, yet wonders why others always on her guard with a stranger, elbow her aside, reaching the higher salaried positions.

side. The refrigerator, which is teed seeming dissatisfaction of patrons and obliging girl becomes in due time head of stock, then buyer, with constant rise of salary, every penny of which she carns. She grows intensely interested in her work, doing it the best way it can be done. This insures comfort and happiness for her loved ones no matter how hard or depressing, should never rob a woman of her am-

One correspondent asks: "Should a woman keep her thoughts continually on work or might she be pardoned if she looked to matrimony to escape a life of toil?" In reply, I would say that those who wed simply to shift the burden of support on a man's shoulders are usually back at their positions again sooner than they expected, with another to support. The working girl, of all others, should look well ere she leaps into matrimony lest she jump from the frying pan into the

WEDLOCK'S DISILLUSIONMENTS.

Not only am I not socially acquainted Obscure, unnoticed through the 'vale with Judge Jones, but the whole tone has flow'd. of his communication is so impossible

The heart that ne'er was charmed by fortune's gleam
Is ever sweet contentment's best abode

and was shy toward his teacher, so she was considerably surprised when he

matter how rough and storm-swept the majority of wedded couples' roads turned out to be. They planned, first and foremost, to be lovers always; that there should never be a cross word or giance exchanged; that the aim of each should be to make the other happy; that they would show the world that the brightness of true ried folks might declare to the con- of the creation of the world. Sanscrit up with liquor, sailed into his office. trary.

cloudless sky that deluge the marriage boat and either capsize it or sink it altogether. The continuous happiness of the married state depends upon use rough language; nor need he abuse love, and was there ever a more fragile bough to tie one's hopes to! The warmest of love can wax cold, the strongest love can weaken. If ing. He need not make himself constarved, it can soon wither, with sa- spicuous or exploit himself in any tiety it can become nanseated. How,

then, is the average mortal to know just when to couldle, when to flout it? when courage is needed and self-sac-After the honeymoon is well over rifice is demanded. It is necessary to and a couple settle down to the hum- make these distinctions in order that drum of everyday life, the scales of the fussy fellows who want to monopinfatuation begin to loosen from olize everything may be properly clas-

The Man.

It is more important to know what a | be the man who can rise above a selfish influence and do the right thing at the right time. And all this lies with in the sphere of education, from which than one who lugged a bale of policies, is evolved the citizen whose whole value is his personality, and not his man will do in certain emergencies no tory.-Onio State Journal, one knows by what he says he will do,

It requires very little ability to find which is attested by his life. So the critics.-Oliver Wendell Holmes,

X to be the state of the state The Atonement

ried the day."

functions of the law.

penalty. Write!"

was set at liberty,

not two miles from the office.

A second surprise greeted Walton

his office. So well had Severn con-

ucted the business entrusted to hun,

that he had not only covered previous

money losses but had placed a large

surplus against the investment ac-

There came a day when Walton

called Severn his partner and fair

Edith the guiding, cheering friend of

"If I am only worthy of you," Ar-

har Walton prefaced his ardent con-

fession of love, and Edith returned

as glance with one of perfect confi-

"You are the noblest man I even

To Pet a Horse.

"Not many people know how to pet

horse-from the horse's standpoint,

at any rate," said a trainer, "Every

nice-looking horse comes in for a good

deal of petting. Hitch a fine horse

close to the curb, and you'll find that

half the men, women and children who

go by will stop for a minute, say,

'Nice horsey,' and give him an affec-

ionate pat or two. The trouble is

ikey don't pat him in the right place.

form of endearment, a horse likes to

torse will accept the nasal caress com

nice, soothing touch applied to the

evelids. Once in a while a person

comes along who really does know how

to pet a horse. Nine times out of ten

that man was brought up in the coun-

try among horses, and learned when a

Worms of the Earth.

Dr. N. A. Cobb, an authority on zool-

ogy, declares that there must be hun-

dreds of thousands of species of nema-

todes, or thread worms, more than

nine-tenths of which are still unknown

infesting vertebrate animals alone it is

estimated that there are at least 80,000

and other animal groups are also much

infested, and as a rule a given species

species of host. Lastly, the species of

vastly outnumber the parasitic species.

As these creatures are enormously pro-

lific, the number of individuals mus-

be quite beyond conception. Doctor

Cobb estimates that in the upper foot

of an arable soil the number of nema-

Subject Not in the Curiculum.

Lewis, the six-year-old son of Joe

Statsenburg, a farmer living near St.

Inul, has gone to school just exactly

three weeks. Each evening when he

comes home he never fails to tell his

mother what he has learned "new"

The other day he came home and

"Well, Lewis, what did you learn

"Mother," he replied seriously, "I

learned a new way to spit,"—Indian-

His Standby.

farer, "I have lost nearly everything

"Kind sir," said the weary way-

"Poor man!" said the sympathetic

istener. "Here's a penhy. And that

"My thirst," replied the weary way-

Game Winner.

club poker game last night-does he

say that, but he is one of the gamest

"I hear that Huggins sat in at the

"Well, I wouldn't go so far as to

farer as he moved quickly away.

acre.

during the day.

is mother said:

new' today?"

apolis News.

serted me.'

one thing is?"

nematode living free in soil and water

child their pecullar ways."

dence as she made reply :

count.

his life.

knew P

ordered,

write out every circumstance of what

you have told me, or I will go to the

bar of justice, confess my share in this

Then he proceeded to the court where

the trial of Ned Severn had taken

place. He entered the office of the

"I have come to right a wrong,"

Walton.

GEORGE ELMER COBB ~ <del>X\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del>

(Copyright, 1916, by W. G. Chapman.) "You must beg me off." "It can't be done, Mr. Walton,"

"I have a most important deal onibsence from my office or neglect might imperil thousands."

"Sorry, but the judge absolutely refuses to accept an excuse. Should you fail to, respond to the summons you risk a jail sentence for contempt of court." Thus over the telephone, Arthur Wal-

ton at one end, his lawyer at the other, both anxious and excited. Arthur Walton, broker, hung up the eceiver with almost a groan. He glanced at his watch. He was summoned for jury service at ten. It

lacked only twenty minutes of that "I am going to court," he curtly in formed the olace boy. "Hold any callers till eleven. By that time I will either return or send a message."

Then Walton swung from his office, distracted and worried. He tried to think up all kinds of excuses to present to the judge to release him from jury duty. Three squares proceeded, a breathless hall halted him. It came rom his office boy. "Oh, Mr. Waiton!" panted the boy

Mr. Gregory is at the office and says If he can't see you at once he will have to go to some other broker with those Interstate Electric bonds." Walton wavered. He grew almost pale. To lose the sale of the bonds

meant to lose a possible five thousand dollars "Tell him I can't come," he fairly grouned, recalling the warning of his

"You Miserable Wretch!"

"Maybe at noon. Moreland! lawyer. Walton shouted the name and dashed across the street. He caught sight of a shabbily dressed, dissipated looking man. There was an expression in Walheadache that she took a powder to ton's eyes like to that of a shipwrecked relieve it, ere she realizes it the story Sailor catching at a life buoy. He grasped at the arm of the man, pulled discovery has just been brought to him to one side and demanded abruptlight that she is a done field who ly:

"Moreland, do you want to make a hundred dollars? The other stared at his interlocutor

incredibly. Then his tricky eyes glitlist of vices she is charged with. If tered,

"Do I?" he cried covetously.

as Arthur Walton, and-yes, I'll give oring me your juror certificate." "That's settled," announced More

nary. "I'll do the job and none the wiser. An advance would give me better courage, though," "Here," and Walton counted out fufty dollars. "The balance when you are

lieved, joyful, never realizing the re sults of his impetuous action. Retribution was a first consequence, he verily believed, when, having put lodes runs up thousands of millions an through his bond deal, the securities went down the next day and he score

The antiquity of our old and muchloved friend, the umbrelia, is beyond from his beloved money-making. dispute. The Chinese, who are never so happy as when juggling with groups of centuries, date the appearance of half of his capital. He was not in the wedded love could never tarnish, no the first umbrella back to four or five best of humor when one day Moreland matter what other disgruntled mar- thousand years before the Mosaic date attired in a decent suit, but well filled

"Well, I served on the jury like a If one could lay down a rule for as a protector of the bare-headed. In little man!" he vaunted. "Came after Walton paid the money silently. He regretted now, the way affairs had turned out, that he had juggled with

and tampered with a schemer of the caliber of Moreland. "It was easy!" chuckled Moreland. s he stowed away the roll of bills. "A | -money, friends, self-respect. There big satisfaction, too. Say, I want to is but one thing that has never de-

thank you for putting me in the way of paying off an old score." "What do you mean?" demanded Walton. "Why, luck would have it that one,

Ned Severn, an old acquaintance of mine, was on trial for embezzlement Say, the evidence hadn't been half given before every mother's soul of us on the jury knew it was a frameup of a jealous fellow clerk. I put him through, though. You know I'm a clever talker. Well, eleven of the jury were for acquitting him. I tired them

> turning executioner fell upon him and tore him to pieces.

appear to be a good sport?"

winners I ever met."-Judge.

self the companion of a neighbor. The injured lady, with great disputch, called together the storks of the district and haled her abductor before this

Frank Explanation.

and a lady had just risen from the

FELL IN LOVE WITH GIRL'S HEAD AT FAIR

Who Said a Cranium Could wretch gloated over his malicious vic-Not Milk Cows. Arthur Walton arose in a cold per-

Milwaukee.—The strangest marriage n horror he realized how capable he proposal in all the history of love had been in trusting to a mercenary, affairs was made on the county fair heartless human wreck the sacred grounds recently. "You miserable wretch!" he uttered

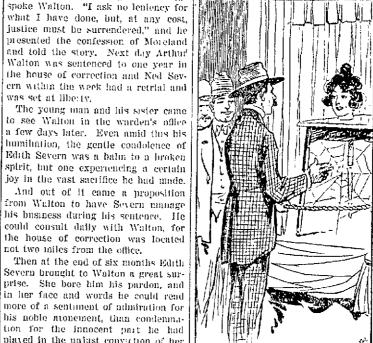
Jeff, owner of a prosperous farm in loarsely. "Sit down at that desk and

Sauk county, fell in love with a girl' head. The owner of the head was Ruth one of the attractions at the fair. You

ould not see a sign of her body. Only ludeous crime and make you share the her head. It apparently reposed on the surface of a delicate spider web Thoroughly cowed, Moreland did as which was perfectly transparent. She Then Walton thrust him iom the place. He took an hour or had a pair of dazzling eyes and a betwo to arrange his business affairs. witching smile, Jelf fell in love with the eyes and

"I like you a terrible lot," he said

land enough to reach the ears of a re



Asked Miss Ruth to Marry Him. iorter who was standing next to him, "I'd like to see more of you, Miss

Ruth." "This is all there is of me." said the head gravely. "I was born without t body. I manage to live by just magining that I am all complete like

other girls. That proves the power of the mind, doesn't it?" Jeff gasped. He did not hear the fitter of spectators. Then he played his trump card. He asked Miss Ruth

o marry him, and the crowd cheered im as it laughed, "Will you carry me home in your trunk?" replied the head, "Say, that would be an exciting life, wouldn't it?

You could keep me in the paintry on a oup plate, and carry me in the purr every night for a nice loving chal." "All the same," insisted Jeff stub ornly, "I'd marry you. You got all he girls in the county heat for looks." Say, my Irrend," retorted the mysrious Miss Ruth, "did you ever see head that could milk cows, fry baon, make beds, feed the chickens handle a team of horses or plow 40 acres of cornfield? I'd make a peach l a farmer's wife, "Gosh," groaned Jeff, "I never

First rub his eyelids. Next to that hought of that." He stumbled out of the tent, a heart

be rubbed right up between the ears. roken man. In petting horses, most people slight

those nerve centers. They stroke the horse's nose. While a well-behaved DROPS ICE WATER ON TOE the later on, the pain left altogether

placently, he would much prefer that But Jersey City Judge Didn't Think Husband's Act Warranted a Divorce.

New York.-Ice water dropped by a husband on his wife's big toe is not enough to dissolve a marriage, according to Vice Chancellor Lewis of Jersey

Mrs. Julia Stoffens of Central avenue and Sherman place, Jersey City, could show the vice chancellor no rea son for divorce stronger than the ice water which she says was poured on her while she slent. The decree was refused to her and

granted to her husband, William Steffens, in a cour er-suit. He explained it was just a teaspoonful of water anyspecies. Insects, mollusks, crustaceans way, and he was trying to wake her up so she would go to church with him.

FLY SAVES A BOY'S LIFE

Bullet Accidentally Discharged by Companion Only Hurt Wisconsin Youth.

La Crosse, Wis .- A fly saved the life of Carl Kaeppler, thirteen years old, while he was hunting in the vicin-Ity of Swift treek with William Stellick, fifteen years old.

Carl felt something irritating his forehend and raised his arm to brush the fly aside. At the same instant Stellick, who was only a few paces distant, accidentally discharged

rifle he was carrying. The bullet passed through the fleshy part of young Kaeppler's arm, and although most of its force was spent, struck the boy in the head.

Physicians said he probably would have been killed had not his arm been in the way of the bullet.

MAN SHOOTS INK AT WOMEN

Boston Police Seek Man Who Likes to Spail White Dresses and Shock

Boston.-A man who amuses himself by shooting ink on the white dresses and shoes of women is being hunted by the Boston police. Over 100 women have reported that they were victims of the ink shooter. The person who has invented this strange pastime uses a water pistol, and his hours for operation are from 6:30 to 11:30 p. m.

He hides in dark doorways on down town thoroughfares and waits for women with white dresses to pass. If there aren't enough white skirts passing he shoots at the white shoes.

Odd Superstitions. The Serbians are among the most

superstitious people in the world, and have especially peculiar ideas about animals. They have a practice of forecasting the future by means of the shoulder bone of a roasted sheep or a to predict peace or war. If it is clear part of the bone are some small holes. which, according to their size and position, are termed cradles or coffins, and SKINNER'S THE HIGHEST QUALITY
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An alert car arises from a pillow at the sound of the kitchkey in the door.

"Is that you, John? What kind of time did you have?"

"Did your speech go well?" "If I do say it, Lottle, my speech saved the dumer."

"What did you have to ent? Was it good dinner?" John tosses out the highly decorated

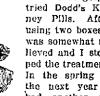
nterest. "It looks like an awful good linuer."

"They all look good in type." "Men certainly do have good times," ighs Lottic wistfully,

do you?" No man really knows why he goes to a banquet -Helena Smith-Dayton. in Cartoons Magazine,

THE PROFESSOR'S STATEMENT.

Prof. Aug. F. W. Schmitz, Thomas, Okla., writes: "I was troubled with Backache for about twenty-five years. When told I had Bright's Disease in



the next year I bad another at-Prof. Schmitz. tack. I went for Dodd's Kidney Pills and they relieved me again. I used three boxes. That is now three years ago and my Backache has not returned in its severity,

cine Co., Buffalo, N. Y .-- Adv. PUT AWAY CHILDISH THINGS

to Understand It. Ben was ten years old and thought it altogether ridiculous to treat him as a haby any longer. His father had a lawyer friend who did not seem to have arrived at this knowledge of Ben's growth and so usually addressed him in the same way in which he had

spoken to him five years ago. "Well, how's my little man today?"

posite direction, having spoken to the gentleman as he came in. The man repeated his question, and then Ben answered :

"Ben," his father thundered, "why don't you answer Mr. Smith politely

But Mr. Smith discovered at last that Ben was grown up,

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The Sort. "When you were in the parlors of the Comeups at their last party, did

"Yes; they were chiefly wallflowers." Easily Explained

"I wonder why Alice has remained a miss."

"Because she failed to make a hit."



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WHY WOMEN WORK...

Sung as only they can sing Who behold the promised rest.

wage earner has her own secret which urges her on. The young garl is anxious to add her mite to help her family eke out its expenses. There the support of

When he answers that every girl who marries should be able to get up a good meal-"if not, why not"-then the trouble begins to brew. patched up, another and yet others, are those who are but with each exchange of unpleasautries the gap in marital contentaged ment grows a little wider. After each mothers or help- has tossed off the mask of courtesy all the other little trials of married sisters. Married life creep in. She finds out he is not the tectoraler she believed him to be and that he is close with his money as well. He discovers she has a temper.

because of chillren to be supported, or to aid a hus-

again.

Two salesgirls may enter the employ of a firm together, both being placed, we will say, at the lace counter. One girl will not take down heavy boxes to show other patterns of lace unless she could unfold a scandal were she the floorwalker's eye is on her or the so inclined, and in the end betray the customer complains. She looks de- confidence which has been vested in fiantly at each patron as she uppronches, making her teel that she is going beyond her right if she fails to be suited with the two or three selections which have been inid apparently grudgingly for her to choose from. The other girl, feels an interest in ench customer that approaches her. Her eyes and lips smile a welcome, her very eagerness to please, no matter how difficult making a choice apnears to be causes that customer to look for her when next she comes to purchase, refusing to be waited on by anyone else. One girl grows popular while the value of the other girl's services decreases in accordance with the the lessening amount of her sales. The as well as herself. The grind of toil,

known form of light may be brought bition to do something greater or better to increase her earning capacity. exhibit at Washington goes as far the simple carbon filament light, but in the division of mechanical technology in the older building there electric lamps and lighting apparatus together with later improvements showing the many phases of develop-

tain court at a certain period was much put out thereby. In explaining

have certainly received the citation, but I shall not appear-could not, in fact Happy the life that in a peaceful stream

> There never were bride and groom who were not sure that their paths would be smooth and rose strewn, no

continuous wedded satisfactory con- the Chaldaic scriptures of Nineveh we the balance of the two hundred." tentment and not swerve from it, no matter how just the cause of hubbles of trouble that would rise to the sur- nations was generally carried over the face, all would be well. It's the un-king in time of peace and sometimes the law, placed a load on his conscience expected waves that arise and cloud- in war. bursts that come from an apparently

wedded eyes. A husband is usually sified and, if need be, ignored. I ultimate object of all policies should man is than the policy he intends to pursue. It is better to have a courageous, high-minded, honest, capable man

Don't Be a Critic.

Animal Justice. Some of the most interesting cases of animal justice are found among the birds, and many tales are told of these trials by uninvited and unsus-It was at a private entertainment. pected human guests. It is said that a stork, whose morals were sadly out

Whatever It May Be, No Man Goes

The clock on the mantel strikes three. In the distance is heard the grinding hum of a faxi,

wern and twos up the gas. Lottie studes at with professional

"Good times," snorts John, "you don't think I went for a good time,

its last stages, I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. After using two boxes I

was somewhat relieved and I stopped the treatment. In the spring of

and by using another two boxes a litand I have had no trouble since. You may use my statement. I recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills when and wherever I can." Dodd's Kidney Pills, 50c. per hox at your dealer or Dodd's Medi-

Ten-Year-Old Considered Himself Grown Up, and Wanted Caller

he asked. Ben sat down and looked in the on-

"Indeed, Mr. Smith, I have not seen your little man and would not know him if I saw him."

when he asks about your health?" "Oh, I beg your pardon," said Ben, in a very dignified voice, "I am very well, thank you."

you notice the mural decorations?"

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wine because of over-fatigue in shopping, intoxication is tacked on to the

> me!" "Can I trust you? Are you sober and honorable enough to carry through what you undertake? Listen, and don't ose a moment. Here is a writ\*summoning me as a juror in branch 2 of the criminal court. Here is my card. I can't serve without losing a lot of money. Go as my substitute. Answer to my name. No one knows me in the court. Serve the week, or two weeks,

to science. Of the parasitic nematodes you two hundred dollars the day you can be a blessing or a curse. The land, scamp and conscienceless merceof nematode is peculiar to a single

discharged from jury service. Don't in its tenderness or like a wolf in fail me," and off rushed Walton, re-

> quite a loss. However, he was glad ho had escaped a possible two weeks' exile Bad luck pursued him during the week. Two deals he made engulfed

poets carry many allusions to its value are told that the umbrella as an emblem of royalty adopted by eastern

piano. "Would you like to be able to pig. The flat part of the bone is said of repair once appropriated to him- sing and play as I do, dear?" she queried of a little five-year-old miss, and white, it means peace; if rather "No, ma'am," was the unexpected re- dark, it means war. Near the upper ply. "And why not?" asked the lady. "'Cause," explained the small observer, tribunal. He was found guilty and "I wouldn't like to have people say sentenced, and the court immediately such horrid things about me." foreshadow joy or sorrow,

"And the man was innocent!" cried "Sure thing, but you see he is the fellow who cut me out with the only girl I cared for and married her. got him five years," and the ignoble

Proposal Rejected by Beauty, spiration. He was white to the lips.

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THE STREET STREET STREET

the first to get his eyes free from il-

usionment's bandages, though he is

too wise to let the partner of his joys

fact. He sees in the woman who gives |-

her hair a hasty brush in the morning |

ere she rushes to the kitchen to pre-

pare his breakfast quite a different

up sweetheart he lost his heart to in

the other days. When he sees her

scrubbing the floor in a ragged wrap-

ner, or tolling over a washtub or iron-

ing board, instead of having the desire

to fold her in his arms and kirs her, he

can scarcely refrain from the impulse

to seize his hat and fly from her as

fast and as far as he can get. Home-

ly home pictures cool love in the breast

of the men who have admiration for

The wife finds that life helds disil-

lusionments when her husband's atti-

tude toward her is undeniably chang-

ing, when he grumbles over the mud-

diness of the coffee, the toughness of

the griddle cakes and her clumsiness

in serving them. This provokes the

angry refort that if he was so over-

particular about his meals he should

have married an experienced cook,

which he well knew she was not.

When he answers that every girl who

marries should be able to get up a

good meal-"if not, why not"-then

The first disagreement may be

patched up, another and yet others,

out with each exchange of unpleas-

antries the gap in marital content-

the trouble begins to brew.

beauty in women.

person from the dainty, fluffy, dolled-

and sorrows into the secret of that

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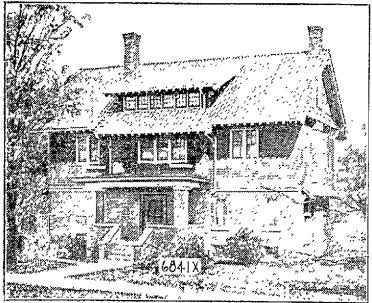
Brick and Shingle House That Meets Conditions Frequently Existing in All Towns.

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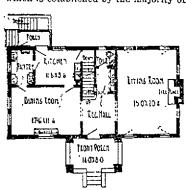
Placing the Building With Its Wide Side to the Street Is an Advantage, Both in the Matter of Looks and Conservation of Space -Porch Made Feature.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD. Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the

city, which necessitates the formation ard depth. Such a condition might exist where two streets intersect at an angle other than 90 degrees. In such a case lots are laid out on two sides of the triangle as near to the apex as they may be carried without cutting angle of intersection of the streets is | that the houses would look well in serving meals are especially well hantheir peculiar positions.



helps the room arrangement rather rooms. As far as the exterior appearance is concerned, there is an advantage in the wider side of the houses being placed near the street, in that und th case of a smaller wall surface. An-



improvement of two streets and two street sidewalks to contend with in case these developments are brought

cannot be used for residence purposes is an excellent spot for the city or town to take up and improve with shrubbery flower gardens and ornamental concrete or stone work. The brightening effect which these little beauty spots have in towns and cities is attested to by any number of examples of this treatment throughout the country.

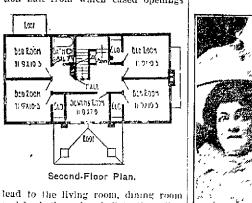
Because most city lots are deep and narrow, it is unusual to see a house designed as a city home which has its longer dimension across the front. Aside from the few cases already mentioned in which it is necessary to cut lots of peculiar shape on account of streets intersecting at sharp angles, the only place where a house with wide front is likely to be used is on a corner lot which offers frontage on two Even if plenty of room is 'available, the usual custom is to build a house with its narrow side to the front, even though such a practice robs the owner of space which might be

When Sol Scored.

used as a large front or back lawn and presents the narrow side of the house as the only part that is ever noticed by passers-by. The design shown here presents an unusually attractive appearance from

the street. Since the gable roof is placed with its ridge parallel to the street, the tile-covered surface, broken by the dormer with its six square windows, is a prominent feature. The upper floor is finished with shingles. while the first floor walls are of brick trimmed with white stone or stock terra cotta. Details are carefully worked out to produce a nicely balanced appearance. A special feature of the front porch construction is the manner in which the brick columns are carried up through the roof and capped with a white stone or terra cotta slab. Ornamental vases may be placed on these columns and flowers planted in them in the summer time. The canopy over the windows on either side of the chimney is covered with tile similar to that

used on the roof... The front door opens into a reception hall from which cased openings



down the depth to a value which will and back through a hall to the toilet. hamper the sale of the lots. If the The hall has space provided for coats. The living room occupies the entire small, there will be a rather large piece | end of the house on one side of the of land which is usually not suitable reception hall. The fireplace is built for residences. That the size of this into the center of the wall opposite strip can be cut down by making the the hall. This room has two cusement lots wider near the apex may be real- windows at each end and two windows ized by properly designing the houses on the side. The dining room is on built on the shallow lots is a certainty, the other side of the hall. A buffet is The shallow lots would be preferred built under the window in the front property if assurance could be given wall of the house. Arrangements for

The more incentive a woman has to earn money the keener her desire is to push her way through the hardest of obstacles to obtain the lighest salary the work she is engaged at has to offer. The girl or woman who has no dled, since the dming room may be enincentive takes only enough interest may be observed in order to produce pantry. The latter room is a model of In her work to get through with it and draw her pay, content to scrape together enough to keep the wolf of want from her door and a shelter over her head. She makes no struggle for advancement, yet wonders why others always on her guard with a stranger. cloow her aside, reaching the higher salaried positions, Two saleszirls may enter the employ

dren to be supported, or to aid a hus-

hand who has been unfortunate and b

is down and out to straggle to his feet

again.

WHY WOMEN WORK.

With wan hand on her aching brow. Rode the song as storm-tossed bird Beats with weary wing the air. Every note with sorrow stirred,

Sung as only they can sing
Who life's thorny paths have pressed.
Sung as only they can sing
The Transled rest.

It cannot be said that women who

wage earner has

her own secret

ambition which

urges her on. The

young girl is anx-

ious to add her

note to help her

family eke out its

expenses. There

are those who are

the support of

mothers or help-

ess brothers and

sisters. Married

women who work

outside of

their homes do

not do so from

choice usually, but

because of chil-

aged

widowed,

toil do so for the love of it. Each

Who behold the promised rest.

"Rock of Ages, cleft for me-

'Twas a woman sang it now; Sang it slow and wearily-

Every syllable a prayer.

of a firm together, both being placed, we will say, at the luce counter. One girl will not take down heavy boxes the floorwalker's eye is on her or the customer complains. She looks deflantly at each patron as she approaches, making her feel that she is going beyond her right of she fails to be suited with the two or three selec tions which have been laid apparently grudgingly for her to choose from. The other girl feels an interest in each customer that approaches her. Her eyes and lips smile a welcome. her very eagerness to please, no matter how difficult making a choice appears to be, causes that customer to look for her when next she comes to purchase, refusing to be waited on by anyone else. One girl grows popular while the value of the other girl's services decreases in accordance with the seeming dissatisfaction of patrons and the lessening amount of her sales. The obliging girl becomes in due time head of stock, then buyer, with constant rise of salary, every penny of which she earns. She grows intensely interested in her work, doing it the best way it can be done. This insures comfort and happiness for her loved ones as well as herself. The grind of toll, no matter how hard or depressing,

should never rob a woman of her ambition to do something greater or better to increase her earning canneity. One correspondent asks: "Should a woman keep her thoughts continually on work or might she be pardoned if she looked to matrimony to escape a life of toil?" In reply, I would say that those who wed simply to shift the burden of support on a man's shoulders are usually back at their positions again sooner than they expected, with another to support. The working girl, of all others, should look

well ere she leaps into matrimony lest

WEDLOCK'S DISILLUSIONMENTS.

Happy the life that in a peaceful stream Obscure, unnoticed through the vale has flow'd. The heart that ne'er was charmed by fortune's gleam

Is ever sweet contentment's best abode.

There never were bride and groom who were not sure that their paths would be smooth and rose strewn, no matter how rough and storm-swept the majority of wedded couples' roads turned out to be. They planned, first and foremost, to be lovers always; curly, black dog best, and then asked that there should never be a cross word or glance exchanged; that the aim of each should be to make the other happy; that they would show the world that the brightness of true wedded love could never tarnish, no matter what other disgruntled mar-

trary. continuous wedded satisfactory contentment and not swerve from it, no are told that the umbrella as an emmatter how just the cause of bubbles blem of royalty adopted by eastern coat a tug. "Now, mother, don't start of trouble that would rise to the sur nations was generally carried over the face, all would be well. It's the up- king in time of peace and sometimes expected waves that arise and cloud- in war. bursts that come from an apparently cloudless sky that deluge the marriage boat and either capsize it or sink it altogether. The continuous happiness of the married state depends upon love, and was there ever a more fragile bough to tie one's hopes to! The warmest of love can wax cold, the then, is the average mortal to know just when to coddle, when to float it?

It is more important to know what a sue. It is better to have a courageous, than one who lugged a bale of policies. In the personality lie the highest posman will do in certain emergencies no tory.-Ohio State Journal, one knows by what he says he will do,

tultimate object of all policies should be the man who can rise above a selfman is than the policy he intends to pur- ish influence and do the right thing at the right time. And all this lies with high-minded, honest, capable man in the sphere of education, from which is evolved the citizen whose whole value is his personality, and not his sibilities of public duty. Just what a knowledge or his smartness or ora-

Don't Be a Critic.

water the conviction and I car-The Atonement

icd the day."

functions of the law,

penalty. Write!"

vas set at liberty.

iudge.

got him five years," and the ignoble

Arthur Walton grose in a cold per-

write out every circumstance of what

you have told me, or I will go to the

Then he proceeded to the court where

played in the unjust conviction of her

A second surprise greeted Walton

at his office. So well had Severn con-

ducted the business entrusted to hun.

that he had not only covered previous

noney losses but had placed a large

There came a day when Walton

alled Severn his partner and fair

Edith the guiding, cheering friend of

"If I am only worthy of you," Ar-

"You are the noblest man I ever

To Pet a Horse,

"Not many people know how to pet

horse-from the horse's standpoint.

at any rate," said a trainer. "Every

nice-looking horse comes in for a good

deal of petting. Hitch a fine horse

close to the curb, and you'll find that

half the men, women and children who

go by will stop for a minute, say,

'Nice horsey,' and give him an affec-

tionate pat or two. The trouble is

they don't pat him in the right place.

First rub his eyelids. Next to that

form of endearment, a horse likes to

be rubbed right up between the ears.

In petting horses, most people slight

nice, soothing touch applied to the

eyellds. Once in a while a person

comes along who really does know how

to pet a horse. Nine times out of ten

that man was brought up in the coun-

try among horses, and learned when a

Worms of the Earth.

ogy, declares that there must be hun-

dreds of thousands of species of nema-

todes, or thread worms, more than

nine-tenths of which are still unknown

to science. Of the parasitic nematodes

infesting vertebrate animals alone it is

estimated that there are at least 80,000

species. Insects, mollusks, crustaceans

and other animal groups are also much

infested, and as a rule a given species

of nematode is peculiar to a single

species of host. Lastly, the species of

nematodé living free in soil and water

vastly outnumber the parasitic species.

As these creatures are enormously pro-

lific, the number of individuals must

be quite beyond conception. Doctor

Oobb estimates that in the upper foot

of an arable soil the number of nema-

todes runs up thousands of millions an

Subject Not in the Curiculum.

Lewis, the six-year-old son of Joe

Statsenburg, a farmer living near St.

Faul, has gone to school just exactly

three weeks. Each evening when he

comes home he never fails to tell his

mother what he has learned "new"

The other day he came home and

"Well, Lewis, what did you learn

"Mother," he replied seriously,

learned a new way to spit."-Indian-

His Standby.

"Kind sir," said the weary way-

"My thirst," replied the weary way-

Game Winner.

club poker game last night-does he

"Well, I wouldn't go so far as to

say that, but he is one of the gamest

farer as he moved quickly away.

appear to be a good sport?"

winners I ever met."-Judge.

during the day.

his mother said:

'new' today?"

apolis News.

one thing is?"

Dr. N. A. Cobb, an authority on zool-

child their peculiar ways."

dence as she made reply:

surplus against the investment ac-

brother,

onnt.

ng lite.

knew!'

Walton.

GEORGE ELMER COBB. <del>ŶŦŦŶŦŦŦŦŦŦŦŦŦŦŦŦŦŦŦŦŦŦŦŦŦŦŦ</del>Ŧ

(Copyright, 1916, by W. G. Chapman.) "You must beg me off."

"It can't be done, Mr. Walton." "I have a most important deal onbsence from my office or neglect might mperit thousands,"

"Sorry, but the judge absolutely refuses to accept an excuse. Should you fail to, respond to the summons you risk a jail sentence for contempt of court,"

Thus over the telephone, Arthur Walton at one end, his lawyer at the other, both anxious and excited.

Arthur Walton, broker, hung up the receiver with almost a groan. He gianced at his watch. He was summoned for jury service at ten. lacked only twenty minutes of that hour,

"I am going to court," he curtly in formed the office boy. "Hold any callers till eleyen. By that time I will other return or send a message."

think up all kinds of excuses to present to the judge to release him from jury Three squares proceeded, a breathless hall halted him. It came from his office boy. "Oh, Mr. Walton!" panted the hoy,

"Mr. Gregory is at the office and says if he can't see you at once he will have to go to some other broker with those Interstate Electric bonds," Walton wavered. He grew almost

not two miles from the office pale. To lose the sale of the bonds meant to lose a possible five thousand dollars.

"Tell him I can't come." he fairly grouned, recalling the warning of his



"You Miserable Wretch!"

lawyer. "Maybe at noon. Moreland!" Walton shouted the name and dashed across the street. He caught sight of a voman friend who seems to sympa- shabbily dressed, dissipated looking hize sincerely with her because of man. There was an expression in Walreadache that she took a powder to ton's eyes like to that of a shipwrecked elieve it, ere she realizes it the story sailor catching at a life buoy. He is insidiously spread about that the grasped at the arm of the man, pulled

> "Moreland, do you want to make a The other stared at his interlocutor incredibly. Then his tricky eyes glit-

"Do I?" he cried covetously. "Try

me!" "Can I trust you? Are you sober and honorable enough to earry through

what you undertake? Listen, and don't lose a moment. Here is a writ summoning me as a juror in branch 2 of the criminal court. Here is my card. can't serve without losing a lot of money. Go as my substitute. Answer to my name. No one knows me in the court. Serve the week, or two weeks, quaintance ere admitting her to the as Arthur Walton, and-yes, I'll give you two hundred dollars the day you bring me your juror certificate."

"That's settled," announced More land, scamp and conscienceless mercenary. "I'll do the job and none the wiser. An advance would give me better courage, though."

"Here," and Walton counted out fifty dollars. "The balance when you are discharged from jury service. Don't fall me," and off rushed Walton, relieved, joyful, never realizing the results of his impetuous action,

Retribution was a first consequence he verily believed, when, having put through his bond deal, the securities went down the next day and he scored quite a loss. However, he was glad he had escaped a possible two weeks' exile rom his beloved money-making.

Bad luck pursued him during the veek. Two deals he made engulfed half of his capital. He was not in the best of humor when one day Moreland attired in a decent suit, but well filled up with liquor, sailed into his office. "Well, I served on the jury like a

little man!" he vannted. "Came after the balance of the two hundred." Walton paid the money silently. He regretted now, the way affairs had turned out, that he had juggled with the law, placed a load on his conscience

and tampered with a schemer of the

caliber of Moreland. "It was easy!" chuckled Moreland, farer, "I have lost nearly everything as he stowed away the roll of bills. "A -money, friends, self-respect. There big satisfaction, too. Say, I want to is but one thing that has never dethank you for putting me in the way serted me.' of paying off an old score,"

What do you mean?" demanded Walton.

"Why, luck would have it that one, Ned Severn, an old acquaintance of mine, was on trial for embezzlement Say, the evidence hadn't been half given before every mother's soul of us on the jury knew it was a frameup of a jealous fellow clerk. I put him through, though. You know I'm a clever talker. Well, eleven of the jury were for acquitting him. I tired them

Animal Justice.

Some of the most interesting cases

turning executioner fell upon him and tore him to pieces.

Frank Explanation.

It was at a private entertainment, and a lady had just risen from the of repair once appropriated to himself the companion of a neighbor. The injured lady, with great disputch, call ed together the storks of the district

"I wouldn't like to have people say sentenced, and the court immediately such horrid things about me."

FELL IN LOVE WITH "And the man was innocent!" cried GIRL'S HEAD AT FAIR "Sure thing, but you see he is the

fellow who cut me out with the only girl I cared for and married her. I Proposal Rejected by Beauty, Who Said a Cranium Could wretch gloated over his malicious vic-Not Milk Cows.

miration. He was white to the lips. Milwankee.—The strangest marriage In horror he realized how capable be proposal in all the history of lovehad been in trusting to a mercenary, affairs was made on the county fair heartless human wreck the sacred

grounds recently, Jeff, owner of a prosperous farm in "You miserable wretch!" he uttered hoarsely. "Sit down at that desk and

Sauk county, fell in love with a girl's The owner of the head was Ruth one of the attractions at the fulr. You

bar of justice, confess my share in this bideous crime and make you share the could not see a sign of her body. Only her head. It apparently reposed on the surface of a delicate spider web Thoroughly cowed, Moreland did as which was perfectly transparent. She ordered. Then Walton thrust him had a pair of dazzling eyes and a befrom the place. He took an hour or wo to arrange his business affairs. witchiaz smile.

Jeff tell in love with the eyes and the smile.

the trial of Ned Severn land taken place. He entered the office of the "I like you a terrible lot," he said



Asked Miss Ruth to Marry Him. porter who was standing next to him. Td like to see more of you, Miss turh."

"This is all there is of me," said the iend gravely. "I was born without s body. I manage to live by just magining that I am all complete like other girls. That proves the power of the mind, doesn't it?"

Jeff gasped. He did not hear the itter of speciators. Then be played thur Walton prefaced his ardent conhis tramp card. He asked Miss Righ fession of love, and Edith returned to marry him, and the crowd cheered his glance with one of perfect confiim as it hughed, "Will you carry me home in your

runk?" replied the head. "Say, that would be an excling life, wouldn't it? You could keep me in the pantry on a soup plate, and carry me in the purlor every night for a nice loving chat." "All the same," insisted Jeff stubuniy, "I'd marry you. You got all

he girls in the county beat for looks." "Say, my friend," reforted the myserrous Miss Ruth, "did you ever see i head that could milk cows, fry bacon, make beds, feed the chickens handle a team of horses or plow 40 cres of cornfield? I'd make a peach l a former's wife.'

"Gosh," grouned Jeff, "I never hought of that."

He stumbled out of the tent, a heartroken man.

those nerve centers. They stroke the DROPS ICE WATER ON TOE tie later on, the pain left altogether horse's nose. While a well-behaved iorse will accept the unsal caress com

But Jersey City Judge Didn't Think

placently, he would much prefer that Husband's Act Warranted a Divorce. New York.-Ice water dropped by a

husband on his wife's big toe is not enough to dissolve a marriage, according to Vice Chancellor Lewis of Jersey City.

Mrs. Julia Steffens of Central avenue and Sherman place, Jersey City. could show the vice chancellor no reason for divorce stronger than the fcewater which she says was poured on her while she slept.

The decree was refused to her and granted to ber husband, William Steffens, in a counter-suit. He explained it was just a teaspoonful of water anyway, and he was trying to wake her up so she would go to church with him.

FLY SAVES A BOY'S LIFE

Bullet Accidentally Discharged Companion Only Hurt Wis-

La Crosse, Wis .-- A fly saved the life of Carl Kaeppler, thirteen years old, while he was hunting in the vicinity of Swift creek with William Stellick, fifteen years old.

Carl felt something irritating his forehead and raised his arm to brush the fly aside. At the same instant Stellick, who was only a few paces distant, accidentally discharged a rifle he was carrying.

The bullet passed through the fleshy part of young Kaeppier's arm, and although most of its force was spent, struck the boy in the head.

Physicians said he probably would have been killed had not his arm been in the way of the bullet,

MAN SHOOTS INK AT WOMEN

Boston Police Seek Man Who Likes to Spoil White Dresses

and Shoes. Boston.-- A man who amuses him self by shooting ink on the white

dresses and shoes of women is being "Poor man!" said the sympathetic hunted by the Boston police. Over listener. "Here's a penhy. And that 100 women have reported that they were victims of the ink shooter. The person who has invented this strange pastime uses a water pistol, and his hours for operation are from 6:30 to "I hear that Huggins sat in at the 11:30 p. m.

He hides in dark doorways on down town thoroughfares and walts for women with white dresses to pass. If there aren't enough white skirts passing he shoots at the white shoes.

Odd Superstitions. The Serbians are among the most

superstitious people in the world, and have especially peculiar ideas about animals. They have a practice of fore casting the future by means of the shoulder bone of a roasted sheep or a pig. The flat part of the bone is said to predict peace or war. If it is clear dark, it means war. Near the upper part of the bone are some small holes. which, according to their size and position, are termed cradles or coffins, and

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Good Time. An alext ear arises from a pillow at

In the distance is heard the grinding likni 6 lo nurd "Is that you, John? What kind of

The clock on the mantel strakes three,

 $^6\mathrm{Did}$ your speech go well?" "If I do say it, Lottie, my speech

good dinner?" John tosses out the highly decorated

"What did you have to ent? Was H

interest. "It looks like an awful good danner," "They all look good in type,"

"Men certainly do have good times," sighs Lottie wisifully.

No man really knows why he goes to a banquer - Helena Smith-Dayton

Prof. Aug. F. W. Schmitz, Thomas, Okla., writes: "I was troubled with Backache for about twenty-five years. When told I had Bright's Disease in

its last stages, I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. After using two boxes I was somewhat re-

lieved and I stopped the treatment. In the spring of the next year I had another attack. I went for

Dodd's Kidney Pills and they relieved me again. I used three boxes. That is now three years ago and my Backache has not returned in its severity, and by using another two boxes a litand I have had no trouble since. You may use my statement. I recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills when and wherever I can." Dodd's Kidney Pills, 50c.

cine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

Ten-Year-Old Considered Grown Up, and Wanted Caller to Understand It.

Ben's growth and so usually addressed him in the same way in which he had

"Well, how's my little man today?" Ben sat down and looked in the on-

posite direction, having spoken to the gentleman as he came in. The man repeated his question, and then Ben

"Ben," his father thundered, "why

don't you answer Mr. Smith politely "Oh, I beg your pardon," sald Ben,

well, thank you." But Mr. Smith discovered at last ihat Ben was grown up.

The Sort. "When you were in the parlors of

the Comeups at their last party, did you notice the mural decorations?"
"Yes; they were chiefly wallflowers."

Easily Explained. "Because she failed to make a hit."





**August Flower** 



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subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor. Author and Manufacturer, he is, without coub, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Rauford, No. 1827 Frairie avenue, Chicago, III., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply. There is often found a condition, in laying out the streets of a town or of several lots which are not of stand-

There are a few conditions which tered from both the kitchen and the



the best possible effect in the appear- | convenience. A wide shelf is built unance of the houses built on the narrow | der the window with a case on either lots. Of course, it will be necessary side. The refrigerator, which is feed to design these houses with the larger | from the rear porch, is handy to this dimension across the front. This often | shelf. than causing difficulty in grouping of a bath open from the hall on the sec-

is found in the possibility of artistic into use. The Museum Ethnological and distinctive roof treatment. The building line should, of course be maintained in accordance with that light, but in the division of mechanical which is established by the majority of technology in the older building there are many interesting examples of early electric lamps and lighting apparatus together with later improvements

First-Floor Plan. houses in the block. If the division of the property into lots is carried to the apex of the triangle with a lot on each street as the final division, each of the houses on these lots should be designed in the manner of a house which is to face on two streets. This division of lots is often preferred to the division which places a single lot at the apex. on account of the fact that the last house, in the latter case, is exposed on three sides to public view, and incldentally the owner of this lot has the

into effect. The remaining small triangle which

Solomon and Esan were very great friends: indeed, so friendly were they that Solomon did not know how best to remind Esau of a little matter which remained unsettled between them Then a bright idea struck him, and he spoke to Esau thuswise, "Esau, what is the difference between the words remember and recollect?" Esau could see no difference. "Then." sald Solomen, "let me show you the difference. "No," until he picked up his case to go, and the construction of those circum-Do you remember that fine vaistcoat then she said with much excitement, stances belongs to his personality, fault. That is why there are so many yot you haf from me?" Esau-"Yes, "Does you sell babies?"

paying for it?" And Esau knew it was Sol's score that time.

Thought Him the Stork's Agent. pa's store, was very much interested in a traveling salesman and a small She kept very quict when he said for he is a creature of circumstances,

Four bedrooms, a sewing room and

Improvement in Illumination. Nearly every year has brought out many pleasing effects are possible in a better, and at the same time a cheaper form of light. Nobody knows when wall finish is more effective than in the experiments in electrical illumination will be terminated, or when some unother advantage of this type of house known form of light may be brought exhibit at Washington goes as far as the simple carbon filament

showing the many phases of develop-

ment in the art of illumination. Simply Impossible. A Chicago woman who had received a legal summons to appear in a certain court at a certain period was much put out thereby. In explaining the matter to a friend, she said: "I have certainly received the citation, but I shall not appear—could not, in fact. Not only am I not socially acquainted

with Judge Jones, but the whole tone of his communication is so impossible that I absolutely refuse to know him.

Startling Preference. Forrest had just started to school and was shy toward his teacher, so she selected a lesson about a dog and endeavored to get some expression from him. She talked about the dog in the picture, told him that she liked a big, what kind of dog he liked best. She

was considerably surprised when he answered, "Green ones."

No Peace for Him. Willie was out walking with his boy on the other side of the street making faces at her darling. "Willie," asked mother, "is that hor-

any peace talk-you just hold my coat for about five minutes."

A Stipulation.

"He is," replied Willie, giving his

rid boy making faces at you?"

"There's only one thing I ask," said the loser of a freak election het." "What's that," inquired the winner, "If you're going to stand by and see that I cat all this molasses with a toothpick. I want you to admit that you won the bet and are insisting on you are my keeper.'

Has To. "I don't believe in capital punish-

"Then you ought to listen a while to our neighbor's daughter executing her pieces on the piano." Solomon-"Do you recollect

Carol, aged three, while at her grandcase he carried. Looking up at him intently she said: "Is you a doctor?"

mother, when she thought she saw a ried folks might declare to the con-If one could lay down a rule for

wedded eyes. A husband is usually sified and, if need be, ignored.

ment grows a liftle wider. After each Then Walton swung from his office, has tossed off the mask of courtesy distracted and worried. He tried to all the other little trials of married life creep in. She finds out he is not the tectotaler she believed him to be and that he is close with his money as well. He discovers she has a temper. Nantippe has nothing on her in the way of uttering exasperating back tulk. But they have taken each other

the best of a bad bargain. FRIENDS WE CANNOT TRUST.

With that malignant envy which turns pale and sickens when a friend prevail. Vhich merit and success pursue with hate

for better or for worse. Each makes

About the sorriest experience a wom an can have is to gather around her a coterie of women whom she calls friends, knowing there is not one among them who is or would be all that that sacred term implies. One is but she whom she trusts can break down the gate of reserve and in a burst of confidence win from her most carefully guarded secrets. It is always the so-called "friend" who gives the outside world an intimation that to show other patterns of lace unless she could unfold a scandal were she so inclined, and in the end betray the

confidence which has been vested in It is a rare thing for a beautiful woman, if she has also popularity and wealth, to gather about her woman comrades who honestly admire her fairness of face, her wit and pleasing personality, rejoicing that she has such advantages over them. If she trusts any one of them with the knowledge that she dusts a little powder on her nose to take off the spine, the men who admire her will be informed, under the ban of strict secrecy, that her complexion is not her own by any nanner of means—she paints and ouges outrageously, and is a perfect right without her make-up.

discovery has just been brought to him to one side and demanded abruptlight that she is a dope field who | ly: might well hear watching. If she incautiously takes a glass of hundred dollars?" wine because of over-fatigue in shopping, intoxication is tucked on to the list of vices she is charged with. If

all who claim to be friends were true.

If she unwittingly confesses to the

there would be no heartaches among maidens because of a trusted chum having cut her out with her best young Friendship is one of heaven's choicest gifts from woman to woman. The trouble is it is hard to discriminate which is spurious, which is real. Young women form new friendships quickly. Older women do not. The latter winter and summer a new ac-

intimate circle of friends whom she she jump from the frying pan into the holds near and dear. Close friendships between women can be a blessing or a curse. The stronger will power leads the weaker. The one is made the puppet of the other's designs, and influence which wields weal or woe. A wonderful panacea and yet a cruel thing may be this thing called friendship—lamblike in its tenneroess or like a wolf in sheep's clothing. A woman should not

believe absolutely that another woman

is her true friend until she has proved her to be such. Those we cannot trust we are better off without. Umbrella Long in Use. The antiquity of our old and much loved friend, the umbrella, is beyond dispute. The Chinese, who are never so happy as when juggling with groups of centuries, date the appearance of the first umbrella back to four or five thousand years before the Mosaic date of the creation of the world. Sanscrit poets carry many allusions to its value as a protector of the bare-headed. In the Chaldaic scriptures of Nineveh we

Strong Men.

In order to be a strong man one does not have to shout or scramble or use rough language; nor need he abuse neonle, or defy them, or stand in their way. He can be a strong man by being quiet and modest and saying nothstrongest love can weaken. If ing. He need not make himself conits payment. Don't you pretend that starved, it can soon wither, with sa- spicuous or exploit himself in any tiety it can become nauseated. How, way. A strong man reveals himself only when there is something to do. when courage is needed and self-sac-After the honeymoon is well over rifice is demanded. It is necessary to and a couple settle down to the hum- make these distinctions in order that drum of everyday life, the scales of the fussy fellows who want to monopinfatuation begin to loosen from olize everything may be properly clas-

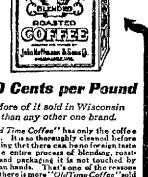
which is attested by his life. So the critics.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

of animal justice are found among the birds, and many tales are told of these trials by uninvited and unsuspected human guests. It is said that a stork, whose morals were sadly out

piano. "Would you like to be able to sing and play as I do, dear?" she queried of a little five-year-old miss, and white, it means peace; if rather "No, ma'am," was the unexpected reply. "And why not?" asked the lady. and haled her abductor before this "Cause," explained the small observer, tribunal. He was found guilty and

foreshadow joy or sorrow,

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time did you have?" "Retten" The most awful thing-

ienu and turns up the gas. Lattie studies it with professional

aved the dinner."

"Good times," snorts John, "you don't think I went for a good time, do you?"

in Cartoons Magazine. THE PROFESSOR'S STATEMENT.



Prof. Schmltz.

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PUT AWAY CHILDISH THINGS Himself

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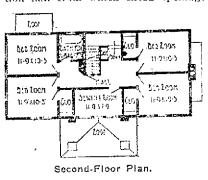
There is often found a condition, in laying out the streets of a town of city, which necessitates the formation of several lots which are not of stand ard depth. Such a condition might ex ist where two streets intersect at an angle other than 90 degrees. In such a case lots are laid out on two sides of the triangle as near to the aftex a they may be carried without cutting angle of intersection of the streets is lots wider near the apex may be realized by properly designing the houses built on the shallow lots is a certainty The shallow lots would be preferred property if assurance could be given that the houses would look well in

their peculiar positions.

used as a large front or back lawn and y passers-by.

the street. Since the gable roof is placed with its ridge parallel to the street, the tile-covered surface, broken by the dormer with its six square windows, is a prominent feature. The upper floor is finished with shingles, while the first floor walls are of brick, trimmed with white stone or stock terra cotta. Details are carefully worked out to produce a nicely balanced appearance. A special feature of the front porch construction is the manner in which the brick columns are carried up through the roof and capped with a white stone or terra cotta siab. Ornamental vases may be placed on these columns and flowers planted in them in the summer time. The canony over the windows on either side of the chlmnev is covered with tile similar to that used on the root.

The front door opens into a reception half from which cased openings



lead to the living room, dising room down the depth to a value which will and back through a hall to the toilet. hamper the sale of the lots. If the The hall has space provided for coats. The living room occupies the entire small, there will be a rather large piece | end of the house on one side of the of land which is usually not sultable reception half. The fireplace is built for residences. That the size of this into the center of the walt opposite strip can be cut down by making the the hall. This room has two casement windows at each end and two windows on the side. The dining room is on the other side of the hall. A buffet is built under the window in the front wall of the house. Arrangements for serving meals are especially well handled, since the dining room may be en There are a few conditions which tered from both the kitchen and the may be observed in order to produce pantry. The latter room is a model of

side. The refrigerator, which is iced

from the rear porch, is handy to this

Four bedrooms, a sewing room and

a bath open from the hall on the sec-

Improvement in Illumination.

into use. The Museum Ethnological

exhibit at Washington goes as far

technology in the older building there

are many interesting examples of early

electric jamps and lighting apparatus

together with later improvements

showing the many phases of develop-

Simply impossible.

A Chicago weman who had received

llegal summons to appear in a cer-

ain court at a certain period was

much put out thereby. In explaining

the matter to a friend, she said: "I

have certainly received the citation, but

I shall not appear-could not, in fact.

Not only am I not socially acquainted

with Judge Jones, but the whole tone

that I absolutely refuse to know him."

Forrest had just started to school

and was shy toward his teacher, so she

selected a lesson about a dog and en-

deavored to get some expression from

him. She talked about the dog in the

picture, told him that she liked a big,

curly, black dog best, and then asked

what kind of dog he liked best. She

was considerably surprised when he

No Peace for Him.

Willie was out walking with his

mother, when she thought she saw a

"Wille," asked mother, "is that hor-

"He is," replied Willie, giving his

coat a tug. "Now, mother, don't start

any peace talk-you just hold my coat

A Stipulation

the loser of a freak election bet.'

"There's only, one thing I ask," said

"What's that," inquired the winner.

"If you're going to stand by and see

that I eat all this molasses with a

Has To.

"I don't believe in capital punish-

"Then you ought to listen a while to

answered, "Green ones."

ing faces at her darling.

for about five minutes."

rld boy making faces at you?"

ment in the art of illumination.

the simple carbon filament

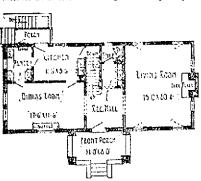
Nearly every year has brought out



shelf.

the best possible effect in the appear- | convenience. A wide shelf is built unance of the houses built on the narrow | der the window with a case on either late. Of course, it will be necessary to design these houses with the larger dimension across the front. This often helps the room arrangement rather than causing difficulty in grouping of rooms. As far as the exterior appearance is concerned, there is an advantage in the wider side of the houses helng placed near the street, in that many pleasing effects are possible in a better, and at the same time a cheapthe window and perch design, and the er form of light. Nobody knows when wall finish is more effective than in the experiments in electrical illumination other advantage of this type of house known form of light may be brought Is found in the possibility of artistic and distinctive roof treatment.

The building line should, of course, be maintained in accordance with that light, but in the division of mechanical which is established by the amjority of



First-Floor Plan. houses in the block. If the division of the property into lots is carried to the apex of the triangle with a lot on each street as the final division, each of the houses on these lots should be designed in the manner of a house which is to face on two streets. This division of lots is often preferred to the division which places a single lot at the apex, on account of the fact that the last house, in the latter case, is exposed on three sides to public view, and incidentally the owner of this lot has the improvement of two streets and two street sidewalks to contend with in case there developments are brought

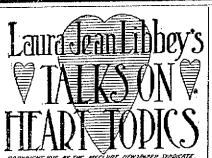
into effect. The remaining small triangle which cannot be used for residence purposes is an excellent spot for the city or town to take up and improve with shrubbery, flower gardens and ornamental concrete or stone work. The brightening effect which these little beauty spots have in towns and cities is attested to ! by any number of examples of this

treatment throughout the country. Because most city lots are deep and narrow, it is unusual to see a house designed as a city home which has its longer dimension across the front. Aside from the few cases already mentioned in which it is necessary to cut toothpick, I want you to admit that lots of peculiar shape on account of you won the bet and are insisting on streets intersecting at sharp angles, the its payment. Don't you pretend that only place where a house with wide you are my keeper. front is likely to be used is on a corner lot which offers frontage on two Even If plenty of room is available, the usual custom is to build | ment." in house with its narrow side to the front, even though such a practice robs our neighbor's daughter executing her the owner of space which might be pieces on the piano."

When Sol Scered. friends; indeed, so friendly were they Sol's score that time. that Solomon did not know how best to remind Esau of a little matter which remained unsettled between them, Then a bright idea struck him, and he

Sal," Solomon—"Do you recollect Solomon and Esau were very great paying for it?" And Esau knew it was

Thought Him the Stork's Agent, Carot, aged three, white at her grandpa's store, was very much interested spoke to Esan thuswise. "Esan, what in a traveling salesman and a small is the difference between the words case he carried. Looking up at him remember and recollect?" Esnu could intently she said: "Is you a doctor?" see no difference. "Then," said Solo- She kept very quiet when he said mon, "let me show you the difference. "No," until he picked up his case to go, and the construction of those circum Do you remember that fine valstcoat then she said with much excitement, yot you har from me?" Esau-"Yes, | "Does you sell babies?"



Rock of Ages, cleft for me-" "Twas a woman sang it now; Sang it slow and wearily-With wan hand on her aching brow Rode the song as storm-tossed bird

It cannot be said that women who toil do so for the love of it. Each



widowed, their homes do

band who has been unfortunate and s down and out to struggle to his feet again.

The more incentive a woman has to carn money the keener her desire is to push her way through the hardest of obstacles to obtain the highest salary the work she is engaged at has to offer. The girl or woman who has no incentive takes only enough interest in her work to get through with it and draw her pay, content to scrape together enough to keep the welf of want from her door and a shelter over sataried positions.

no matter how hard or depressing,

bition to do something greater or better to increase her earning capacity. woman keep her thoughts continually on work or might she be pardoned if she looked to matrimony to escape a life of toll?" In reply, I would say that those who wed simply to shift the burden of support on a man's shoulders are usually back at their positions again sooner than they expected, with another to support. The working girl, of all others, should look well ere she leans into matrimony lest she jump from the frying pan into the

WEDLOCK'S DISILLUSIONMENTS.

of his communication is so impossible Is ever sweet contentment's best abode.

> There never were bride and groom who were not sure that their paths would be smooth and rose strewn, no matter how rough and storm-swept the majority of wedded couples' roads turned out to be. They planned, first and foremost, to be lovers always; that there should never be a cross word or glance exchanged; that the aim of each should be to make the other happy; that they would show the world that the brightness of true matter what other disgruntled mar-

boy on the other side of the street mak- | trary. If one could lay down a rule for continuous wedded satisfactory contentment and not swerve from it, no matter how just the cause of bubbles of trouble that would rise to the surexpected waves that arise and cloudbursts that come from an apparently cloudless sky that deluge the marriage boat and either capsize it or sink it altogether. The continuous happiness does not have to shout or scramble or of the married state depends upon use rough language; nor need he abuse love, and was there ever a more fragile hough to tie one's hopes to! The way. He can be a strong man by bewarmest of love can wax cold, the ing quiet and modest and saying nothstrongest love can weaken. starved, it can soon wither, with sa- spicuous or exploit himself in any tiety it can become nauseated. How, way. A strong man reveals himself then, is the average mortal to know only when there is something to do,

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The Man.

It is more important to know what a be the man who can rise above a selfone knows by what he says he will do

lusionment's bandages, though he is too wise to let the partner of his joys and sorrows into the secret of that fact. He sees in the Trainan who gives her hair a hasty brush in the morning ere she rushes to the kitchen to prepare his breakfast quite a different person from the dainty, fluffy, dolledup sweetheart he lost his heart to in the other days. When he sees her scrubbing the floor in a ragged wrapper, or tolling over a washtub or ironing board, instead of having the desire to fold her in his arms and kiss her, he can scarcely refrain from the impulse to seize his hat and fly from her as fast and as far as he can get. Homely home pictures cool love in the breast of the men who have admiration for cauty in women.

the first to get his eyes free from II-

The wife finds that life holds disilustonments when her husband's attiude toward her is undeniably change ing, when he grumbles over the muddiness of the coffee, the toughness of the griddle cakes and her clumsiness in serving them. This provokes the angry retort that if he was so overparticular about his meals he should have married an experienced cook. which he well knew she was not When he answers that every girl who marries should be able to get up a good meal--"if not, why not"-then the trouble begins to brew.

The first disagreement may be parched up, another and yet others. but with each exchange of unpleas antries the gap in marital contentment grows a little wider. After each has tossed off the mask of courtesy all the other little trials of married sisters. Married life creep in. She finds out he is not women who work the tectotaler she believed him to be outside of and that he is close with his money as well. He discovers she has a temper. not do so from Xantippe has nothing on her in the wny of uttering exasperating back talk. But they have taken each other for better or for worse. Each makes the best of a bad bargain.

#### FRIENDS WE CANNOT TRUST.

With that malignant envy which turns pale And sickens when a friend prevail. Whileh merit and success pursue with hate And damns the worth it cannot imitate.

About the sorriest experience a woman can have is to gather around her a coterie of women whom she calls friends, knowing there is not one among them who is or would be all her head. She makes no struggle for that that sacred term implies. One is advancement, yet wonders why others always on her guard with a stranger, elbow her uside, reaching the higher but she whom she trusts can break down the gate of reserve and in a Two salesgirls may enter the employ | burst of confidence win from her most of a firm together, both being placed, carefully guarded secrets. It is always the so-called "friend" who gives girl will not take down heavy boxes the outside world an intimation that to show other patterns of lace unless she could unfold a scandal were she the floorwalker's eye is on her or the so inclined, and in the end betray the confidence which has been vested in

It is a rare thing for a beautiful voman, if she has also popularity and wealth, to gather about her woman comrades who honestly admire her fairness of face, her wit and pleasing personality, rejoicing that she has such advantages over them. If she trusts any one of them with the knowledge that she dusts a little powder on her ter how difficult making a choice up- uose to take off the shine, the men who admire her will be informed, under the ban of strict secrecy, that her complexion is not her own by any manner of means-she paints and rouges outrageously, and is a perfect tright without her make-up.

If she unwittingly confesses to the woman friend who seems to sympathize sincerely with her because of man. There was an expression in Walheadache that she took a powder to ton's eyes like to that of a shipwrecked relieve it, ere she realizes it the story sailor catching at a life buoy. He discovery has just been brought to him to one side and demanded abruptlight that she is a dope fiend who ly: might well bear watching.

If she incautiously takes a glass of hundred dollars?" wine because of over-fatigue in shopping, intoxication is tacked on to the incredibly. Then his tricky eyes glitlist of vices she is charged with. If tered. all who claim to be friends were true, there would be no heartaches among maidens because of a trusted chum having cut her out with her best young

man. Friendship is one of heaven's The trouble is it is hard to discriminate which is spurious, which is real. Young women form new friendships luickly. Older women do not. The quaintance ere admitting her to the as Arthur Walton, and-yes, I'll give holds near and dear.

Close friendships between womer The one is made the puppet of the wiser. An advance would give me betother's designs, and influence which ter courage, though." wields weal or wee. A wonderful "Here," and Walton counted out fifty panacea and yet a cruel thing may be dollars. "The balance when you are this thing called friendship-lamblike discharged from jury service. Don't in its tenderness or like a wolf in fail me," and off rushed Walton, resheep's clothing. A woman should not lieved, joyful, never realizing the rebelieve absolutely that another woman sults of his impetuous action. is her true friend until she has proved her to be such. Those we cannot he verily believed, when, having put trust we are better off without.

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out holding for conviction and I car-FELL IN LOVE WITH "And the man was innocent!" cried

"Sure thing, but you see he is the cllow who cut me out with the only Proposal Rejected by Beauty, girl I cared for and married her. I got him five years," and the ignoble Who Said a Cranium Could wretch gloated over his malicious vic-Arthur Walton arose in a cold per-

Milwaukees The strangest marriage roposal in all the history of loveaffairs was made on the county fair grounds recently.

Jeff, owner of a prosperous farm in Sank county, fell in love with a girl's head. The owner of the head was Ruth one of the attractions at the fair. You

har of justice, confess my share in this could not see a sign of her body. Only hideous crime and make you share the her head. It apparently reposed on the surface of a delicate spider web Thoroughly cowed, Moreland did as which was perfectly transparent. She Then Walton thrust him had a pair of dazzling eyes and a be from the place. He took an hour or witching smile. two to arrange his business affairs. Jeif feil in love with the eyes and

the smile,

foul emough to reach the cars of a re-



Asked Miss Ruth to Marry Him.

Rath," "This is all there Is of me," said the

icad gravely. "I was born without r body. I manage to live by just magining that I am all complete like other girls. That proves the power of the mind, doesn't it?" Jeff gasped. He did not hear the

fifter of spectators. Then he played his trump card. He asked Miss Ruth to marry hita, and the crowd cheered him as it laughed. "Will you carry me home in your

"Cosh," grouned Jeff, "I never hought of that," He stumbled out of the tent, a heart

Mrs. Julia Stoffens of Central ave me and Sherman place, Jersey City.

fens, in a counter-suit. He explained it was just a teaspoonful of water any-

FLY SAVES A BOY'S LIFE

Companion Only Hurt Wisconsin Youth.

La Crosse, Wis .-- A fly saved the life of Carl Kaeppler, thirteen years

Carl felt something irritating his the fly aside. At the same instant Stellick, who was only a few paces distant, accidentally discharged a

The hullet passed through the fleshy part of young Kneppler's arm, and although most of its force was spent, struck the boy in the head. Physicians said he probably would rave been killed had not his arm been in the way of the bullet.

to Spoil White Dresses and Shoes.

Roston.--A man who amuses himself by shooting ink on the white dresses and shoes of women is being hunted by the Boston police. Over 100 women have reported that they were yietims of the ink shooter. The person who has invented this strange pastime uses a water pistol, and his hours for operation are from 6:30 to 11:30 p. m. He bides in dark doorways on down-

Odd Superstitions.

superstitious people in the world, and have especially peculiar ideas about animals. They have a practice of forecasting the future by means of the shoulder bone of a roasted sheep or a pig. The flat part of the bone is said to predict peace or war. If it is clear and white, it means peace; if rather dark, it means war. Near the upper part of the hone are some small holes. which, according to their size and posi-

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Whatever It May Be, No Man Goes to a Banquet to Have a Good Time.

hum of a taxi, "Is that you, John? What Lind of

"Did your speech go well?" "Iff I do say it, Lattic, my speech saved the damer, "What did you have to cat? Was it

- gand discout?" John tosses our the highly decorated enn and turns up the mas-

"They all look good in type, "Men certainly do have good times, sighs Lottic wisifully. "Good Bares," snorts John, "you

to a banquet Melena Smith Dayton, In Cartoons Magazine.

THE PROFESSOR'S STATEMENT.

Prof. Aug. F. W. Schmitz, Thomas, Okla, writes: "I was troubled with Backache for about twenty-five years When fold I had Bright's Disease in



ifts last stages, l tried Dodd's Eldney Pills, After using two boxes l was somewhat re lieved and I stopned the treatment In the spring of the next year I

Prof. Schmitz. tack. I went for Dodd's Kidney Pills and they relieved me again. I used three boxes. That is now three years ago and my Backache has not returned in its severily. and by using another two boxes a little later on, the pain left altogether and I have had no trouble since. You may use my statement. I recommend

cine Co., Buffalo, N. Y .-- Adv.

Ten-Year-Old Considered Himself Grown Up, and Wanted Caller

Ben was ten years old and thought it altogether ridiculous to treat bim as a bain any longer. His father had a lawyer friend who did not seem to

"Well, how's my little man today?" he asked. Ben sat down and looked in the op-

"Indeed, Mr. Smith, I have not seen your little man and would not know him if I saw him."

"Ben," his father thundered, "why don't you answer Mr. Smith politely when he asks about your health?"

But Mr. Smith discovered at last that Ben was grown пр.

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"I wonder why Allce has remained a

miss. "Because she failed to make a lift."

been ording August Flower for retormed troubles, Jelliousians and servous indigenties alone I was a lory, and I always based upon habitor it beauth I know what is will do."

Green's **August Flower** 



#### presents the narrow side of the house ns the only part that is ever noticed The design shown here presents an unusually attractive appearance from

WHY WOMEN WORK.

Rode the song as storm-tossed bird

Beats with weary wing the air;

Every note with sorrow silrred,

Every syllable a prayer,

Sung as only they can sing

Who life's thorny paths have pressed;

Sung as only they can sing

Who behold the promised rest.

wage earner has own secret ambition which urges her on. The young girl is anxmothers or help-

ous do add her mite to help her family eke out its expenses. There are those who are the support of aged less brothers and

choice usually, but because of children to be supported, or to aid a hus-

we will say, at the lace counter. One customer complains. She looks defamily at each patron as she approaches, making her feel that she is going beyond her right if she fails to be suited with the two or three selections which have been laid apparently grudgingly for her to choose from. The other girl feels an interest in each customer that approaches her. Her eyes and lips smile a welcome, her very eagerness to please, no matpears to be, causes that customer to look for her when next she comes to purchase, refusing to be waited on by anyone else. One girl grows popular while the value of the other girl's services decreases in accordance with the seeming dissatisfaction of patrons and the lessening amount of her sales. The obliging girl becomes in due time head of stock, then buyer, with constant rise of salary, every penny of which she earns. She grows intensely interested in her work, doing it the best way it can be done. This insures comfort and happiness for her loved ones as well as herself. The grind of toil,

should never rob a woman of her am One correspondent asks: "Should a

Happy the life that in a peaceful stream Obscure, unnoticed through the vale has flow'd. The heart that ne'er was charmed by

ried folks might declare to the con-

sue. It is better to have a courageous, the right time. And all this lies withhigh-minded, honest, capable man in the sphere of education, from which than one who lugged a bale of policies. In the personality He the highest possibilities of public duty. Just what a man will do la certain emergencies no for he is a creature of circumstances, stances belongs to his personality, which is attested by his life. So the critics.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

man is than the policy he intends to pur- ish influence and do the right thing at is evolved the citizen whose whole value is his personality, and not his knowledge or his smartness or oraory.-Ohio State Journal. Don't Be a Critic.

| ultimate object of all policies should

It requires very little ability to find fault. That is why there are so many moned for jury service at ten. lacked only twenty minutes of that "I am going to court," he curtly in formed the oface boy. "Hold any callers till eleven. By that time I will ither return or send a message." Then Walton swung from his office listracted and worried. He tried to think up all kinds of excuses to present to the judge to release him from jury luty. Three squares proceeded, a breathless bail halted him. It came rom his office boy. "Oh, Mr. Walton!" panted the boy, "Mr. Gregory is at the office and says

The

Atonement

GEORGE ELMER COBB

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"I have a most important deal on-

bsence from my office or neglect might

"Sorry, but the judge absolutely re

uses to accept an excuse. Should you

full to, respond to the summons you

risk a jail sentence for contempt of

Thus over the telephone, Arthur Wal-

ton at one end, his lawyer at the other,

Arthur Walton, broker, hung up the

eceiver with almost a groan. He

glanced at his watch. He was sum-

"It can't be done, Mr. Walton."

"You must beg me off."

mperil thousands."

both auxious and excited.

court.

ried the day.'

functions of the law.

penalty. Write!"

vas set at liberty.

not two miles from the office.

fucted the business entrusted to him,

There came a day when Walton

alled Severn his partner and fair

"If I am only worthy of you," Ar-

ession of love, and Edith returned

"You are the noblest man I ever

To Pet a Horse.

"Not many people know how to pet

horse-from the horse's standpoint.

close to the curb, and you'll find that

ralf the men, women and children who

go by will stop for a minute, say,

tionate pat or two. The trouble is

hey don't pat him in the right place.

First rub his eyelids. Next to that

form of endearment, a horse likes to

be rubbed right up between the ears.

In petting horses, most people slight

those nerve centers. They stroke the

comes along who really does know how

to pet a horse. Nine times out of ten

that man was brought up in the coun-

try among horses, and learned when a

Worms of the Earth.

Dr. N. A. Cobb, an authority on zool-

ogy, declares that there must be hun-

freds of thousands of species of nema-

todes, or thread worms, more than

nine-tenths of which are still unknown

to science. Of the parasitic nematodes

infesting vertebrate animals alone it is

estimated that there are at least 80,000

species. Insects, mollusks, crustuceaus

ind other animal groups are also much

nfested, and as a rule a given species

of nematode is peculiar to a single

species of host. Lastly, the species of

rematode living free in soil and water

vastiv outnumber the parasitic species.

As these creatures are enormously pro-

be quite beyond conception. Doctor

Cobb estimates that in the upper foot

of an arable soil the number of nema-

todes runs up thousands of millions an

Subject Not in the Curiculum.

Lewis, the six-year-old son of Joe

Statsenburg, a farmer living near St.

ent, has gone to school just exactly

three weeks. Each evening when he

mother what he has learned "new"

gomes home he never fails to tell his

The other day he came home and

"Well, Lewis, what did you learn

"Mother," he replied seriously.

learned a new way to spit."—Indian-

His Standby.

"Kind sir," said the weary way-

arer, "I have lost nearly everything

-money, friends, self-respect. There

"Poor man!" said the sympathetic

"My thirst," replied the weary way-

Game Winner.

"I hear that Huggins sat in at the

"Well, I wouldn't go so far as to

say that, but he is one of the gamest

turning executioner fell upon him and

club poker game last night-does he

farer as he moved quickly away.

is but one thing that has never de-

lific, the number of individuals

acre.

during the day.

is mother said :

new' today?"

apolis News.

erted me."

one thing is?"

child their peculiar ways."

Nice horsey,' and give him an affec-

ordered.

indge.

"You miserable wretch!" he uttered

marsely. "Sit down at that desk and

write out every circumstance of what

you have told me, or I will go to the

Then he proceeded to the court where

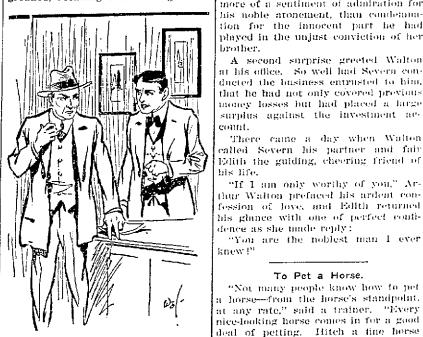
the trial of Ned Severn had taken

place. He entered the office of the

Walton.

if he can't see you at once he will have to go to some other broker with those Interstate Electric bonds." Walton wavered. He grew almost pale. To lose the sale of the bonds meant to lose a possible five thousand

"Tell him I can't come," he fairly grouned, recalling the warning of his



"You Miserable Wretch!"

lawyer. "Maybe at noon. Moreland!" Walton shouted the name and dashed across the street. He caught sight of a shabbity dressed, dissipated looking insidiously spread about that the grasped at the arm of the man, pulled

> horse's nose. While a well-behaved "Moreland, do you want to make a horse will accept the musal caress com placently, he would much prefer that The other stared at his interlocutor nice, soothing touch applied to the evelids. Once in a while a person

"Do I?" he cried covetously.

"Can I trust you? Are you sober and honorable enough to carry through what you undertake? Listen, and don't lose a moment. Here is a writ\*sumchoicest gifts from woman to woman. moning me as a juror in branch 2 of the criminal court. Here is my card. I can't serve without losing a lot of money. Go as my substitute. Answer to my name. No one knows me in the latter winter and summer a new ac- court. Serve the week, or two weeks,

intimate circle of friends whom she you two hundred dollars the day you bring me your juror certificate." "That's settled," announced More can be a blessing or a curse. The land, scamp and conscienceless mercestronger will power leads the weaker. nary. "I'll do the job and none the

Retribution was a first consequence

through his bond deal, the securities

went down the next day and he scored

quite a loss. However, he was glad he had escaped a possible two weeks' exile from his beloved money-making. Bad luck pursued him during the week. Two deals he made engulfed half of his capital. He was not in the best of humor when one day Moreland, attired in a decent suit, but well filled

up with liquor, sailed into his office. "Well, I served on the jury like a little man!" he vaunted. "Came after the balance of the two hundred." Walton paid the money silently. He regretted now, the way affairs had

the law, placed a load on his conscience

and tampered with a schemer of the

caliber of Moreland. "It was easy!" chuckled Moreland, as he stowed away the roll of bills. "A big satisfaction, too. Say, I want to thank you for putting me in the way of paying off an old score.'

"What do you mean?" demanded

Walton. "Why, luck would have it that one, Ned Severn, an old acquaintance of mine, was on trial for embezzlement Say, the evidence hadn't been half given before every mother's soul of us on the jury knew it was a frameup of a jealous fellow clerk. I put him appear to be a good sport?" through, though. You know I'm a ciever talker. Well, eleven of the jury

were for acquitting him. I tired them winners I ever met."-Judge.

It was at a private entertainment, and a lady had just risen from the a stork, whose morals were sadly out piano. "Would you like to be able to sing and play as I do, dear?" she queried of a little five-year-old miss. "No, ma'am," was the unexpected re-"And why not?" asked the lady. "'Cause," explained the small observer, tribunal. He was found guilty and "I wouldn't like to have people say tion, are termed cradles or coffins, and sentenced, and the court immediately such horrid things about me."

GIRL'S HEAD AT FAIR

Not Milk Cows. spiration. He was white to the lips. In horror he realized how capable he had been in trusting to a mercenary. heartless human wreck the sacred

"I like you a terrible lot," he said



corter who was smuding next to him Td like to see more of you, Miss

runk?" replied the head. "Say, that vould be an exciting life, wouldn't 11? You could keep me in the paritry on a oup plate, and carry me in the parfor every night for a piece loving chat." "All the same," insisted Jeff suboraly, "I'd marry you. You got all he girls in the county beat for looks." "Say, my friend," reforted the myserious Miss Ruth, "did you ever see head that could milk cows, fry baon, make beds, feed the chickens, sandle a train of horses or play 40 acres of cornfield? I'd make a peach

of a farmer's wife."

DROPS ICE WATER ON TOE But Jersey City Judge Didn't Think Husband's Act Warranted

a Divorce. New York,-lee water dropped by a husband on his wife's big toe is not enough to dissolve a marriage, according to Vice Chancellor Lewis of Jersey

could show the vice chancellor no rea son for divorce stronger than the ice water which she says was poured on her while she slept. The decree was refused to her and granted to her husband, William Stef-

way, and he was trying to wake her up so she would go to church with him.

Bullet Accidentally Discharged by

old, while he was hunting in the vicinity of Swift creek with William Stellick, fifteen years old. forehead and raised his arm to brush

MAN SHOOTS INK AT WOMEN

Boston Police Seek Man Who Likes

listener. "Here's a penny. And that

town thoroughfares and waits for women with white dresses to pass. If there aren't enough white skirts passing he shoots at the white shoes.

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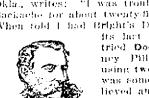
The second secon

An alect car arises from a pillow at he sound of the latchkey in the door. The clock on the mantel strikes three. In the distance is heard the granding

time did you have?" "Rotten The most awful clong

Lattic studies it with professional interest. "It looks like an avetal good

don't think I went for a good fine, do you?" No man ready knows why he goes



had another at-

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PUT AWAY CHILDISH THINGS

to Understand It.

have arrived at this knowledge of Ben's growth and so usually addressed him in the same way in which he had spaken to him live years ago.

msite direction, having spoken to the gentleman as he came in. The man repeated his question, and then Ben answered:

"Oh, I beg your pardon," said Ben, in a very diguified volce, "I nin very well, thank you."

The Sort.

"When you were in the parlors of the Comcups at their last party, did you notice the mural decorations?" "Yes; they were chiefly wallflowers.



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The little town, as I recall it, was | front; and Sweeney-don't you see?of just enough dignity and dearth of with the gang on the rear seats," the same to be an ordinary county seat in Indiana--"the grand old Hoosler state," as it was used to being howlingly referred to by the forensic stump orator from the old stand in the courthouse yied-a political campaign being the wildest delight that Zekesbury might ever hope to call its own.

Through years the fitful happenings of the town and its vicinity went on a molding influence on the skull conthe same—the same! Annually about one circus ventured in, and vanished, and was gone, even as a passing trumpet blast; the usual rainy season swelled the 'crick," the driftage choking all "the covered bridge," and backing water till the old road looked amphibaous; and crowds of curious townfolk struggled down to look upon the above it, and spit in it, and turn mutely home again.

The usual formula of incidents pecubar to an uneventful town and its the skull proper, as later we will show, vicinity: The countryman from "Jessup's Crossing," with the cornstalk coffm-measure, loped into town, his steaming little gray-and-red-flecked "roadster" gingitating as it were, with that mysterious utterance that ever has commanded and ever must evoke the wonder and bewilderment of every boy; the smallpox tumor became prevalent betimes, and the subtle aroma the young man's humpy brow-"In this of the asatetida bag permeated the head we find ideality large-abnorgraded schools "from turret to founda- mally large, in fact; thurby indicattion stone," the still recurring expose ing-taken in conjunction with a like of the poorhouse management, the farm hand with the scythe across his | -language following, as well, in the shoulder, struck dead by lightning; the prominent eye—thurby indicating, I long-drawn quarrel between the rival say, our subject as especially endowed editors culminating in one of them with a love for the beautiful—the subassaulting the other with a "sidestick," and the other kicking the one down- delicate—the lofty and superb-in nastairs and thenceward ad libitum; the ture, and in all the sublimated attritrump, suppositiously stealing a ride, butes of the human heart and heatific found dead on the railroad; the grand jury returning a sensational indictment against a bartender non est; the temperance outbreak; the "revival;" the church festival; the "Free Lec- or the poet-any ideal calling; in fact, tures on Phrenology, and Marvels of any calling but a practical, matter-of-Mesmerism," at the town hall. It fact evocation; though in poetry he was during the time of the last-men- would seem to best succeed." tioned sensation, and directly through said my friend seriously, "he's feeling this scientific investigation, that I for the boy!" Then laughingly: "Hedmy material for the sketch is most ac-

the home of my new friend.

"It'll pay you to get out here," he acters to amuse you." And under the genial terms with half the citizens of the way, being rudely charcoaled on | death! Never a smile from him, the wall above the cutter's beach, and though, till he and Hedrick are safe somewhat artistically culminating in out into the night again-then, of an original dislect legend which ran course, they hug each other and howl

"F'r instunce, now, when some folks I'm interrupting the lecture. Listen." cits

To relyin' on theyr wits. Ten to one they git too smart And spile it all, right at the start! Feller wants to jest go slow And do his thinkin' first, you know. 'F I can't think up somepin' good, I set still and chaw my cood!"

And it was at this inviting rendezyous, two or three evenings following my arrival, that the general crowd, acting upon the random proposition of one of the boys, rose as a man and wended its hilarious way to the town

"Phrenology," said the little, old, bald-headed lecturer and mesmerist, thumbing the egg-shaped head of a young man I remembered to have met that afternoon in some law office; "phrenology," repeated the professor-"or rather, the term phrenology -is derived from two Greek words signifying mind and discourse; hence we find embodied in phrenology proper, the science of intellectual measurement, together with the capacity of intelligent communication of the varying mental | forces and their inflexibilities, etc., etc. The study, then, of phrenology is, to simplify it wholly-is, I say, the general contemplation of the workings of the mind as made manifest through the certain corresponding depressions and protuberances of the human skull when, of course, in a healthy state of action and development, as we find the conditions exemplified in the subject

before us." Here the "subject" vaguely smiled. "You recognize that mug, don't you?" whispered my friend. "It's that cornscating young ass, you know, Hedrick -in Cummings' office-trying to study law and literature at the same time, and tampering with "The Monster That Annually,' don't you know?-where we found the two young students scuffling round the office, and smelling of peppermint? - Hedrick, you know, and Sweeney. Sweeney, the slim chap, with the pallid face, and frog-eyes, and claumy hands! You remember I told you 'there was a pair of 'em?' Well, they're up to something here tonight. Hedrick, there on the stage in

Poetic Designation of the Aster on

Which No One Seems to Be

Able to improve.

aster anything but an aster. Spec-

fucled scientist and tousled peasant for

once use the same language. An aster

Away back when botanies were not

No one, it seems, has ever called an

"Phrenology-again," continued the lecturer, "15, we may say, a species of mental geography, as it were; which -by the study of the skull-leads also to a study of the brain within, even as geology naturally follows the mittal contemplation of the earth's surface. The brain, thurfur, or intellectual retort, as we may say, natively exerts tour; thurfur is the expert in phrenology most readily enabled to accurately locate the multitudinous intellectual forces, and most exactingly estimate,

as well, the sequent character of each subject submitted to his scruting. As, in the example before us-a young man, doubtless well known in your midst, though, I may say, an entire watery wonder, and lean awestruck stranger to myself-I venture to disclose some characteristic trends and tendencies, as indicated by this phrenological depression and development of through the mesmeric condition, the accuracy of our mental diagnosis."

Throughout the latter part of this speech my friend nudged me spasmodreally, whispering something which was jostled out of intelligent utterance by some inward spasm of laughter.

"In this head," said the professor, straddling his madeable fingers across development of the perceptive qualities lune-the elevating-the refined and soul. In fact, we find this young man possessed of such natural gifts as would belit him for the exalted cureer of the sculptor, the actor, the artist,

came upon two of the town's most re- rick has written some rhymes for the markable characters. And however country papers, and Sweeney once inmeager my online of them may prove, troduced him at an Old Settlers' meeting as 'the best poet in Center Towncurate in every detail, and no devia- ship, and never cracked a smile! Altion from the cold facts of the case ways after each other that way, but shall influence any line of my report. the best of friends in the world. Swee-For some years prior to this odd ex- ney's strong suit is elecution. He perience I had been connected with a has a native ability that way by daily paper at the state capital; and no means ordinary, but even that gift latterly a prolonged session of the leg- he abuses and distorts simply to proislature, where I specially reported, duce grotesque, and oftentimes, ridicuhaving told threateningly upon my lous effects. For instance, nothing health, I took both the advantage of more delights him than to 'loathfully' a brief vacation, and then the invita- consent to answer a request at the tion of a young bachelor senator, to Mite society, some evening, for 'an apget out of the city for a while and propriate selection,' and then, with bask my respiratory organs in the an elaborate introduction of the same, revivifying rural air of Zekesbury- and an exalted tribute to the refined genius of the author, proceed with a most gruesome rendition of 'Alonzo said cordially, meeting me at the lit- the Brave and the Fair Imogene, in a tle station, "and I'm glad you've come, way to congulate the blood and curi for you'll find no end of odd char- the hair of his fair listeners with abject terror. Pale as a coupse, you very pleasant sponsorship of my sen- know, and with that cadaverous face, atorial friend, I was placed at once on lit with those malignant-looking eyes, his slender figure, and his long, thin the little town-from the shirt-sleeved legs and arms and hands, and his nabob of the county office to the droll whole diabolical talent and adrotness wag of the favorite loafing place—the brought into play—why, I want to say rules and by-laws of which resort, by to you, it's enough to scare 'em to

> "A lack of continuity, however," continued the professor, "and an undue love of approbation, would measurably, at least, tend to retard the young man's progress toward the consummation of any loftier ambition, I fear; yet as we have intimated, if the subject were appropriately educated to the need's demand, he could doubtless produce a high order of both prose and poetry-especially the latter-though he could very illy bear being laughed at for his pains."

said:

"But vesterday

I looked away

In golden blots,

Intaid with spots

er happy lands, where sunshine lay

Of shade and wild forget-me-nots."

The voice was low, but clear, and

even musical. The professor started

at the strange utterance, looked ex-

tremely confused, and as the boister-

ous crowd cried "Hear, hear!" he mo-

tioned the subject to continue, with

some gasping comment interjected,

which, if audible, would have run thus:

"My God! It's an inspirational poem!"

"My head was fair

With flaxen hair-"

"Yoop-ee!" yelled an irreverent au-

"Silence! silence!" commanded the

then, turning enthusias-

excited professor in a hoarse

tically to the subject: "Go on, young

man! Go on! 'Thy head was fair

And fragrant breezes, faint and rare,

Blew all my curls across my mouth.

The speaker's voice, exquisitely

modulated, yet resonant as the twang

of a harp, now seemed of itself to

draw and hold each listener; while a

certain extravagance of gesticulation

-a fantastic movement of both form

and feature-scemed very near akin

to fascination. And so flowed on the

Found dewy pathways through the

Of asters there is an abounding va-

riety. Commonly they are classed as

purple or white; but this is absurdly

fication of the many shades of tinged

superficial. Purple is no proper classi-

esumed the subject.

with flaxen hair-""

"My head was fair

From out the south,

curious utterance:

wheat;

My naked feet

And out again

word for star. No one ever improved | dell of the remote favine lands and | eties.

the world.

on this designation. They are the equally at home where the tin cans

year's last floral fulfillment. They are mark the year's last effort to beautify

ple and white delights of autumn and them, every woodland, every brook woods display. And even the less at the Cleveland Plain Dealer,

'And, cool and sweet,

Where, down the lane,

And, warm with drought

With flaxen bair,

whisper;

over it like Modocs! But pardon;

"He's dead wrong there," said my friend; "Hedrick enjoys being laughed

nt; he's used to it-gets fat on it!" "Is fond of his friends," continued the professor, "and the heartier they are the better; might even be convivially inclined—if so tempted—but prudent-in a degree," lotteringly concluded the speaker, as though unable to find the exact bump with which to polster up the last named attribute.

The subject blushed vividiy-my friend's right eyelid dropped, and there was a noticeable, though elusive sensation throughout the audience.

"But!" said the professor explo sively, "selecting a direct opposite subject, in conjunction with the study of the one before us (turning to the group at the rear of the stage and eckoning), we may find a newer inerest in the practical comparison of hese subjects side by side" And the professor pushed a very pale young

man into position. "Sweeney" whispered my friend delightedly; "now look out!"

"In this subject," said the professor, we find the practical business head. Square-though small-a trifle light at the base, in fact; but well balanced at the important points at least; thoughtful - eyes wide-awake-crafty -quick—restless—a policy eye, though not denoting language-unless, perhaps, mere business forms and di-

rect statements.";
"Fooled again!" whispered my friend; "and I'm afraid the old man will fail to nest out the fact also that Sweeney is the cold-bloodedest guyer on the face of the earth, and with more diabolical resources than a The dust was dimpled with the rain."

earth stars of autumn. They are the

the completion of the cycle; solid, sub-

beautiful. Only the freakish witch-

hazel waits to bloom after the asters.

they fail to command adequate at-

tention. Every wild roadside is alive

So common are the earth stars that

stantial, self-reliant, yet wonderfully

prosecuting attorney; the professor ought to know this, too, by this time -for these same two chaps have been visiting the old man in his room at the "But yesterday hotel-that's what I was trying to tell I heard the lay you a while ago. The old chap thinks of summer birds, when I, as they he's 'playing' the boys, is my idea; With breast and wing, but it's the other way, or I lose my All quivering

"Now, under the mesmeric influence

after some further tedlous preamble. While all the night, "we may at once determine the fact of From vale to height, my assertions, as will be proved by Was filled with echoes of delight. their action while in this peculiar state." Here some apparent remon- Were lit with gleams strance was met from both subjects. Of that lost land of reedy streams, hough aimicably overcome by the professor first inhipulating the stolid brow and palled front of the imperturbable Sweeney-after which the same mysterious ordeal was loathfully submitted to by Hedrick-though a noticeably longer time was consumed in securing his final loss of self-control. At last, however, this curious phenomenon, was presented, and there before us stood the two swaying fig- "But yesterday! . . ures, the heads dropped back, the lift- O blooms of May, ed hards, with thumb and finger tips | And summer 105es-where away? pressed lightly together, the cyclids o stars above; languid and half closed, and the fea-

tures, in appearance, wan and humid. "Now, sir!" said the professor, leadng the limp Sweeney forward, and addressing him in a quick, sharp tone of voice. "Now, sir, you are a great con- O gleam and gloom, tractor-own large factories and with untold business interests. Just look out there! (Pointing out across the expectant audience) look there, and or the countless mimons toiling servilely at your dread mandates. And yet-ha! ha! See! see! They recagnize the avaricious greed that would thus grind them in the very dust; they see, alas! they see themselves, half-clothed, half-fed, that you may glut your coffers. Half-starved, they listen to the wail of wife and prayer, they see you rolling by in gild- snapping his fingers in his face. ed coach, and swathed in silk attire. But—ha! again! Look—look! they

The lump figure of Sweeney took on With a graceful and command- practical brain-or, as my implous air.

are rising in revolt against you! Speak

them-quell them with the promise of

the just advance of wages they de-

mand!

In the pause following there was a ful. It had the ring of childhood in breathless, almost painful silence. The it, though the ring was not pure poem went on:

With life and love, could only sing-

"My head was leant -if the two subjects will consent to Where, with it, blent its administration," said the professor, A maiden's, o'er her instrument;

"And all our dreams Along whose brim

Forever swim Pan's Idles, laughing up at him." And still the inspired singer held rapt

sway. "It is wonderful!" I whispered, un An' nen my ma she dled-an' I got der my breath.

"Of course it is!" answered my friend. "But listen; there is more."

And hips of love,

And all the honeyed sweets thereof! "O lad and lass, And orchard pass, And briefed lane, and daisted grass!

And woodland bloom, And breezy breaths of all perfume !-

"No more for me Or mine shall be Thy raptures—save in memory-No more-no more-Till through the door

Of glory gleam the days of yore" This was the evident conclusion of he remarkable utterance, and the professor was impetuously fluttering his hands about the subject's upwardbabe, and with eyes upraised in staring eyes, stroking his temples, and

"Well," said Sweeney, as he stood suddenly awakened, and grinning in an idiotic way, "how did the old thing And it was in the conseto them before too late! Appeal to work?" quent inlarity and loud and long applause, perhaps, that the professor was relieved from the explanation of this rather astounding phenomenon something of a stately and majestic of the idealistic workings of a purely

"PHRENOLOGY," SAID THE LITTLE, OLD, BALD-HEADED LECTURER

AND MESMERIST.

ng gesture of the hand, he advanced | friend scoffed the incongruity later,

a step or two; then, after a pause of in a particularly withering allusion, as

some seconds' duration, in which the the "blank-blanked fallacy, don't you

lifted face grew pale, as it seemed. know, of staying the hunger of a howl-

and the eyes a denser black, he ing mob by feeding 'em on spring po-

etry!"

please!"

sight of him!"

The tumult of the audience did not

cease even with the retirement of

Sweency, and cries of "Hedrick Hod-

rick!" only subsided with the profes-

sor's high-keyed announcement that

he subject was even then endeavor-

ing to make himself heard, but could

not until utter quiet was restored, add

ing the further appeal that the young

man had already been a long time un-

der the mesmeric spell, and ought not

he so detained for an unnecessary ne-

riod. "See," he concluded, with an

assuring wave of the hand toward the

"Great heavens!" exclaimed

Get on to the position for

poet! Even Sweeney had fled from the

And truly, too, it was a grotesque

tion than an affected one. The head

back-tilted, and sunk between the

shoulders, looked abnormally large.

while the features of the face ap-

peared peculiarly childlike-especially

the eyes-wakeful and wide apart,

cramped outline of the legs and feet,

of the pathos of its own deformity.

It is well to go stargazing in autumn

All the stars are not in the vaulted

firmament. We are, ourselves, earth

creatures and the earth stars are more

sky with their sense-dulling distances

the same, the message of life and won-

gasped my friend.

fester and rust in shameful heaps they and to gaze downward for earth stars.

golden, and at times fell echoless. The spirit of its utterance was always clear and pure and crisp and cheery as the twitter of a bird, and yet forever ran an undercadence through it like a lowpleading prayer. Half garrulously, and like a shallow brook might brawl across a shelvy bottom, the rhythmic Httle changeling thus began: "I'm thist a little orlppled boy, ar

never goin' to grow An' git a great big man at all !- 'cause

aunty told me so. When I was thist a buby one't I falled out of the bed An' got the curv'ture of the spine'-'at's what the doctor said.

pa runned away An' dassa't come back here no more 'cause he was drunk one day' An' stobbed a man in thish-ere town, an' couldn't pay his fine!

I never had no mother nen-fer my

'cury'ture of the spine!" A few fitterings from the younger people in the audience marked the opening stanza, while a certain restlessness, a changing to more attentive positions seemed the general tendency. The old professor in the meanwhile had sunk into one of the empty chairs. The speaker went on with more gavety:

"I'm mine years old! An' you can't guess how much I weigh, I bet !-Last birthday I weighed thirty-three-An' I weigh thirty yet! I'm awful little fer my size—I'm purt'

nigh littler 'an Some babies is !-- an' neighbors all calls me "The Little Man!" An' Doc one time he laughed an' said: 'I 'spect, first think you know, You'll have a little spike-tailed coat

an' travel with a show! An' nen I laughed—tiil I looked round an' Aunty was a-cryin'-Sometimes she acts like that, 'cause'

got 'cury'ture of the spine"' Just in front of me a great broadshouldered countryman, with a rainy smell in his cumbrous overcoat, cleared his throat vehemently, looked startled at the sound, and again settled forward, his weedy chin resting on the knuckles of his hands as they tightly clutched the sent before him. And it was like being taken iato a childish confidence as the quaint speech continued:

"I set—while Aunty's washin'—on my bittle long-leg stool, watch the little boys an' girls a-skippin' by to school;

An' I peck on the winder, an' holier out an' say' Who wants to fight the Little Man 'at

dates you all today? nen the boys climbs on the fence, an' little girls pecks through,

An' they all says ''Cause you're so big you think we're 'feared o' you! An' nen they yell, an' shake their fists

at me, like I shake mine-They're thist in fun, you know, 'cause I got 'curv'ture of the spine!" "Well," whispered my triend, with

wither odd irreverence, I thought, "of course you see through the scheme of the fellows by this time, don't you?" "I see nothing," said I, most enriestr, "but a poor little wisp of a child that makes me love him so I dare not

must ! There; listen!" And the plaintive garety of the homely poem ran on ' "At evening, wher, the ironin's done

think of his dying soon, as he surely

an' aunty's fixed the fire, An' filled an' lit the lamp, an' trimmed the wick an' turned it higher, An' fetched the wood all in fer night an' locked the kitchen door,

wind blows in up through the floor--sets the kettle biles an' makes the tea,

An' fries the liver an' the mush, an' cooks a egg fer me; An' sometimes-when I cough so hard her eiderberry wine

Don't go so bad for little boys with 'curv'ture of the spine'!" "Look!" whispered my friend, touchng me with his elbow. "Look at the professor!"

"Look at everybody!" said I. And the artless little voice went on again half quaveringly: "But aunty's all so childishlike on my

account, you see. I'm 'most afeared she'll be took downan' 'at's what bothers me!-

Cause of my good ole aunty ever would git sick an' die, I don't know what she'd do in heaventill I come, by an' by:-

Fer she's so ust to all my ways, an ever'thing, you know, An' no one there like me, to nurse an worry over so!-

Cause all the little childrens there's so straight an' strong an' fine. They's nary angel 'bout the place with

'cury'ture of the spine'!" The old professor's face was in his handkerchief; so was my friend's in his; and so was mine in mine, as even subject, "see, he is about to address now my pen drops and I reach for it

you. Now, quiet-utter quiet, if you again. I half regret joining the mad party that had gathered an hour later in the friend stiflingly; "just look at the boy! old law office where these two graceless characters held almost nightly revel, the instigators and conniving hosts of a reputed banquet whose menu's range confined itself to herpose the young man had assumed; not rings, or "blind robins," dried beef, and cheese with crackers, gingerbread, and wholly ridiculous, either, since the sometimes pie; the whole washed down dwarfed position he had settled into with anything but seemed more a genuine physical condi-

-Wines that heaven knows when Had sucked the fire of some forgotter sun, And kept it through a hundred years of

Still glowing in a heart of ruby."

But the affair was memorable. The and very bright, yet very mild and old professor was himself lured into it very artless; and the drawn and and loudest in his praise of Hedrick's and of the arms and hands, even to realistic art; and I yet recall him at the orgie's height, excitedly repulsing all combined to convey most striking the continued slurs and insinuations of the shrunken, slender-looking fingers, the clammy-handed Sweeney, who, ly to the pained senses the fragile frame and pixy figure of some pitiable still contending against the old man's afflicted child, unconscious allogether fulsome praise of his more fortunate rival, at last openly declared that Hedrick was not a poet, not a genius, and "Now, mark the cuss, Horatic!" in no way worthy to be classed in the same breath with himself-"the gifted At first the speakers voice came but unfortunate Sweeney, siz-the unvery low, and somewhat piping, too, and broken—an eery sort of voice it acknowledged author, sir 'y gad, suwas, of brittle and erratic timbre and of the two poems that held you spelldulant inflection. Yet it was beauti- bound tonight!"

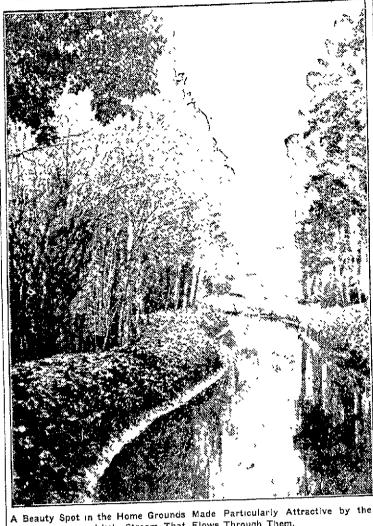
WELL CALLED EARTH STARS | called them stars. Aster is the Greek | vale. At home in the most entrancing | tractive white kinds are of many vari-The argentine republic does not fig-

ure in most people's minds as a winegrowing country, yet some of its provinces boast of wine-growing as a leading industry and the output during recent years has increased rapidly. The Argentine vintage now averages about 130,000,000 gallons a year, of which the province of Mendoza produces about four-fifths. In 1905 the total output of the republic was some 10,-000,000 gallons, less than one-third of

Argentine's Wine Production.

comprehensible than the stars of the and magnitude. But their message is with them. Every pasture displays blue which the frost-nipped fields and der. Without wonder life would be litwhat it is now.

66 HOME BEAUTIFUL DETECTIVE ACTS Their Care and Cultivation



Little Stream That Flows Through Them.

#### PLANS FOR BEAUTY

When planning for next year's garden decide on a rockery for the back is full. yard. There are many bulbs that are excellent for rockeries. Scillas, which are of a beautiful deep blue, do well in the shade; spring snowflake, with white flowers tipped with green, and snowdrops are excellent for rockereries.

Muscaria or grape hyacinth, croand take care of themselves once es- II. I saw some beautiful flowers on tablished in the rockeries or in bor- some plants in July and August, very ders in the garden, where they will not double, fine striped. By the middle of be disturbed. The beauty which is near at hand

often neglected for the prize that is denied us-we refer to the beauty and desirability of the Celastrus, or bitter-sweet vine. This native climber found in our woods and along fences, is one of the most satisfactory house. The Celastrus is as hardy as gran-

ite, a quick grower, twining securely about its support, and it is not liable to disease. In the fall when flowers are scarce,

It covers itself with clusters of orangecolored fruit, which the frost opens, revealing its crimson seeds. Choose a dark, rainy day if possi-

do this work at sunset-we mean in | way to raise dahllas so far. ble, for the transplanting, otherwise transplanting seedlings. Water the seedbed thoroughly a short time before you begin to transplant; then lift the plants, with all the soil their roots will hold, and remove to the permanent bed. stuffed the ole crack where the

Keep the seedling covered with a wet cloth, so that the heat and wind will not dry them. With a sharp pointed stick make the plant and then fill it with water. Plant the seedling in this puddle drawing the dark soil about the stalk when the ground has been firmed about the plant as much as possible A miniature water garden is prac

tical and will prove most interesting, needing less attention than a flower oed its size. Have a sugar or vinegar barrel cut in two, or use a wooden tub. Sink this in the soil. Make a potting box

about twelve inches square and fill loam about one-third of well-rotted size. manure.

place in the tub; fill with water until mode of planting.

it is two or three inches deep over the root. When the growth commences and the leaves appear, water may be added from time to time until the tub

Never change the water, simply replace that which evaporates.

#### THE WAY TO RAISE DAHLIAS By HENRI BEAUTIEN,

A good dablin must bloom from July cuses of various colors, will thrive until frost, and if it does not, discard October the flowers were halt the size; what were striped before, at that time were of one color, and nearly single. We had Keyne's White for several

years; it grew four feet tall; last year it grew eight and ten feet. A plant like that is no more good. Dahlias can be grown from seeds; vines that can be grown about the they grow stronger than from cuttings and roots, only it is hard to find good seeds, now we are in the cheap-seed

business; but the man who has a good article does not sell 25-cent packages for 10 cents If you want dahlla roots for next year, plant them in small pots and let them remain all summer. Keep them over winter like old roots, and start

them again in the spring. I do not say this is absolute, but it is the best The specialist does it, and it is my experience since 1867.

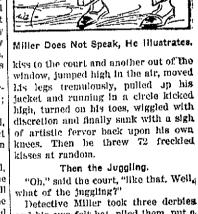
It is claimed by dahlla growers that dividing the roots will degenerate almost all varieties; that is the reason we have so few good flowers. Of course, a good many will believe that a cutting will not flower and

make roots to keep over winter, but it is true; they were raised that way many years ago, and that is the way they are raised today in England, France, Germany and other countries except the United States. It is the reason, too, that the Amer-

cans do not care much for the dablia; they have been deceived too much. They buy old roots and get un old, legenerate plant, sometimes six fect tall and more, and not a blossom in sight.

In October, when the nights are cool, the degenerate shows buds, and if the frost does not catch them, they will with rich mud from a pand, or use flower, maybe two weeks, and the half rich loam, adding to the mud or flower will be deficient in color and

They blame the weather, etc.; it is Plant the nymphae root in this and not the weather altogether, but the



and his own felt hat, plied them, put a

Breen. Miller turned three handsprings. The defendants were held for examination.

Firemen Chase Blazing Cat. Chicago.-Fire apparatus from six tations turned out when a small boy set a cat afire and the animal leaped ipon a platform and started a blaze in a pile of acid carboys. Firemen with extinguishers pursued the cat several blocks and quenched its burn-

#### ing fur when it ran under a house. Boost Price of Tableware.

East Liverpool, O .- With food prices earing and the cost of living mountng by leaps and bounds daily, it was innounced by potteries here that the prices of tableware on which the consumer cats his high-priced food have ilso been hoosted.

Glens Falls, N. Y .- Harold Van Bur-

a fortune said to be about \$6,000,000, left by an uncle. Loved Baby Too Well. Chleage,-Mrs. P. J. Sherrin loved

To Stop Filrting. Elgin, Ill.-Committees named by the Woman's Missionary union will try to stop firting by "putting a damper on the side glances and bewitching,

choir and singing the words, "The shadows of the evening fall--" in the hymn, "The Close of Day," Frank D. ting purposes. Some of the little pines Paimer, traveling freight agent for make decorative and hardy house the Chicago & Alton, fell dead.

engle," remarked a guest of the seablooms. Allow no seed-pods, if you shore hotel, as he glanced over the cashier's window. "Eagle!" snorted the man who had just paid his bill, "It ought to be a gull."

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ıs an aster.

l by the heat, dry air and dust of a house

The asparages is good for a house

plant both for its beauty and for cut-

Water the sweet peas lavishly about

the roots and be generous with the

Pick the stones from the fields.

want flowers.

than most of the other varieties.

A Weil-Planned Rockery.

PLANTS WITHOUT SUN

The best plants for sunless rooms

are ferns and palms and perhaps the

The aspidistra has long, narrow

coloring. It requires a good soil of

loam, well rotted manure and sand in

about equal parts and must be kept

Ferns require the same treatment.

balmoreana. Its foliage is less affected

One of the hardlest palms is the Kentia

leaves and dark green and variegated plants.

best one of all is aspidistra.

moist but not wet.

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New York Sleuth Illustrates What He Saw by Few Well-Chosen Motions.

COURT IS CONVINCED

**OUT THE EVIDENCE** 

What Do You Mean by Ballet Danc. ing?" Asks Court, and Detective

Illustrates-Also Does Juggling and Acrobatic Stunts. New York.-If John J. Miller, a detective attached to the staff of Inspector Thomas H. Ryan, in Harlem, ever arrests a person for elimbing up the front of the Metropolitan tower, it is to be hoped that he is not asked what he means by the term climbing when the prisoner is arraigned in court, MIIler unquestionably would be up the front of the tower before the superin-

endent could be awakened. When asked what he means by anything, Miller does not speak, he illustrates.

Julius Bernheim and William S lapp, manager and stage directors, respectively, of the New York theater, n One Hundred and Sixteenth, street, vere arrangued before Magistrate Breen, in the Harlem court, charged with violation of the Sabbath law. The complainant, Detective Miller, stated that they had, there and then, nefore a large nudlence, permitted jugders to Juggle, acrobats to bend, comelians to get funny and last and most rightful, ballet persons to wriggle and eavoi t.

Ballet-Dancing Stunt. . Messrs, Beinheim and Clapp, having

long been manager and stage director, respectively, of many theaters, listened with at least one sleeve of laughter between them. They realized that the court presently would ask the officer just what the performers did and then, in the customary clumsy recital of theatrical art, would rest their safety. It would sound awfully harmless, just as It always had. So they were all set when the court said: "What do you mean by ballet danc-

ing?" What they were not ready for was

this Detective Miller, throwing a



cigar on top of them, tossed them all into the air and caught his own! Through the clatter of the complainants' bounding turbans came the murnur of the court's approval. "And the acrobats?" said Magistrate

Bell Boy Claims \$6,000,000.

en, a beli-boy at the Rockwell house, has gone to New York city to claim.

her first baby so much she held it too closely against her breast, and it suffocated, according to physicians called when she found the child was dead.

eyes of girls merely out for entertain-Dies While Leading Choir.

Kansas City, Mo.-While leading a

More Appropriate. "The emblem of this hotel is an

# Zeices Duis by JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY

of just enough dignity and dearth of with the gang on the rear seats," the same to be no ordinary county seat in Indiana - the grant old Hoosier state," as it was used to being howlingly referred to by the forensic srump orator from the old stand in the courthouse yard a political campaign bu ing the wildest delight that Zehesbury

might ever hope to call its own. Through years the fitful happenings the same , the same! Annually about one circus ventured in, and vanished, and was gone, even as a passing trumpet blast; the usual rainy season welled the "ertek," the driftinge choking all "the covered bridge," and backing water till the old road tooked amphibious; and crowds of curious townfolk saruggled flown to book upon the watery wonder, and lean awestruck above it, and spit in P. and turn mute-

ty home again. The usual formula of incidents per culiar to an aneventful town and its vicinity: The countryione from "Jessup's Crossing," with the cornstalic collingueusure, loped into lown, his steaming tittle gray and-red-fleeked "roads'er" gurgitating, as It were, with that mysterious afternoon that ever has commanded and ever must evoke the wonder and bewilderment of every boy; the smallpox runor became prevalent bettines, and the subite aroma the young man's bumpy brow-"fu this of the asatetida bag permeated the graded schools "from tarret to foundation stone;" the still recurring expose ing-taken in conjunction with a like of the poorhouse management; the [development of the perceptive qualities farm hand with the seyfne across his shoulder, struck dead by lightning; the long-drawn quarrel between the rival estitors culmitating in one of them with a love for the beautiful—the subassaulting the other with a "sidestick," and the other kicking the one downstairs and thenceward ad libitum; the ture, and in all the sublimated attritramp, suppositions'y stealing a ride, ment against a bartender non est; the temperance outbreak; the "revivat;" tures on Phrenology, and Marvels of was during the time of the last-men-

health, I took both the advantage of a brief vacation, and then the invitaget out of the city for a while and bask my respiratory organs in the

the home of my new friend. "It'll pay you to get out here," he said cordially, meeting me at the litthe station, "and I'm glad you've come, atorial friend, I was placed at once on genial terms with half the citizens of the little town-from the shirt-sleeved nubob of the county office to the droff wag of the favorite louling place-the

"F"r instance, now, when some folks gits

To relyin' on theyr wits, Ton to one they git toe smart And spile it all, right at the start! Peller wants to Jest go slow And do his thinkin' first, you know 'F I can't think up somepin' good,

I set still and chaw my cond!" And it was at this inviting rendezyous, two or three evenings following my arrival, that the general crowd, acting upon the random proposition of one of the boys, rose as a man and wended its bilarious way to the town

Phrenology," said the little, old, build-headed lecturer and mesmerist, thumbing the egg-shaped head of a young man I remembered to have met that afternoon in some law office; "phrenology," repeated the professorfor rather, the term phrenology—is derived from two Greek words signifying mind and discourse; hence we find embodied in phrenology proper, the seience of intellectual measurement, together with the capacity of intelligent communication of the varying mental forces and their indexibilities, etc., etc. The study, then, of phrenology is, to simplify it wholly-is. I say, the gencontemplation of the workings of the mind as made manifest through the certain corresponding depressions and protuberances of the human skull when, of course, in a healthy state of nction and development, as we find the conditions exemplified in the subject

hefore us." Here the "subject" vaguety smiled. "You recognize that mug, don't you?" whispered my friend. "It's that coruseating young ass, you know, Hedrick -in Cammings' office -trying to study law and lilecature at the same time, and tampering with "The Monster That Annually,' don't you know?--where we found the two young students scutfling round the office, and smelling of peppermint? -- Hedrick, you know, and Sweeney. Sweeney, the slim chap, with the pallid face, and frog-eyes and clammy hands! You remember I told you there was a pair of 'em? night. Hedrick, there on the stage in more diabolical resources than a The dust was dimpled with the rain."

The little town, as I recall it, was from; and Sweeney -don't you see?-"Phrenology-again," continued the lectures, "is, we may say, a species

of mental geography, as it were; which by the study of the skull -leads also o a study of the brain within, even as geology naturally follows the initial contemplation of the earth's surface. The brain, thurfur, or intellectual retorn, as we may say, natively exerts of the town and its vicinity went on a molding influence on the skull contour; thurfur is the expert in phrenolony most readily enabled to accuratety locate the multitudinous intellectual forces, and most exactingly estimate, is well, the sequent character of each subject submitted to his scrutiny. As, in the example before us-a young man, doubtless well known in your midst, though, I may say, an entire stranger to myself-I venture to disclose some characteristic trends and endencies, as indicated by this phrenological depression and development of the skull proper, as later we will show, brough the mesmeric condition, the ac-

curacy of our mental diagnosis." Throughout the latter part of this needl my friend nudged me spasmodically, whispering something which was jostled out of intelligent utterance by some inward spasm of laughter.

"In this head," said the professor, straidling his malleable fingers across head we find identity targe-abnormally large, in fact; thurby indicat-- language following, as well, in the prominent eye-thurby Indicating, I say, our subject as especially endowed ime—the elevating—the refined and deficate—the lofty and superb—in nabutes of the human heart and bentific found dead on the railroad; the grand soul. In fact, we find this young man jury returning a sensational indict- possessed of such natural gifts as would belit him for the exalled career of the sculptor, the actor, the artist, the church festival; the "Free fact or the poet—any ideal calling; in fact, any calling but a practical, matter-of-Mesmerism," at the town hall. It fact vocation; though in poetry he would seem to best succeed." though sensation, and directly through said my friend seriously, "he's feeling this scientific investigation, that I for the boy!" Then laughingly: "Hedcame upon two of the town's most remarkable characters. And however country papers, and Sweeney once inmeager my outline of them may prove, troduced him at an Old Settlers' meetmy material for the sketch is most ac- ing as the best poet in Center Towncurate in every detail, and no devia- ship, and never cracked a smile! Altion from the cold facts of the case ways after each other that way, but

shall influence any line of my report. The best of friends in the world. Swee-For some years prior to this odd ex- ney's strong, suit is elecution. He perience I had been connected with a has a native ability that way by daily paper at the state capital; and no means ordinary, but even that gift Interly a prolonged session of the leg- he abuses and distorts simply to proislature, where I specially reported, duce grotesque, and oftentimes, ridicuhaving told threateningly upon my lous effects. For instauce, nothing more delights him than to 'loathfully' consent to answer a request at the tion of a young bachelor senator, to Mite society, some evening, for an appropriate selection,' and then, with an elaborate introduction of the same, revivifying rural air of Zekesbury- and an exalted tribute to the refined genius of the author, proceed with a most gruesome rendition of 'Alonzo the Brave and the Fair Imogene,' in a way to congulate the blood and curl for you'll that an end of odd char- the hair of his fair listeners with abacters to anuse you." And under the Ject terror. Pale as a corpse, you ery pheasant sponsorship of my sen- know, and with that endaverous face, lit with those malignant-looking eyes his slender figure, and his long, thin legs and arms and hands, and his whole diabolical talent and adroitness brought into play-why, I want to say rules and by-laws of which resort, by to you, it's enough to scare 'em to

the way, being rudely charconted on death! Never a smile from him, the wall above the cutter's bench, and though, fill he and Hedrick are safe somewhat artistically culminating in out into the night again-then, of an original dialect legend which ran course, they hug each other and how over it like Modocs! But pardon; I'm interrupting the lecture. Listen." "A lack of continuity, however," continued the professor, "and an undue love of approbation, would measurably,

at least, tend to retard the young num's progress toward the consummation of any loftier ambition, I fear; yet as we have intimuted, if the subject were appropriately educated to the need's demand, he could doubtless produce a high order of both prose and poetry-especially the latter-though he could very illy bear being laughed at for his pains."

"He's dead wrong there," said my friend: "Hedrick enjoys being laughed at; he's used to it-gets fat on it!" "Is fond of his friends," continued the professor, "and the heartier they are the better; might even be convivially inclined-if so tempted-but prudent-in a degree," loiteringly concluded the speaker, as though unable to find the exact bump with which to poister up the last named attribute. The subject blushed vividly-my

friend's right eyelid dropped, and there vas a noticeable, though clusive sensation throughout the audience. "But!" said the professor explosively, "selecting a direct opposite subject, in conjunction with the study of

the one before us (turning to the group at the rear of the stage and beckoning), we may find a newer inerest in the practical comparison of these subjects side by side." And the professor pushed a very pale young mun into position. "Sweeney!" whispered my friend de-

lightedly; "now look out!" "In this subject," said the professor we find the practical business head Square-though small-a trifle light at the base, in fact; but well balanced at the important points at least; thoughtful - eyes wide-awake-erafty -quick—restless—a policy eye, though not denoting language-unless, perhaps, mere business forms and di-

reet statements.",
"Fonleti again!" whispered my friend; "and I'm afraid the old man will fail to nest out the fact also that Sweeney is the cold-bloodedest guyer on the face of the earth, and with Where, down the lane,

prosecuting attorney; the professor ought to know this, too, by this time for these same two chaps have been visiting the old man in his room at the hotel-that's what I was trying to tell you a while ago. The old chap thinks he's 'playing' the boys, is my idea; but it's the other way, or I lose my guess." "Now, under the mesmeric influence

state." Here some apparent remon-

strance was met from both subjects,

though amicably overcome by the pro-

lessor first inhipulating the stolid

brow and pallid front of the imper-

same mysterious ordeal was louthfully

submitted to by Hedrick-though a no-

ticeably longer time was consumed in

securing his final loss of self-control.

At last, however, this curious phe-

fore us stood the two swaying fig-

ures, the heads dropped back, the lift-

languid and half closed, and the fea-

ures, in appearance, wan and humid.

"Now, sir!" said the professor, lead-

ng the limp Sweeney forward, and ad-

dressing him in a quick, sharp tone of

tractor-own large factories and with

out there! (Pointing out across the

expectant nudlence) look there, and

see the countless minions tolling ser-

vilely at your dread mandates. And

yet-ha! ha! See! see! They rec-

ognize the avarieious greed that

would thus grind them in the very

dust; they see, alas! they see them-

seives, half-clothed, half-fed, that you

may glut your coffers. Half-starved,

they listen to the wail of wife and

bube, and with eyes upraised in

prayer, they see you rolling by in gild-

ed coach, and swathed in silk attire.

Buk-ha! again! Look-look! they

are rising in revolt against you! Speak

mand!

intold business interests. Just look

omenon, was presented, and there be-

turbable Sweeney-after which

"But yesterday I heard the lay Of summer birds, when I, as they With breast and wing, All quivering

poem went ou:

With life and love, could only sing. "My head was leant —If the two subjects will consent to the two subjects will consent to the Where, with it, blent its administration," said the professor, A maiden's, o'er her

A maiden's, o'er her instrument; While all the night, after some further tedious preamble. From vale to height, we may at once determine the fact of Was filled with echoes of delight. my assertions, as will be proved by their action while in this pecullar

'And all our dreams Were lit with gleams Of that lost land of reedy streams,

Along whose brim Forever swim Uan's illies, laughing up at him." And still the inspired singer held rap

SWHY. "It is wonderful!" I whispered, under my breath. "Of course it is!" answered my friend. "But listen; there is more;"

"But yesterday! . . . O blooms of May. And summer roses-where away? ed hands, with thumb and finger-tips () stars above; pressed lightly together, the cyclids And lips of love,

And all the honeyed sweets thereof !-"O lad and lass, And orchard pass, And briered lane, and daisled grass!

voice. "Now, sir, you are a great con- O gleam and gloom, And woodland bloom, And breezy breaths of all perfume!-"No more for me

Or mine shall be Thy raptures-save in memory-No more-no more-

Till through the door Of glory gleam the days of yore." This was the evident conclusion of the remarkable utterance, and the professor was impetuously fluttering his hands about the subject's upwardstaring eyes, stroking his temples, and snapping his fingers in his face.

"Well," said Sweeney, as he stood suddenly awakened, and grinning in an idiotic way, "how did the old thing to them before too late! Appeal to work?" And it was in the consethem-quell them with the promise of quent bilarity and loud and long applause, perhaps, that the professor the just advance of wages they dewas relieved from the explanation of this rather astounding phenomenor omething of a stately and majestic of the idealistic workings of a purely The limp figure of Sweeney took on practical brain-or, as my implous With a graceful and command-

"PHRENOLOGY," SAID THE LITTLE, OLD, BALD-HEADED LECTURER

AND MESMERIST.

ing gesture of the hand, he advanced friend scoffed the incongruity later,

a step or two; then, after a pause of in a particularly withering allusion, as

olease !"

sight of him!"

some seconds' duration, in which the

lifted face grew pale, as it seemed,

O'er happy lands, where sunshine lay

Of shade and wild forget-me-nots."

The voice was low, but clear, and

even musical. The professor started

at the strange utterance, looked ex-

tremely confused, and as the boister-

ous crowd cried "Hear, hear!" he mo-

tioned the subject to continue, with

some gasping comment interjected,

"My God! It's an inspirational poem!

"My head was fair

With flaxen hair-"

"Yoop-ee!" yelled an irreverent au-

"Silence! silence!" commanded the

then, turning enthusias-

excited professor in a hoarse

tically to the subject: "Go,on, young

man! Go on! "Thy head was fair with flaxen hair-"

And fragrant breezes, faint and rare,

Blew all my curls across my mouth.

The speaker's voice, exquisitely

modulated, yet resonant as the twang

of a harp, now seemed of itself to

draw and held each listener; while a

certain extravagance of gesticulation

-a fantastic movement of both form

and feature—seemed very near akin

to fascination. And so flowed on the

Found dewy pathways through the

resumed the subject.

'My head was fair

From out the south,

curious utterance:

wheat;

My naked feet

And out again

"And, cool and sweet,

And, warm with drought

With flaxen hair,

if audible, would have run thus:

and the eyes a denser black, he

"But yesterday

I looked away

In golden blots,

Inlaid with spots

the "blank-blanked fallacy, don't you

know, of staying the hunger of a howl-

ing mob by feeding 'em on spring po-

The tumult of the audience did not

cease even with the retirement of

Sweeney, and cries of "Hedrick! Hed-

rick!" only subsided with the profes-

sor's high-keyed announcement that

the subject was even then endeavor-

ing to make himself heard, but could

not until utter quiet was restored, add-

ing the further appeal that the young

man had already been a long time un-

der the mesmeric spell, and ought not

be so detained for an unnecessary pe-

riod. "See," he concluded, with an

"Great heavens!" exclaimed my

friend stiflingly; "just look at the boy!

on to the position for

noet! Even Sweency had fled from the

And truly, too, it was a grotesque

ose the young man had assumed; not

vholly ridiculous, either, since the

dwarfed position he had settled into

seemed more a genuine physical condi-

ion than an affected one. The head

back-tilted, and sunk between the

shoulders, looked abnormally large,

while the features of the face up-

of the pathos of its own deformity.

In the pause following there was a ful. It had the ring of childhood in breathless, almost painful slience. The it, though the ring was not pure golden, and at times fell echoless. The spirit of its otterance was always clear and pure and crisp and cheery as the twitter of a bird, and yet forever ran an undercadence through it like a lowpleading prayer. Half garralously, and like a shallow brook might brawl across a shelvy bottom, the rhythmic little changeling thus began:

"I'm thist a little crippled boy, an' never goin' to grow

An' git a great big man at all !- 'cause annty told me so. When I was thist a baby one't I falled out of the bed

An' got 'the curv'ture of the spine'-'nt's what the doctor said. never had no mother nen-fer my pa runned away An' dassn't come back here no more-

'cause he was drunk one day An' stobbed a man in thish-ere town, an' couldn't pay his fine! An' neu my ma she dled—an' I got 'eury'ture of the spine!'"

A few titterings from the younger people in the audlence marked the opening stanza, while a certain restessness, a changing to more attentive positions seemed the general tendency, The old professor in the meanwhile had sunk into one of the empty chairs. The speaker went on with more gayety: "I'm nine years old! An' you can't

guess how much I weigh, I bet !-Last birthday I weighed thirty-three-An' I weigh thirty yet!

I'm awful little for my size-I'm purt nigh littler 'an Some bables is!-an' neighbors al

calls me 'The Little Man!' An' Doe one time he laughed an' said: 'spect, first think you know, You'll have a little spike-tailed coat an' travel with a show!' Au' nen I laughed—till I looked round

an' Aunty was a-cryin'-Sometimes she acts like that, 'cause I got 'curv'ture of the spine!""

Just in front of me a great broadshouldered countryman, with a rainy smell in his cumbrous overcont, cleared his throat vehemently, looked startled at the sound, and again settled forward, his weedy chin resting on the knuckles of his hands as they tightiy it was like being taken into a child- excellent for rockeries. Scillas, which clutched the seat before him. ish confidence as the quaint speech continued:

"I set-while Aunty's washin'-on my little long-leg stool, An' watch the little boys an' girls

a-skippin' by to school; An' I peck on the winder, an' holler out an' say:

'Who wants to fight the Little Man 'at dares you all today? An' nen the boys climbs on the fence, an' little girls peeks through, An' they all says: "Cause you're so hig you think we're 'foared o'

Au' nen they yell, an' shake their fists at me, like I shake mine-They're thist in fun, you know, 'cause I got 'cury'ture of the spine!'

"Well," whispered my friend, with rather odd irreverence, I thought, "of course you see through the scheme of the fellows by this time, don't you?" "I see nothing," said I, most earnestly, "but a poor little wisp of a child that makes me love him so I dare not think of his dying soon, as he surely There; listen!" plaintive guiety of the homely poem must!

"At evening, when the ironin's done, an' aunty's fixed the fire,

An' filled an' lit the lamp, au' trimmed the wick an' turned it higher, fetched the wood all in fer night, an' locked the kitchen door, An' stuffed the ole crack where the

wind blows in up through the She sets the kettle on the coals, an' biles an' makes the tea, fries the liver an' the mush, an'

cooks a egg fer me An' sometimes-when I cough so hard her elderberry wine Don't go so bad fer little boys with

'curv'ture of the spine' !" "Look!" whispered my friend, touching me with his elbow. "Look at the professor!" "Look at everybody!" said I. And

the artless little voice went on again half quaveringly: "But aunty's all so childishlike on my account, you see, I'm 'most afeared she'll be took down-

an' 'at's what bothers me !--Cause of my good ole aunty ever would git sick an' die.

[ don't know what she'd do in heaventill I come, by an' by :-Fer she's so ust to all my ways, an ever thing, you know, no one there like me, to nurse an

worry over so !--'Cause all the little childrens there's so straight an' strong an' fine. They's nary angel 'bout the place with

'cury'ture of the spine'!" The old professor's face was in his bandkerchief; so was my friend's in his; and so was mine in mine, as even subject, "see, he is about to address now my pen drops and I reach for it

Now, quiet-utter quiet, if you I half regret joining the mad party that had gathered an hour later in the old law office where these two graceless characters held almost nightly revel, the instigators and corniving hosts of a reputed banquet whose menu's range confined itself to herrings, or "blind robins," dried beef, and cheese, with crackers, gingerbread, and sometimes pic; the whole washed down with anything but

-Wines that heaven knows when Had sucked the fire of some forgotten

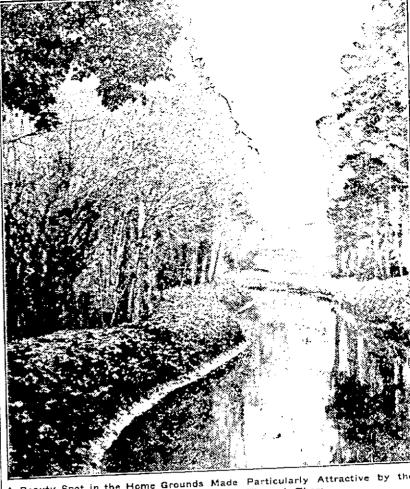
And kept it through a hundred years of gloom Still glowing in a heart of ruby."

peared peculiarly childlike-especially the eyes-wakeful and wide apart, But the affair was memorable. The and very bright, yet very mild and old professor was himself lured into it very artless; and the drawn and and loudest in his praise of Hedrick's cramped outline of the legs and feet, realistic art; and I yet recall him at and of the arms and hands, even to the orgie's height, excitedly repulsing the shrunken, slender-looking fingers, the continued slurs and insinuations of all combined to convey most strikingclammy-handed Sweeney, who, the ly to the pained senses the fragile still contending against the old man's frame and pixy figure of some pitiable fulsome praise of his more fortunate afflicted child, unconscious altogether , rival, at last openly declared that Hedrick was not a poet, not a genius, and "Now, mark the cuss, Heratic!" in no way worthy to be classed in the same breath with himself-"the gifted At first the speakers voice came but unfortunate Sweeney, sir-the unand broken-an eery sort of voice it acknowledged author, sir 'y gad, sirof the two poems that held you spellwas, of brittle and erratic timbre unbound tonight!"

dulant inflection. Yet it was beauti-Argentine's Wine Production. The argentine republic does not fig-

ure in most people's minds as a winegrowing country, yet some of its provinces boast of wine-growing as a leading industry and the output during re-

Their Care and Cultivation 1



A Beauty Spot in the Home Grounds Made Particularly Attractive by the - Little Stream That Flows Through Them.

#### PLANS FOR BEAUTY

When planning for next year's garden decide on a rockery for the back yard. There are many bulbs that are are of a beautiful deep blue, do well in the shade; spring snowttake, with white flowers tipped with green, and snowdrops are excellent for rocker

Muscarla or grape hyacinth, crotablished in the rockeries or in hore disturbed.

The beauty which is near at hand often neglected for the prize that denied us-we refer to the beauty bitter-sweet vine. This native climb- year it grow eight and ten feet. A er found in our woods and along

house. The Celastrus is as hardy as granabout its support, and it is not liable article does not sell 25-cent packages o disease.

In the fall when flowers are scarce, t covers itself with clusters of orangecolored fruit, which the frost opens, revealing its crimson seeds. Choose a dark, rainy day if possi-

ble, for the transplanting, otherwise do this work at sunset-we mean in transplanting seedlings. Water the seedbed thoroughly a short time before you begin to transplant; then lift the plants, with all the soil their roots will hold, and remove to the

permanent bed. Keep the seedling covered with a wet cloth, so that the heat and wind will not dry them. With a sharp pointed stick make the hole for the plant and then fill it with water. Plant the seedling in this puddle, drawing the dark soil about the stalk when the ground has been firmed about the plant as much as possible.

A miniature water garden is practical and will prove most interesting, needing less attention than a flower bed its size.

Have a sugar or vinegar barrel cut in two, or use a wooden tub. Sink this in the soil. Make a potting box about twelve inches square and fill with rich mud from a pend, or use half rich loam, adding to the fund or loam about one-third of well-rotted size. manure.

Plant the nymphae root in this and place in the tub; fill with water until mode of planting.

It is two or three inclies deep over the root. When the growth commences and the leaves appear, water may be added from time to time until the tub is full. Never change the water, simply re-

place that which evaporates.

#### THE WAY TO RAISE DAHLIAS

BY HENRI BEAUTIEN,

A good dablia must bloom from July until frost, and if it does not, discard and take care of themselves once estit. I saw some beautiful flowers on ders in the garden, where they will not double, fine striped. By the middle of what were striped before, at that time were of one color, and nearly single. We had Keyne's White for several years; it grew four feet tall; last

Dahlias can be grown from seeds; vines that can be grown about the they grow stronger than from cuttings and roots, only it is hard to find good seeds, now we are in the cheap-seed business; but the man who has a good

> for 10 cents. If you want dahlia roots for next year, plant them in small pots and let them remain all summer. Keep them over winter like old roots, and start them again in the spring. I do not say this is absolute, but it is the best

way to raise dablias so far. The specialist does it, and it is my

experience since 1867. It is claimed by dablia growers that dividing the roots will degenerate almost all varieties; that is the reason we have so few good flowers.

Of course, a good many will helleve that a cutting will not flower and make roots to keep over winter, but it is true; they were raised that way many years ago, and that is the way they are raised today in England, France, Germany and other countries except the United States.

It is the reason, too, that the Amerans do not care much for the dahlia; they have been deceived too much. They buy old roots and get un old, degenerate plant, sometimes six feet

all and more, and not a blossom in sight. In October, when the nights are cool he degenerate shows buds, and if the frost does not catch them, they will

flower, maybe two weeks, and the flower will be deficient in color and They blame the weather, etc.; it is

not the weather altogether, but the



A Well-Planned Rockery. by the heat, dry air and dust of a house

#### PLANTS WITHOUT SUN

The best plants for sunless rooms re ferns and palms and perhaps the best one of all is aspidistra.

The aspidistra has long, narrow leaves and dark green and variegated plants. coloring. It requires a good soil of cam, well rotted manure and sand in about equal parts and must be kept moist but not wet.

Ferns require the same treatment. One of the hardiest palms is the Kentia balmoreana. Its foliage is less affected

than most of the other varieties. The asparages is good for a housplant both for its beauty and for cutting purposes. Some of the little pines make decorative and hardy house Water the sweet peas lavishly about

the roots and be generous with the blooms. Allow no seed-pods if you vant flowers.

Pick the stones from the fields.

### Che HOME BEAUTIFUL DETECTIVE ACTS **OUT THE EVIDENCE**

New York Sleuth Illustrates What He Saw by Few Well-Chosen Motions.

#### COURT IS CONVINCED

"What Do You Mean by Bailet Danc. ing?" Asks Court, and Detective Illustrates-Also Does Juggling and Acrobatic Stunts.

New York. If John J. Miller, is dopetive attached to the staff of Inspector Thomas H. Ryan, In Harlem, ever arrests a person for chalating up the from of the Metropolitan lower, It is to be hoped that he is not asked what he means by the term climbing when the prisoner is armigned in court. Mil ler unquestionally would be up the from of the tower before the supermtendent could be awakened.

When asked what he means by anyhing. Miller does not speak, he filus-

Julius Bernheim and William S. Japp, manager and stage divectors, repectively, of the New York theater, a time Hundred and Styteenth street, were arraigned before Magistrate Breen, in the Bariem court, cherged with violation of the Subbath law.

The complainant, Detective Miller, stated that they had, there and then, before a large audience, permitted jugglers to juggle, acrobats to bend, come dians to get funny and last and most frightful, built persons to wriggle and

#### Ballet-Dancing Stunt. .

Mosses, Bernheim and Chapp, having ong been munager and stage director, respectively, of many theaters, listened with at least one sleeve of laughter between them. They realized that the ourt presently would ask the officer just what the performers did and then, in the customary clamsy rectint of the atrical art, would rest their safety. It would sound awfully harmiess, just as It always had. So they were all set when the court said;

"What do you mean by ballof dane-

What they were not ready for was this: Detective Miller, throwing a



Miller Does Not Speak, He Illustrates

kiss to the court and another out of the indow, jumped high in the idr, moved his logs tremulously, pulled an his jacket and running in a circle kicked. high, turned on his toes, wiggled with discretion and finally sank with a sigh of artistle fervor back upon his own knees. Then he threw 72 freekled kisses at random.

Then the Juggling.

"Oh," said the court, "like that, Well, what of the juggling?" Detective Miller took three derbies and his own felt but, piled them, put a eight on top of them, tossed them ail into the air and caught his own; Through the clatter of the complains ants' hounding turbans came the murmur of the court's approval.

"And the acrobats?" said Magistrate Miller turned three bandsprings. The defendants were held for examination.

Firemen Chase Blazing Cat. Chicago. Fire apparatus from six stations turned out when a small boy set a cat alire and the animal leaped upon a platform and started a blaze in a pile of acid carboys. Firemen with extinguishers pursued the cat several blocks and quenched its burning fur when it ran under a house.

Boost Price of Tableware. East Liverpool, O .- With food prices coaring and the cost of living mounting by leaps and bounds daily, it was

prices of tableware on which the conanner cats his high-priced food have dso been hoosted. Bell Boy Claims \$6,000,000. Glens Falls, N. Y - Harold Van Bur-

announced by potterles here that the

on, a beli-boy at the Rockwell house, has gone to New York city to claim. a fortune said to be about \$6,000,000, left by an uncle. Loved Baby Too Well.

her first baby so much she held it too closely against her breast, and it suftocated, according to physicians called when she found the child was dead, To Stop Flirting.

Chicago,-Mrs. P. J. Sherrin loved

Elgin, III.- Committees named by no Woman's Missionary union will try to stop firting by "putting a damper on the side glances and bewitching eyes of girls merely out for entertains ment

Dies White Leading Choir. Kansas City, Mo .-- While leading h hoir and singing the words, "The indows of the evening fall-" in the hymn, "The Close of Day," Frank D. Palmer, traveling freight agent for the Chicago & Alton, fell dead.

#### More Appropriate.

"The emblem of this hotel is an agle," remarked a guest of the seashore hotel, as he glauced over the the man who had just paid his bill,

cashier's window. "Eagle!" "It ought to be a gull."

#### Poetic Designation of the Aster on Which No One Seems to Be Able to Improve.

No one, it seems, has ever called an aster anything but an aster. Spectacled scientist and tousled peasant for once use the same language. An aster

Away back when botanies were not ple and white delights of autumn and them, every woodland, every brook woods display. And even the less at-

on this designation. They are the stantial, self-reliant, yet wonderfully beautiful. Only the freakish witchhazel waits to bloom after the asters. So common are the earth stars that

earth stars of autumn. They are the fester and rust in shameful heaps they year's last floral fulfillment. They are mark the year's last effort to beautify All the stars are not in the vaulted the completion of the cycle; solid, sub- the world.

equally at home where the tin cans

Of asters there is an abounding va- creatures and the earth stars are more riety. Commonly they are classed as comprehensible than the stars of the purple or white; but this is absurdly sky with their sense-dulling distances superficial. Purple is no proper classitention. Every wild roadside is alive fication of the many shades of tinged the same, the message of life and wonblue which the frost-nipped fields and der. Without wonder life would be lit-

WELL CALLED EARTH STARS called them stars. Aster is the Greek vale. At home in the most entrancing tractive white kinds are of many variand to gaze downward for earth stars. firmament. We are, ourselves, earth

gasped my friend.

and magnitude. But their message is

cent years has increased rapidly. The Argentine vintage now averages about 130,000,000 gallons a year, of which the province of Mendoza produces about four-fifths. In 1905 the total output of the republic was some 10, 000,000 gallons, less than one-third of what it is now.

FORMER RESIDENT HAS A BIG FIRE LOSS LAST WEEK

Our former townsman, Mike Vin cent, was quite a heavy loser in a fire that occurred at Park Falls on inursday of last week Mi. Vincen. and one of his sons were engaged in the hardware business at Park Falls, where they have been located ever since they left here, had had built up quite a pusiness there, and the papers state that their loss in the recent fire amounted to \$30,000 It is not stated what amount of this was covered by insurance

I wo hotels and four other business blocks were destroyed by fire which wiped out almost the entire business section of Park Falls Thursday The loss is estimated at The blaze which began at mid-

night in the Cohen & Comins general store, quickly swept from building to building, leveling some of the oldest business establishments in a few hours and threatening the entire town with destruction

The buildings razed by the fir and the estimated damage follow Cohen & Comins general merchandise store, \$40,000 Vincent & Vincent hardware stor

Isadore Schmidt hotel, \$10,000 James Ester saloon building, \$15

Park Falls Independent printing office, \$5,000 Charles Zoesch hotel, \$2 009

Volunteers Work All Night Isolated in the extreme northern part of Price county with the tem perature far below the zero mark residents of the city had to fight the fire angle handed with the exception of the little aid that the small neighboring volunteer fire departments two or three pretty enumeled wire were able to give The bitter cold cup bowls pans and spoon cookbampered the fighters' work consideraby. Guests in the hotels were cared for by the familles living in the

REMINGTON

Void was received being last week of the death of Mrs Wallace Williamee Etta Daniels, at the Waukesha hospital. Urs Willer was well hospital. Urs Willer was well known here and her death came as a great shock to her friends. She en-deared herself in the hearts of all who were acquainted with her by her kind and gentle ways and loving disposition She was a good christian She was married one year ago to Mr Miller and their home was at Waukesha The temains were laid to rest at Lagerton on Saturday, December 16 December 16 back been at Emden, Illinois, and would have been 20 years of age the coming January She leaves to nourn her death a husband and a little baby girl three weeks old, her patents, Mt and Mts Ed Daniels who ieside at Dily five sisters and two biothers. The deep

est sympathy is telt here for the be reaved relatives
MEMORIAM Calm on the bosom of thy God Young spirit rest thee now, Even while with us thy footsteps

His seal was on thy brow Lose are the paths and sad the

bowers.
Whence thy neck smile is gone But oh, a brighter home than ours
In Heaven is now thine own

SARATOGA

The funeral of Jonas P Anderson who lied at the home of his son, C W Lundberg, was held Saturd is afternoon from the chuich and the remains laid to rest in the Scandinavian cemetery
Delbert Peterson has returned

home from Almond where he spent Mr and Mrs Andrew Hansen spent a couple of days the past week with Mr and Mis John Peterson Mrs Webei and Miss Tillie Anderson of Chicago were here to attend the funeral of their father the late

Jonas Anderson Mrs Nels Jensen returned form Chicago last Thursday where she has been visiting for some time

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cember 22
O J Leu went to Saratoga Mon-

of cop statistics but accounts of the progress made in experimental and pecember 13 Mr. Tesser received nearly \$600 for his loss

There was a good-sized clowd present at the dialnage meeting or Monday evening Messrs Hill, Vaushn, Rood and Clark of Grand Hansen Henry Huser was appointed the man and his methods H Locey is to circulate a petition in Hansen to see how many are really in favor of the movement. There

RUDOLPH. Christness cervices will be held in the Moravian church Funday it 2.30 p. m.—The pastor will preach Christians sermon and the old-time Christians anthoms will be sung

Anjon living a suitable i citation or sor will be given a place on the unitable un Those vine attended the Lidies Aid inceting it as Imag home ast Thui any had a very enjoyable tinic. In spite of the cold weather a the number were present. A splenud dinn i was served, after which short screw was feld by here if

Some new increases

Jo nson

o jultly proud the finually meeting will be need in the hiren

After a social hour miles went to die barn to se the spleneid nord of dolstein cattle of which Mr. Imig is

sele added to the society

In connection with a Snakespear festival the making of the old tam dunty marry in was revived by an uterprising hestess. There are sex-eral recipes for it in old book, not exactly line those of the modern baker. The genuiry matripul of farchpane (literally bread of des ) probably dates from from a lays of even earlier akes or cookies are made of flour ugu ground almonds and albert and a little orange flower water or cosewitci, mixed to a tiff pisc, offed very thin cue mio fines ah pes Land baked in a very nor crate ove ie offen I confections were prob-sun. Confections (super mixed wife this baked before the fire or in the tose-water) is used for soing. With ery like this can be done in the living room, as, in old days, it probably was

-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-PLOVER ROAD

The John Domach family leave todie for their ner bome in Stevens the best visits of their But friends ho with them.

Joe 1 igen has gone to Chicigo

to spend the winter
Mr. Buil Rochieau visited school on Inc-div

Maker and son Myron let Monday for Virgin' Minesoti for the virl spend the holiditys There will be a Christin's program if the school house Prijay atternoon

Success in agriculture or horizonly

the is too often attributed in too auge measure to the fain bem, in this of the trivored section, when the outh about the matter probably is that succe are es soled is more cute and Jersevel not—than upon the tayor ble environment to be round in soil and climine thing is to have faith and hang on nd do the best possible under con ditions that may be ifforded. Doubttess in my man in ite hope of inc proving his condition has moved to what seen ed to be a more tivorable section and left a proposition which would have given him a good meas-ure of success and prosperity if he and but stack by it

Coekerels that he kept after Octoout 15 unless intended for bleading priced meat with every day that passes, for they eat greedily and do not make as lapid a gun in weight is they did in the first five or six

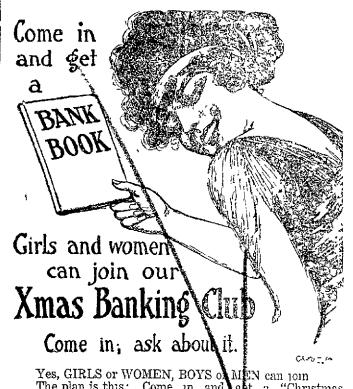
If there is any occupation under the sun that yould seem calculated o make a fellow thad of hie at 19 milking a hord of untested cows thali or more of which are not giving enough return in milk and cream to may for their keep and leave anythin at all for care and the exacting labor connected with milking which isn' poetry by a long way even under nost involable circumstances

Livery reader seriously interested n any phase of horticulture or again ulture should have a copy of the ear book of the United States do purtment of agriculture. The book our cost a line asking for it to your repre-Christmas evercises will be held at eschool house Friday excepting. the school house Friday evening, Det ation along interesting and practical lines and not only gives a summary of crop statistics but accounts of the

The Holland furner carries on durying on land worth from \$500 to \$300 per acre and makes money at Rapids were present and addressed it. In too receive a shinning along on timent in favor of making a "town drain" in the towns of Seneca and \$100. The difference is merely in

A clean well drained bain yard iessential from the standpoint of proare between 3,000 and 4,000 acres ducing clean milk, not tiking into that need draining in the proposed district

Esther Leu visited in Port Ed. The barn should be located with the wards last week idea of obtaining a slope away from the farm buildings



Yes, GIRLS or WOMEN, BOYS of MEN can join
The plan is this: Come in and get a "Christmas
Banking Club" book FREE. It costs nations to join Deposit 5 or 10 cents of 2 cents for the first week. Then increase your deposit the same amount each week In 50 weeks:

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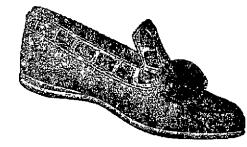
the Christmas fun, and it helps Santa Claus-lots. You will

Gift Slippers

find it to your advantage to shop in the morning.

USEFUL AND APPROPRIATE CHRISTMAS

The spirit of useful giving is growing year by year—each season shows a greater demand for Christmas gifts of a more useful and usable character—in order to encourage this move in the right direction, our shoe department has stocked a large variety of pretty and appropriate articles in footwear which make extremely welcome gifts. The limited space allows the mention of only a few styles in



Felt Comfort Slippers always make a very acceptable Chiistmas gift. We are showing a large variety of styles and colors in this class of footwear for Men, Women and Children. Leather or E-Z Comfort soles. Men's \$1.25. Women's \$1.50, \$1.25 \$1.00

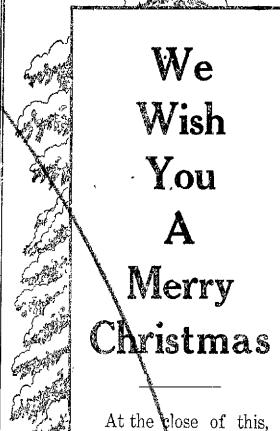
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Tobacco Jars Ash Trays Suspenders Umbrellas Sweaters Pipes

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Dresses Muffler Sets Cuib Blankets Hair Ribbons -and many other items, all at most reasonable prices.

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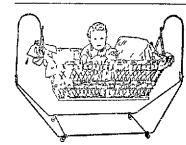
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

FORMER RESIDENT HAS A BIG FIRE LOSS LAST WEEK

Our former townsman, Mike Vincent, was quite a heavy loser in a lire that occurred at Park Falls on Inursday of last week. Mr. Vincent and one of his sons were engaged in and one of his sons were engaged in the martiware obstiness at trark Falis, where they have been located every since they have been located every quite a ousness there, and had built up quite a ousness there, and the papers state that their loss in the recent fire amounted to \$39,000. It is not satisfied what amount of this was covered what amount of this was covered by legislated. Any one having a suitable recitation or song will be given a place on the program.

Those who attended the Ladies' Aid meeting at Mrs. Imig's home tast Thursday had a very enjoyable time. In spite of the cold weather a large analogy were present. A spice-

ered by insurance. Two hoters and four other business blocks were destroyed by fire which wiped out almost the entire business section of Park Falls Thursday morning. The loss is estimated at

\$190,90. The blaze, which began at mid-night in the Cohen & Comins general store, quickly swept from building to building, leveling some of the old-est business establishments in a few hours and threatening the entire

hours and threatening the entire town with destruction. The buildings razed by the fire and the estimated damage follow: Cohen & Comins general merchandisc stort. \$40.000. Vincent & Vincent hardware store

30,090. Isadore Schmidt hotel, \$10,000. James Ester saloon building, \$15. Park Falls Independent printing office, \$5,000.
Charles Zoesch Rotel, \$2,000.

Volunteers Work All Night Isolated in the extreme northern colled very thin, cut into fancy shapes part of Price county with the temporature far below the zero mark, sac original confections were proposators of the city had to light the ship below the fire or in the fire single handed with the exception of the little aid that the small neighboring volunteer are departments were able to give. The bitter cold bampered the lighters' work considerably. Guests In the hotels were cared for by the families living in the

REMINGTON

Word was received here last week of the death of Mrs. Wallace Miller nee Etta Daniels, at the Waukesha hospital. Mrs. Miller was well known here and her death came as a great shock to her friends. She endeared herself in the hearts of all who were acquainted with her by her kind and gentle way, and loving disposition. She was a good chris-tlan. She was married one year ago tian. She was married one year ago to Mr. Miller and their home was at Waukesba. The remains were fald to rest at Edgerton on Saturday. December 18. 1920ased was born at Engley Illinois, and would have been Finden, Illinois, and would invessed 20 years of age the coming January. She leaves to mourn her death a husband and a little baby girl three weeks old, her parents, Ar. and Mrs. Ed Daniels who reside at Daly, live sisters and two brothers. The despest sympathy is feit here for the between policities. reaved relativos.

Calm on the bosom of thy God, Young spirit rest thee now; Even while with us thy footster

His seal was on thy brow. Lone are the paths and sad th bowers, Whence thy mask smile is gone.

But oh, a brighter home than ours. In Heaven is now thine own

SARATOGA

The funeral of Jonas P. Anderson who died at the home of his son C. W. Lundberg, was held Saturday afternoon from the church and the remains laid to rest in the Scandinavian cemetery.

Delbert Pelerson has returned home from Almond where he spent the past year.

Alr. and Mrs. Andrew Hansen spent a couple of days the past week with Mr. and Mes. John Peterson.

Mrs. Weber and Miss Tillie Anderson of Chicago were here to attend the funceral of their father, the late Jonas Anderson the past year.

Jonas Anderson.

Mrs. Nels Jensen returned form
Chicago last Thursday where she has
been visiting for some time.

AIMPORE

the school house Friday evening, December 22. O. J. Len went to Saratoga Mon-

O. J. Len went to Saratoga Monday to assist in adjusting the fire loss of Waltor Tesser, who lost his house December 13. Mr. Tesser received nearly \$600 for his toss.

There was a good-sized crowd present at the dratinage meeting on Monday evening. Messrs. Itill, Vaughn, Rood and Clark of Grand Rapids were present and addressed the meeting. There was quite a sentiment in two of making a "town drain" in the towns of Seneca and Hanson, Honry Huser was appointed to circulate a petition in Elansen to see how many are realty in favor of the movement. There are between 3,000 and 4,000 acros that need draining in the proposed district.

The Holland farmer carries on dairying on land worth from \$600 to \$800 per acre and makes money at it. In too many instances the American farmer is shinning along on bre ground on land that is worth \$100. The difference is merely in the man and his methods.

A clean, well drained barn yard is essential from the standpoint of producing clean milk, not taking into consideration the comfort and satisfaction of milking in such a yard. The barn should be located with the

district. Esther Leu visited in Port Edwards last week.

RUDOLPH.

Christmas services will be held in the Moravian church Sunday at 2:30 p. m. The pastor will preach a Christmas sermon and the eld-time Christmas authems will be sung. Anyone having a suitable recitation

time. In spite of the cold weather a arge number were present. A splea-ild dinner was served, after which short service was held by Rev. 11. 3. Johnson. Some new members were added to the society also. After a social hour many went it the barn to see the splendid herd of dolstella callie of which Mr. Imig is to justly proud. The January meeting will be held in the church.

MARIZIPAN-A NEW DAINTY

In connection with a Shakespear catival, the making of the old time lainty marzipan was revived by an interprising bastess. There are several recipes for it in old books, not exact; like those of the modern oaker. The gasuine marximum or narchpane (fiterally "bread offers") probably dates from Romes ays or even earlier. The little akes or cookie, are made of floar, signr, ground almonds and atherts, and a little orange flower water or cosewater, mixed to a stiff pasts, sun. Confections (sugar mixed with ably baked before the fire or in the rose-water) is used for icing. With two or three pretty enameled ware rups, bowls, pans and spoons, cook-ery like this can be done in the living room, as, in old days, it probably was.

PLOVER ROAD

The John Domach family leave tolay for their new home in Stevens The best visites of their asny friends go with them. for Fergen has gone to Chicago spend the winter.

Mr. Besil Rochleau visited school

on Tuesday.

Mrs. Maher and son Myron left
Monday For Virgint., Minnesota,
anere they will spend the holidays.

There will be a Christmas program t the school house Friday afternoon.

Success in agriculture or hortfculure is too often attributed in too ture is too often attributed in too berge megsare to the farm being in this or that favored section, when the rith about the matter probably is that success in cases noted is more depend of on the ways—his intellecture and perseverence—than upon the farmently anythonoment to be the favorable environment to be tound in soil and climate. The main thing is to have faith and hang on and do the best possible under conditions that may be afforded. Doubtless thany a man in the hope of improving his condition has moved to what account to be a more favorable action and left a proposition which would have given him a good measure of success and prosperity if he and but stuck by it.

Cockerels that are kept after Octo-er 15, unless intended for breeding es next season become higher priced meat with every day that passes, for they eat greedily and do not make as rapid a gain in weight as they did in the first five or six months.

If there is any occupation under the sun that would seem calculated to make a fellow tired of life it is milking a herd of untested cows, hall or more of which are not giving enough return in milk and cream to pay for their keep and leave anything at all for care and the exacting labor connected with milking, which isn't poetry by a long way even under most devorable circumstances.

Every reader seriously interested in any phase of horticulture or agri-culture should have a copy of the year book of the United States deagriculture. Christmas exercises will be held at The book contains a world of information sensitive or sensit ation along interesting and practical lines and not only gives a summary of crop statistics but accounts of the progress made in experimental and

The barn should be located with the idea of obtaining a slope away from

the farm buildings.

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The Christmas Spirit reigns supreme in this store. Thousands of gifts are displayed to help the busy Christmas shopper. A trip through the store will prove most enjoyable and profitable.

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Think of the remarkable saving on these new stylish suits. They are made of the best materials and the tailoring the best. Your sense of economy will prompt you to quick decision when you see them.

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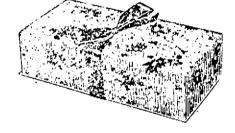
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